Pocono Mountains Vacation Invitation Edition

The Daily Record

Baseball Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Red Sox 7, Yankees 1.
Senators 10, A's 7.
White Sox 7, Tigers 2.
Indians 7, Browns 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Braves 2, Cubs 0.
Cards 5, Reds 3.
Giants-Pirates, rain.
Dodgers-Phillies, rain.

The Weather
Some cloudiness and mild with chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers; highest in the middle 70s today. Sunday fair and warmer.

Vol. 60—No. 34 Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1953 FIVE CENTS

Allies Question Necessity Of Red Proposal

Treasury Chief Dashes Hopes For Balanced Budget

Debt Limit Raise Seen By Humphrey

Washington (AP) — Republican hopes of achieving a balanced budget next year were dashed yesterday when Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey declared it can't be done.

"The risks that would involve our security would simply be too great," Humphrey was quoted as telling a closed-door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"There is no prospect at all for anything but an increase in the national debt at the present moment," he was quoted.

Thus the administration's chief financial officer acknowledged that the administration does not hope to reach in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, the goal which Republicans set themselves in last year's campaign. The Republican platform and party speakers declared the budget should be balanced as soon as possible. They also called for reduced taxes.

President Eisenhower, in announcing last week that he would cut 8½ billion dollars off the appropriations request made by the Truman administration, said he did not expect this would make possible a completely balanced budget in the coming fiscal year. But he declared his administration was making progress in that direction—and thus toward lower taxes—every day.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) said Humphrey, who followed other administration officials in opposing any further cuts in foreign aid spending, told the senators that the legal limit on the size of the national debt may have to be raised.

The limit fixed by present law is 275 billion dollars. Yesterday's daily Treasury statement on the government's financial position reported a debt of $265,621,000,000, compared with $258,447,000,000 a year ago.

Wiley said Humphrey told the senators he was "distressed" that the budget cannot be balanced in the fiscal year starting July 1.

That apparently dealt a blow to any GOP hopes of putting an income tax cut into effect on that date. Eisenhower has said he would not favor a tax cut until a balanced budget is in sight.

Wiley quoted Humphrey as saying:

"I am very disappointed in our ability not to go further in reducing the contemplated budget deficit. We have not been able to make the reductions I personally hoped to make."

Government officials in close touch with the nation's financial affairs estimated yesterday that Truman's January forecast of the deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, might fall short by a couple of billion dollars.

Socialists Score Gains In Britain

London, (AP)—British Socialists scored landslide gains at the expense of both the Conservatives and all other rivals in returns last night from local council elections in England and Wales.

Labor party headquarters immediately heralded the outcome as a slap at the "conservatism" of Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative national government.

The voting began Monday. It closed Thursday.

Complete returns in metropolitan London saw the Laborites picking up a net of 119 seats in the borough councils—taking away 110 from Conservatives, seven from Communists and two from Independents.

Population Set At 159,068,000

Washington, (AP)—The Bureau of the Census estimated yesterday the population of the United States had crossed the 159 million mark by April 1.

The bureau said its estimates indicated that the population of the nation, stood at 159,068,000 on that date.

This represented an increase of 220,000 during March and was 2,627,000 more than the population on April 1 last year.

Powerful A-Bomb Explodes Over Simulated Military Installations, Mock Forest

Las Vegas, Nev., (AP)—One of America's more powerful A-bombs blasted simulated military installations and set flaming torches amid a mock forest yesterday on the barren desert of Nevada Proving Ground.

Two drone planes flew safely through the rim of the blast which was set off 2,500 feet above Frenchman Flats, and 20 Air Force planes, fully manned, cruised near the atomic cloud shortly after the explosion.

The bomb was dropped by a B50 from Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N. M., at 11:30 a. m. (EDT) momentarily dulling the sun.

On the ground, 2,000 Army troops were able to move forward in maneuvers an hour after the blast to observe many fires burning in the area near ground zero. The Atomic Energy Commission's report gave no clear indication, but fire aparently raged in structures and trees.

Amazingly, however, the AEC reported that some of the larger pine trees, brought down from the nearby Charleston Mountains and anchored in concrete, still were standing.

The detonation tested bunkers and simulated fortifications, both above and underground, and a series of wall segments and textile samples mounted for civilian defense experiments. Twenty-five autos which survived previous tests were also subjected to the blast.

The Air Force used a record contingent of 100 planes for all purposes, including the usual aircraft for radiation tracking and scientific measurements.

Tongay Feels Responsible For Daughter's Death But Says She Was Hurt In Dive

Miami, Fla., (AP)—A tearful Russell Tongay went to bury his tiny swimming star daughter, Kathy, 5, yesterday after denying he gave her a fatal beating.

Free on $5,000 bond on a second degree murder charge, the husky 36-year-old former Coast Guardsman put his arm around his slender school-teacher wife as they left the court house.

A few minutes later, hand in hand, they departed for Tarpon Springs, Fla., where the aquatot's bruised little body will be laid to rest beside Russell Tongay Jr., their first child who died at the age of 18 months.

"We are going to my home in Tarpon Springs to bury Kathy," Mrs. Betty Tongay said, her lips trembling.

"We need to be alone to sit and think this thing out. We may be there for some time. My mother is very ill."

Tongay told Jack Roberts, Miami Daily News reporter, in an interview before he surrendered to face a second degree murder charge that "I hold myself responsible for my daughter's death."

Tongay said his daughter was injured in a dive from a 33-foot platform and he felt responsible "because I didn't know she was so seriously hurt."

"I told police I didn't give Kathy a whipping Tuesday. I told them she was hurt in a high dive but they wouldn't listen," he said.

Mrs. Tongay said she herself spanked Kathy Tuesday but "it wasn't much of a whipping. Just the kind any parents give when their children don't mind.

"I want everyone to know that I share the responsibility for any thing that has happened," she said. "I wanted the children to swim just like Russ did."

Tongay, who is partially deaf, interrupted to say he had never been cruel to Kathy or her equally famous swimming brother, Bubba, 7, now being cared for by friends.

Then, still together, the Tongays went to Circuit Court. Homicide detectives served Tongay there with a warrant charging second degree murder.

Mayor's 'No-Fix' Order Backfires On City Officials

Woonsocket, R. I., (AP) — **A few days ago Mayor Kevin K. Coleman issued a "no fix" tagging program.**

Public Safety Director Gustave A. La Broche yesterday smilingly reported cars of these city officials tagged for all night parking:

Mayor Coleman, Finance Director J. Leo Bradley, Personnel Director Francis J. Bolduc and Councilor Charles J. Creighton.

Pope Pius Urges Catholics To Pray For Clergymen

Vatican City, (AP)—Pope Pius has urged Catholics to pray for their clergymen who are jailed, restricted or removed from their sees.

His plea was made in a letter to Rev. Bernard Kaelin of Switzerland, Benedictine abbot primate, upon the occasion of the ninth centenary of the death of St. Procopius, Behemian member of the Benedictine religious order.

The Pope's letter was published in the current issue of "Acta Apostolicae Sedis," official Vatican publication.

Book Held Up

New York (AP) — The New York publisher of a book about Alger Hiss, which appeared last week in England, said yesterday that he was postponing publication in this country. The book is "The Strange Case of Alger Hiss," written by the Earl Jowitt.

Ike, Cabinet Hold Seaway 'Desirable'

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower and his Cabinet unanimously agreed yesterday that U. S. participation in the St. Lawrence seaway project is highly desirable.

The action was announced by the White House after the Cabinet and the President had studied a report by a special Cabinet committee he had appointed to study the long-discussed project.

The White House said the committee proposed, and the Cabinet agreed, that participation in this project is "highly desirable" providing the participation is limited to the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

The idea of the seaway is to enable ocean-going ships to proceed from the Atlantic up the St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes.

The White House, in making what Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said was a "statement of intention," said the special committee was composed of representatives from the Departments of State, Defense, Commerce and Interior.

St. Laurent, who had been shown the recommendations during a White House visit, told reporters after its issuance that his government is ready to discuss the project.

But he emphasized that the key to the whole undertaking of joint U. S.-Canada participation in the waterway depends on whether the Federal Power Commission issues a license for construction of a related power development of the river in the International Rapids section, near Massena, N. Y.

New York State and a private firm, Public Power and Water Co., Trenton, N. J., have applications pending before the commission for authority to engage in the estimated 600 million dollar hydro project.

The licensee, if one is named, would join with the Ontario Hydro-electric Commission, in the project's construction.

Without the power project, the seaway could only be built on the Canadian side of the river.

A joint communique issued by Eisenhower and St. Laurent said the President favored "development of the United States share of the St. Lawrence Power under the authority of New York State and that he hoped for an early favorable decision by the Federal Power Commission."

Martin Finds Gap Closing Necessary

Washington (AP) — The Army's decision to move out of Indiantown Gap, Pa., "was made one the basis of military requirements and necessity," said U.S. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) yesterday, and "I feel it must be accepted."

Martin, former governor of the Keystone State and once commander of the 28th (Pennsylvania National Guard) Division, said he had investigated the Army order and held it was necessary in the interests of greater economy and efficiency.

"No one regrets more than I do that some of our people will find themselves unemployed," Martin said, adding, however "I feel it must be accepted even though its effect on the civilian economy is unfavorable."

MIGs Damaged

Seoul, (AP)—Communist pilots came out yesterday to challenge U. S. Sabre jets for the first time in eight days and Sabre pilots said they damaged three MIGs.



TRUCKS CARRYING U. S. Signal Corps supplies are on the move at the $33,000,000 depot at Tobyhanna where this week the first shipment to an overseas base was made. The depot had not been expected to send supplies until the Fall. Story on Page 5. (Daily Record Poho)

Three Injured In Accident Near Portland

Three persons were injured in an auto accident shortly after 10 last night at the old Allegheny Bridge near Portland.

Monroe County General Hospital ambulance was dispatched to the crash scene at the request of Dr. Howard Ott, Delaware Ave., Portland.

Ambulance attendants administered first aid at the scene. The three victims were rushed to the hospital in East Stroudsburg.

The injured were listed by the hospital as Pete Calino, Bangor RD3; Darl Powell, 530 Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl, and Victor Zucal, Eighth St., Wind Gap.

Extent of their injuries had not been determined by hospital officials at midnight.

Cause of the accident was not known. The car in which the three men were riding reportedly left the highway and was badly damaged.

Vietminh Clings To Laos Base

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada declared yesterday Red aggression in Laos casts doubt on Communist peace gestures in other parts of the world.

Hanoi, Indochina, (AP)—One Vietminh garrison clung mysteriously to a strategic base in the heart of Laos yesterday while the rest of the Communist-led invasion force pushed northward in a general withdrawal.

The rebel command appeared to be pulling back the bulk of its troops through pelting summer monsoon rains after they had managed to sweep over a third of the little Indochinese kingdom in less than a month without a major clash.

But one powerful detachment still held its grip on the important town of Xiengkhouang, seized when the French-Laotian defense garrison gave it up without a fight in the initial Vietminh invasion.

From there, troops of the Vietminh's crack 304th Division have stabbed southward to within 35 miles of Pak Sane on the Mekong River, which forms part of the frontier between Indochina and Thailand.

Nixon Pins Medals On Nervous Heroes

Washington (AP) — Six terror-stricken youngsters got awards for heroism yesterday from Vice President Nixon, who told them that meeting him was "part of the cost of the medal."

Five boys and a girl, who risked their lives to rescue schoolmates found it a much tougher proposition to face the vice president and a battery of photographers.

The kids were given gold life-saving medals from the American Automobile Association, which is sponsoring the 17th annual contest of safety patrol boys and girls from all over the country.

AFL, Not Tobey, To Decide Dock Cleanup, Says Meany

Washington, (AP) President George Meany of the American Federation of Labor roared out yesterday that the AFL—not Sen. Tobey (R-NH)—will decide what the federation should do about cleaning up waterfront racketeering.

Meany testified the AFL Executive Council has taken a step unprecedented in 70 years by demanding that the International Longshoremen's Association get rid of the "shape-up" hiring system and union officials with criminal records.

"Yes," Tobey yelled, "and they haven't done a damn thing."

While senator and labor leader shouted angrily at one another at times, they were in agreement that there are evils on the docks that ought to be wiped out.

They faced each other at a hearing before Tobey's Senate commerce subcommittee, which is investigating crime and racketeering on the New Jersey-New York waterfronts. The subcommittee took some steps of its own yesterday—toward prosecutions and a contempt of Congress citation—against some of the figures and firms involved in its inquiry.

Tobey had an idea the AFL and ILA aren't moving fast enough to correct conditions he said are intolerable and un-American.

"The American people want some decency," he stormed.

"And we want decency," Meany stormed back. "But what we do about it, senator, is something we'll decide. You won't decide."

Meany said neither he nor the Executive Council, under the AFL constitution, can do anything to enforce a clean-up in the ILA. He said all the federation itself can do is strip the ILA of the AFL label, by action of a national convention, and then the longshoremen's union could keep on operating as it choose.

Davis Crashes Gate

London, (AP) — Scotland Yard hustled "World Citizen" Garry Davis into a hospital for mental observation yesterday after he crashed the gate at Buckingham Palace in an effort to ask Queen Elizabeth to let him stay in England.

Sales Tax Will Hurt Business, Says Merchant

Harrisburg, (AP) — Philadelphia department store executives predicted yesterday that a sales tax in Pennsylvania would take retail business out of communities near the stateline and give it to adjoining states.

Bernard Brown, treasurer of Lit Brothers, told the Tax Institute Conference that a sales tax would "drive retail business into border states from Philadelphia, Easton and other cities and towns close to the border."

"A sales tax, which would include clothing, furniture and other items which are necessities of life, bears directly on every wage earner," Brown said. "It cannot possibly be as fair as an income tax which is based directly on the ability to pay."

Harrisburg, (AP) — A Delaware County Democrat asked his constituents for their views on the sales tax with the possibility he may withdraw his opposition to the levy.

Rep. Lawrence A. Conner, of Chester, asked voters in a public announcement to write or telephone him on what they think about the 1 per cent sales tax.

"If I get enough answers showing the people in my city want the sales tax to pay for schools and other state costs, I will withdraw my opposition to the tax," he told a newsman.

Mad Major Gets Offers

London (AP) — "Mad Major" Christopher Draper, 61-year-old aviator who piloted a small plane under 15 London bridges last Tuesday, has received about "four job offers" as a result of his flight, a friend said yesterday.

No Reason Seen For Talk With Balky POWs

Panmunjom, Saturday (AP)—The Allies, answering a Communist proposal for an armistice in Korea, today asked why is was necessary to hand over to a higher level political conference the disposition of prisoners refusing to go home.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied delegate, gave the U. N. command reaction to a sweeping Red proposal of last Thursday for exchanging prisoners, last crucial issue barring an armistice.

Immediately after Harrison finished speaking, the meeting was adjourned until 11 a.m. Sunday (10 p.m., EDT, Saturday).

The session opened today after a one-day recess to permit Washington consultation on the Communist proposals.

Washington sources suggested that some parts of the Red offer appeared objectionable and that counter-proposals might be made later.

Thursday the Reds had offered an eight-point plan for settling the thorny prisoner exchange issue. It contained one major exchange issue. It contained one major concession but the Communists declared the Allies would have to take it in total or not at all.

The major concession was that 48,000 Red prisoners refusing to return to Communist rule need not be sent out of Korea to a neutral nation as the Reds previously had insisted.

Instead, the Reds proposed that they be kept in Korea, as the Allies have insisted all along, and placed in custody of a five-nation repatriation commission—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland and India.

Guarded by troops of these nations, these balky prisoners then would be interviewed by Red representatives during a four-month period in efforts to "persuade" them to go home. If they still balked after that, their fate would be decided in a post-armistice political conference.

Washington reports said strong objections was apparent to introducing in Korea the troops of the two Communist countries of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Washington officials also apparently opposed letting the political conference decide the fate of balky prisoners believing it would doom the prisoners to a long period of detention.

Three Americans Among 19 Killed In Plane Crash

New Delhi, India, (AP)—An Air India passenger plane crashed in a ball of fire today. It killed 19 persons, including three Americans, in India's second air diaster within a week.

One of the dead was identified as R. Watamull, a member of a wealthy American family that originated in India and now lives in Hawaii and Los Angeles. Other Americans aboard were a Miss Lehman and a Mr. Groepesch.

Second Witness Says He Was Red

Boston (AP) — U.S. Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind) said yesterday the Senate security subcommittee will try to find out why atomic project officials "didn't make inquiries" into Communist affiliations of persons employed in the program.

Jenner's statement came as David Hawkins, University of Colorado philosophy professor, testified that he had been a Communist before he worked on the Los Alamos project.

Hawkins was the second witness in two days to tell the committee he had been a Communist and had worked on the A-bomb undertaking. Dr. Philip Morrison, a physicist, so testified Thursday.

Husband, Wife Both Speeders

Columbus, O., (AP)—Richard McGlinchesy, arrested for speeding on the way to work, phoned his wife from police headquarters and told her to hurry down with his bond money.

Mrs. McGlinchey obeyed his instructions, and was arrested for speeding, too.

Judge Fred L. Donnelly yesterday fined McGlinchey $50 and costs and Mrs. McGlinchey $25 and costs.

Life Of American Freedom Ends Abruptly For Nazi Prisoner Who Escaped In 1946

New York, (AP)—A blessed, new life of American freedom ended abruptly yesterday for a tall, blond former Nazi prisoner of war. A nightmare of seven years standing replaced his bliss.

It was love that put 27-year-old Harry Girth on Ellis Island, beneath the dark shadow of deportation.

But that same love may yet prove his redemption.

Girth surrendered voluntarily to New York police Thursday night, seven years after he fled a New Jersey prisoner of war camp and fashioned for himself a modest American success story.

The 6-foot war veteran was a Nazi Youth Corps member from the age of 13 although never a member of the Nazi party.

"We had to be, that's all," he shrugged.

He was captured in France during the Normandy invasion and spent two years at Ft. Dix before his escape.

"Once I realized how different things were here, I was certain I had to stay here," he said.

He made his way to Philadelphia where he worked as a dishwasher. Later, he went to Atlantic City, N. J., where he started in the interior decorating field. He changed his name to Henry Kolmar.

This new land, which Girth adopted so avidly, proved kind to the former German soldier. He built up his own business and began buying a $5,900 shore home. He had a New York apartment.

And Judy Florentine came into his life, an attractive divorcee with a 10-year-old son. Their love blossomed. They became engaged.

But the nightmare of recapture was never absent from Girth's dreams for long.

Thursday his picture appeared in Collier's magazine as one of five Nazi POWs still remaining at large in this country.

Judy's family recognized it and urged him to surrender.

Girth decided to give up, try to clear his record and become an American citizen.

Then, he said, he planned marriage to Judy.

But the immigration service says Girth must leave the country voluntarily or be deported.

If Girth marries Judy, he will be eligible for re-entry to this country as the husband of an American citizen.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

J. Herbert (Director State Vacation Bureau) Walker who gave us such splendid cooperation when we started setting up the 1953 resort edition out today . . . reminding us he'd like to have a flock of copies for display here and there throughout the state.

Jack (Hughes Printing) Laidlaw doing a stout battle at Guthrie Clinic of Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa., with everybody around here pulling for a swift victory and fast return home . . . how about some encouragement.

Andy (Dutch) Stauffer hoping that people will really practice the theme of Be Kind To Animals Week if they find his handsome red Cocker Spaniel . . . Pug by name . . . seems the little fellow took off without Dutch's permission . . .

Herbert B. (C.P.A.) Crane holding his own in the Lee Hospital, Johnstown, Pa. . . . a sudden coronary problem . . . all good wishes for a speedy return to action here . . .

George (Kol-Ax) Graff reported all set in his wigwam at the Indian Queen where he's been a long-time resident . . . he has a car that'll fit in The Village Motor Lodge . . .

T. Manning (Cap) Curtis beating the drums for the big all-sports banquet being sponsored by the S.H.S. Alumni and Varsity S Club come May 20 . . .

Rocco (That Little Man) Coco doing his stuff for the eighth straight year as assistant pro and caddymaster at Shawnee Country Club . . . hits a long ball, too . . .

Methodists Plan Tribute To Mothers

A service that through the years has become a tradition in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held again Sunday, Mother's Day, at 7:30 p.m. This service has been known as the Mother's Day Tribute Service, an occasion upon which a thankful people give praise to God in all the rich meanings of Christian motherhood.

This year's service is to be of unusual significance. The community chorus of forty voices, under the leadership of Dr. Earl Willhoite, will present three groups of selections. Mrs. Maude Stem, teacher of the Sunshine Class, will lead in prayer, Mrs. Sturges Bogert, president of the Women's Society for Christian Service, will lead the psalter. Mrs. Harold Eaton, wife of the pastor, will read the new testament lesson.

The pastor will speak briefly on the theme, "The Perfect Mother." A group of leaders in the church, mothers of the congregation, will present to each mother present a rose. These roses will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Moore and son Richard in memory of Private William B. Moore. The young ladies of Mrs. Paul Cramer's Sunday School class will act as the ushers.

In the Sunday School hour at 9:50 a.m., a special worship service will be directed by Mrs. Alan Sterner. Special music will be provided by a double duet composed of Mrs. Elmer Sutton, Mrs. Paul Cramer, Mrs. Harry Heller and Mrs. Ruth Cyphers.

In the morning worship three choirs will be heard in Mother's Day music, the cherubs, the chapel and the altar choirs. The pastor will preach his Mother's Day sermon, "Angels Unaware." Special altar flowers for the day will be provided by the Staples family in memeory of their mother, and in memory of Mrs. Lillian Kindrew by the Kindrew family. Lilacs from several gardens of the congregation will help beautify the sanctuary. The kindergarten, during the morning worship, will be under the direction of Miss Patricia Stiff and Miss Janet Snyder.

On Wednesday, the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will journey to the Philadelphia annual conference at Arch Street Methodist Church and will be gone until Saturday.

Commandery Meeting

St. John's Commandery will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Malta Temple. Commander Miller requests attendance of all members.

Family Week To Be Marked At Morning Worship In First Presbyterian Church

The emphasis tomorrow at the 11 a. m. worship in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will be on the family. In keeping with the fact that tomorrow is Mother's Day, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell will preach a sermon on "The Place of the Home in the World of Today."

Special music will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer and the adult choir under the direction of Vernon Imbt.

The young people of the church will meet at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow to make calls in the homes of sick and shut-in members of the church.

At 7:30 p. m. Mr. Campbell will preach on "God's Grace Towards Unprofitable Servants." The senior choir will sing "God is a Spirit."

Mother's Day Services In 3 Churches

Effort—Twenty-five persons will be received into membership at the Effort and McMichaels Methodist Churches Sunday during the special Mother's Day services.

Guest speakers will include Mrs. Ruth Finkbiner, of Pottstown, who speaks here at 11 a. m. and Mrs. Eleanor Alexander, of Cochranville, at McMichaels at 9:45 a. m. Leroy Bernard, pastor, will be in charge.

Mrs. Finkbiner will assist her father, Rev. Bernard, at services in the Tannersville Methodist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Finkbiner will deliver the message on a Mother's Day theme. Her daughters, Dottie and Mary, will sing.

Some of the children of the Sunday School also will take part in the services.

Gospel Team Here Tonight For Services

A Youth For Christ rally will be held at 8 tonight in First Baptist church, East Stroudsburg. This will be the last meeting until next Fall.

A Gospel Team from the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y. will provide special music and speak briefly. Six students are in this group and all are young men. They are: Allen Gibbs, Bob McNeel, George Jones, Adrian Cook, Bob Niklaus, and Palmer Zerbe.

On May 23, the YFC is planning to charter a bus to Philadelphia to go on the YPCA boat ride, down the Delaware River.

Church Council Sets Date For In-Gathering

Henryville—The first administrative council meeting of the new conference year was held in Pocono Union Church here this week.

Present were Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry, Mrs. Richard Post, Mrs. Arthur Post and Mrs. Steward Bush.

Mrs. Martha Henry, treasurer, was authorized to obtain offering envelopes for the new conference year. Mrs. Paul Barry, delegate to annual conference, reported that a balance of $3 remained in the expense account, to be divided equally between Keokee and Pocono Union churches.

Mrs. Richard Post, chief steward, read a communication from P. R. Wert, conference secretary, relative to increasing the pastor's salary. Favorable action was taken and Rev. Spangenberg's salary will be increased $40 this year.

Report of auditors, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Agnes Wagner and Mrs. Martha Henry, was read.

Cemetery work was discussed and Sunday, May 24, was designated as the time for in-gathering of funds pledged for perpetual care.

All interested persons will be contacted and asked to be present during the worship hour, 11 A. M., on that day. A goal of $1,000 was set. All monies will be kept in a provisional fund until the goal is reached.

Checks may be made payable to Mrs. Vida Sickler, treasurer, of the cemetery trustees. Prior to "Ingathering Day," a meeting of the cemetery trustees will be held at the home of Mrs. Sallie Henry, on May 15 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is open to all interested.

The question of a church organ was left for discussion as the first item on the agenda of the next council meeting, July 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the church. The meeting adjourned with pastoral prayer.

Laws are the very bulwarks of liberty; they define every man's rights, and defend the individual liberties of all men.—Josiah G. Holland.

Dr. Wohlsen To Deliver Two Sermons

Special sermon theses will be presented at the services tomorrow at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, Stroudsburg.

At 11 a. m. Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, will speak on "Our Best Friend" while at the vespers at 7:30 p. m., he will present a Mother's Day message on the theme: "A Fulfilled Promise."

Robert H. Cathcart, organist and choirmaster, announces the following musical programs. At 11 a. m. he will use "Prelude and Fugue in F" as a prelude and the senior and chancel choirs will sing "Beautiful Savior" as an offertory number.

At the vespers, he will play "Pastorale" as a prelude and the chancel choir will sing an appropriate anthem.

The altar flowers will be placed by Richard R. Miller and family as memorial to the wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fetherman will have charge of the pre-school age children's nursery at 10:50 a. m. Harry Deiter will serve as acolyte in the morning service while William Bolich will serve at the vespers.

J. B. Dunkelberger, Calvin Butts, A. E. Kitzman and Fred H. Rhodes will serve as ushers at 11 a. m., while Edward Wagner, Edwin Buck, Jack Muehlhan and Walter Weber will serve at the vespers.

The session of the church school will be held at 9:45 a. m.

Special Ascension Day services will be conducted on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. with special message and music.

Missionary Trainees To Give Program

A gospel team from the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, N. Y., will give several programs of vocal, instrumental and piano music and gospel messages at the two churches of the Christian and Missionary Alliance on Sunday.

Services at 336 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, will be held at 9:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. at Third St., Stroudsburg, will begin at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

These young men participated in the program put on by their school on Washington's Birthday at Carnegie Hall when there was an overflow audience.

They will appear at the Youth for Christ service at the Baptist Church tonight at 8.

Church Votes Restoration Of Stone Finish

The council of the Christ Lutheran Church at Hamilton Square held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Pastor John Bergstresser.

The main discussion centered around plans of the Reformed and Lutheran congregations of the Hamilton Church to make much-needed repairs on the outside of the building. The cement coating has deteriorated and much of it has crumbled away, so it is being removed and the original beautiful stone work of the church is being restored.

The window frames are also badly rotted, and will be replaced.

This entails a great deal of work and expense. The council appointed a finance committee, headed by John Mackes, to take charge of details of the Lutheran portion of expenses involved.

Evangelistic Endeavor To Open Sunday

Middle Smithfield — A three-night program of evangelism will begin here Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, continue Tuesday in Shawnee Presbyterian Church and conclude Wednesday in Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church. All services begin at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. R. Paul Freed, pastor of College Hill Presbyterian Church, Easton, will be guest speaker.

Richard Maxwell, of Waring Enterprises and a well known radio gospel singer, will feature. Other musical attractions include a 20-piece young peoples' bell choir, College Hill girls' sextet, combined church choirs and trumpet trio.

Open to the public, the services also will have a nursery available for children, according to Robert M. Bradburn, pastor of Shawnee Church.

County Ministers To Meet Monday

The Monroe County Ministerium will convene Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg, according to Rev. George F. Weinland, president, and pastor of the Canadensis Moravian Church.

The business hour will begin promptly at 10 and the order of the day at 11. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter is host pastor. Every pastor of the area is requested to attend to participate in the transaction of several important items of business of concern to each congregation.

Milton Chester To Deliver Sermon Here

Mother's Day will be observed in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at both the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services Sunday.

In the morning Rev. Roger C. Stimson will preach on "The Full-Time Job of a Christian Mother". A rose will be given to each mother. The Men's Brotherhood is sponsoring this floral recognition of the mothers. William Clark is president of the Brotherhood.

The Senior Choir, directed by Albert F. Fregans will sing "How Excellent Is They Name, O' Lord". Both the Sanctuary and the Youth Choirs will sing under the direction of Robert Hawk.

A church-time nursery will be available for children of parents attending the service. This will be held in the new nursery department room which will be used for the first time on Mother's Day. Mrs. Ray Welsh and Miss Marilyn Welsh will have charge of the nursery during the morning service.

At the vesper service at 7:30 p. m. Milton Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chester will speak on "It Is Up To You". Mr. Chester graduated from Stroudsburg High School and was an active member of the youth program of the church before going into the Air Force. He is now preparing to be a minister and is in New Mexico. He and his wife are here for a short visit with his parents.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend the service and sing "Faith of Our Mothers." Mr. Fregans will play as his prelude at the vesper service, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak. The offertory number "The Lost Chord" is a request.

Following the vesper service the Youth Fellowship will have a hymn sing and fellowship hour in the church parlor, to greet Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Misses Joyce and Joan Fry will be the hostesses.

This coming week the Methodist annual conference will be held at the Arch St. Methodist Church in Philadelphia. On Tuesday the Philadelphia Conference WSCS will hold its annual meeting and banquet.

Mrs. Harold Stiff, Mrs. William Kaemer, Mrs. Roger Stimson and Miss Katherine Woulverton will attend. Miss Woulverton is the voting delegate. Saturday, May 16, will be Youth Day at the conference. Barry Albert and Barbara Stimson will attend. Mr. Albert is the voting delegate.

On Wednesday, the Women's Group will prepare cancer dressings from 1 to 4 p. m. This is the last meeting of the spring season.

Grace Lutheran Service Sunday Morning To Center On Mother's Day Theme

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Stroudsburg, will use the Mother's Day theme at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. Rogate (the fifth Sunday after Easter) at which time God's blessing is asked upon the fields and farms in order that nature may bring forth her fruit in due season, will also be incorporated in this service which will be over WVPO from 11 to noon.

B'nai B'rith To Receive Charter May 13

A charter for the local B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will be presented in a special ceremony Wednesday, May 13 at 8:30 p. m. in Temple Israel.

Presenting the charter will be Ed Schifren of the Philadelphia offices of B'nai B'rith. Sylvia Jollowsky is president of the local youth organization chapter.

All interested residents of the community are cordially invited to attend the special program at Temple Israel.

Model Mother Theme Chosen For Sermon

The Presbyterians of East Stroudsburg will place emphasis upon the characteristics of a faithful mother during the worship service tomorrow morning. The pastor, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, will speak on "The Model Mother."

Miss Bessie Gardner and her brother, Fred, are placing flowers in memory of their mother.

The following men will serve as receptionists and ushers before and during the hour of worship: Paul Dellaria, Elwood Smith, Nelson Cramer and George Koch.

Church school will convene at 9:45 a. m.

Musical Program Features Service

Mount Pocono—Special musical numbers will be featured at the Mother's Day service at the Methodist Church here Sunday at 11 a.m., with Miss Diane Smith, Pocono Lake, singing as a soprano solo, "For My Mother." The junior choir will use as an anthem number "Mothers Honored Today," with Miss Harriet Learn, Tannersville, as guest organist.

As a sermon topic for the day, the pastor, Rev. E. C. Hersh, will speak on "Why Do We Need the Family?" Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, will base his sermon on the fourth Commandment, "Honor thy father and mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee"—Exodus 20:12.

The senior chancel choir will sing "Mother Love" with Carroll R. All directing. Four mothers of the parish will serve as ushers: Mrs. Lillian Wagner, Mrs. Mary Arnt, Mrs. Edna Swisher and Mrs. Genevieve Smith. Mrs. Ada Boner, Mrs. Betty Blair and Mrs. Marion Kintner will serve in the nursery.

Altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Thomas J. Maginnis and Charles Roth in memory of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Roth. Chancel flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith in memory of his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Smith; and by Mrs. Anthony Tenore of Cliffwood Beach, N. J., in memory of her mother, Mrs. Louise Coffman. A memorial bed of hybrid petunias have also been planted on the north church lawn by Mrs. Tenore in her mother's memory. The Mother's Day bulletins will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin in honor of their 14th wedding anniversay; and by Mrs. Margaret Eschenbach and Mrs. Carolyn Vogler in memory of their brother, Max Swetlin.

Pastor Wunder will receive nine adults in church membership at this service: Mrs. Louise Treible, Mrs. Garth A. Fisher, Mrs. Frederick J. Nittel, Miss Shirley Vantran, Miss Helen D. Heim, Mrs. Paul C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Larry L. Smeltz.

Mother's Day vesper worship will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadows, with Pastor Wunder preaching. Miss Jane Lipe will be in charge of the music.

Christian Home Topic Selected

"A House or a Home" will be the topic for the Christian Home Week message in the Canadensis Moravian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The junior choir will sing "We Thank Thee For Mother," and the senior choir will sing "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me."

Services will be held at 8 p.m., with prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 in the parsonage.

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—Acts 25-28; Philippians 1:12-14

By Newman Campbell

Rome today is one of the most interesting cities of the world. In St. Paul's day it was the center of the world—its most important city. Paul wanted to go to Rome and teach the gospel there. In today's lesson he indeed goes to Rome, but in chains.

In constant peril of his life by violence in Jerusalem, Paul was saved by a Roman captain, and finally transferred, under strong guard, to Caesarea, where he remained for two years. At the end of that time he was brought before Festus, the new governor appointed by Nero.

At Jerusalem Fesus heard of the prisoner lodged at Caesarea and the Jews in Jerusalem asked that he be brought to Jerusalem, thinking that they might have a chance to kill him if he came.

Festus told the Jews that they could come to Caesarea and charge him there of his alleged wickedness.

Paul was brought before Festus and the Jews from Jerusalem "laid many and grievous complaints against him." Paul defended himself by saying that "Neither against the law of the Jews, neither against the temple nor yet against Caesar, have I offended anything at all."

Festus was willing to do the Jews a favor, so he asked Paul if he would go to Jerusalem and "there be judged of these things before me?"

Paul's answer was: "I stand at Caesar's judgment seat, where I ought to be judged: to the Jews have I done no wrong, as thou very well knowest. If I be an offender, or have committed anything worthy of death, I refuse not to die; but if there be none of these things whereof these accuse me, no man may deliver me unto them. I appeal to Caesar."

"Hast thou appealed unto Caesar? unto Caesar shalt thou go," said Festus, after conferring with his council.

Shortly after this Agrippa—great-grandson of Herod the Great who had ordered the slaughter of the babes in Bethlehem—came to salute Festus. Festus told King Agrippa about Paul, adding that the charges against him did not carry much weight with him, but when he asked Paul to go to Jerusalem to be heard, he had appealed to Caesar.

Agrippa said he would like to hear what Paul had to say, so on the morrow Paul was brought before King Agrippa, who told him he was permitted to speak for himself.

Paul evidently felt the king was a just man and an expert in Jewish customs and ways of thought, so he told him about his life as a Pharisee of the Pharisees.

Paul told the king how he persecuted the Christians, and of his experience on the road to Damascus, ending with the words, "Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Since then, he said he had preached repentance and a turning to God in "Damascus, Jerusalem and all Judaea."

Festus interrupted Paul in his discourse by saying, "Paul thou art beside yourself; much learning hath made thee mad." Paul answered that he was not mad, but spake the very truth. He then referred Agrippa to the prophets, until Agrippa said: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Festus and Agrippa talked aside together, deciding that Paul had done nothing worthy of death, but as he had appealed to Caesar, he would have to go to Rome.

So Paul, who had longed to see the Eternal City, was to visit it at last, but in chains. He was put in charge of a certain centurion named Julius with other prisoners.

The story of the stormy voyage is too long to be told in detail here, but is a most interesting account as written by Luke. They touched on several points, and at Sidon Paul was given permission to go to his friends.

After coming to a place called "the fair havens," near Lasea, and sailing became dangerous, Paul advised the captain that it was not wise to go further. The centurion believed the master of the ship rather than Paul, so they continued the voyage.

The vessel was so tossed about that they lighted it by casting freight overboard, and Paul reminded them that they had not taken his advice when he cautioned them, but that the angel of God had appeared to him, assuring him that no one would lose his life, but they would be cast on a desert island.

It happened as Paul had said, but all were saved and the "barbarians" on the island treated them with great kindness, and Paul was able to heal many sick. They stayed on the island for three months, and then took a ship and at last arrived in Rome.

There Paul was allowed to live in a house of his own, with a soldier to guard him. However, he was permitted to receive his friends, and he invited the prominent Jews as well as Christians to visit him. Many came, and some believed and others did not.

"And Paul dwelt two whole years in his own hired house, and received all that came unto him, preaching the kingdom of God, and teaching those things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ."

MEMORY VERSE

"We know that to them that love God all things work together for good."—Romans 8:28.

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church, Second St., Russell R. Adams pastor. Services held every Saturday. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p. m. Youth meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. N. B. Savage. Bible School 9:45 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Brodheadsville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday School 10. Candidates for Baptism at Portland Church, 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Markey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Jones: Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30 and 7:30; Tuesday and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. H. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunrise service 6 a.m.; Sunday Worship 12, 3:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Adam and Fallen Man" will be the lesson subject tomorrow. Solo: "Truths Dawning."

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Fifth Sunday after Easter, 8 a.m. 11 a.m. Prayer and Sermon. Thursday, Ascension Day. Communion 10. Women's Auxiliary Corporate Communion. Blue box envelopes to be presented.

Evangelical

Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m.

First United Evangelical church, Bangor—Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7, pastor preaching.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Bangor. Rev. William Hoag, minister. Church school at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Keokee Evangelical United Brethren church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer, pastor. Worship 9:30, Sunday School 10:30, Monday, May 11, Y.F. 7:30 p.m.

Interdenominational

Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South Courtland St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

East Stroudsburg, 115 Washington St. Sun. 7 p.m. Watchtower Study: Apr. 1 issue: "Doing the Work Approved by God"; Brodheadsville King Dom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Rd. Sun. 2:30. Watchtower Study (same as above.) Friday 7:30 Service meeting. Theocratic Ministry school 8:30 p. m.

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor. Church School 9:45, Worship 11. Vespers, Mother's Day message 7:30 p.m. Ascension Day Service Thursday 7:45 p.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; worship 11. Lutheran Y. F. 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3:15 p. m.

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev Edward T. Horn, D. D., Pastor: St. Paul's: 9:30 a.m., DST., Joint service of Church and Sunday School observing Mother's Day. St. Paul's choir and Tannersville Quartet will sing. No service 10:30; St. John's Sunday School, Mother's Day. 8 p.m. Worship Ascension Day, Thurs. at St. Paul's, Tannersville Quartet.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. John B. Bergstresser pastor Mt. Eaton, Sunday School 9, Worship 9:45; Zion: Sunday School 10, Worship 11; Mother's Day services St. John's, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a. m., worship 8 p. m.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: Worship 2 p. m. Rev. Gernert, pastor.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. Salem: Worship 10:30; Kunkletown: Worship 9.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Bangor, Rev. J. F. Stolte, Ph.D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Mennonite

Berean Mennanite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosler, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a. m. Young People's Society 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church school 9:30. Worship 11. 6:30 Intermediate and Senior Y. F., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Worship 9:30., Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Canadensis Methodist church, Rev. Claude L. Heitenman, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45. 6:45 Y. F. Worship 8 p.m. McComas chapel, Worship 8 p.m. Thursday.

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Barnard, pastor. McMichaels: Worship 9:45, Mother's Day Service: Sunday School 10:45; Effort: Worship, 11, Mother's Day Service; Sunday School 10; Tannersville: Sunday School 9:30; Worship 7:45, Mother's Day Service; Reeders: Sunday School 10:30, Wesley Chapel, Sunday School 10.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:45. Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30.

First Methodist church, Bangor, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11. Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: Sunday School 10; Cherry Valley: Sunday School 10:45. Worship 11:15; Neola: Sunday School 10, Worship 9; St. Luke's Sunday School 11, Worship 10; St. Luke's: Special Organ dedication service 7:45; Kellersville: Sunday School 2 p.m.

Analomink Methodist charge, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor. Mt. Zion Worship 10:10, Sunday School 11; Analomink: Sunday School 10:20, Worship 11:30; Cherry Lane: Sunday School 10:30; Wooddale Sunday School 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 a. m.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor: Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. 7:30 p.m. Vespers; 8:45 p.m. Y. F. at parsonage, Rev. F. H. Blatt, speaker.

Bethel AME church, Third St., Rev. A. L. James, pastor. Worship 11 a.m., Sunday school 12 noon. Worship 8 p.m.; Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Pocono Lake Methodist church, Rev. Lane Weiler, pastor. Pocono Lake: Blakeslee: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.; Locust Ridge: Worship 9 a. m.; Pocono Lake: Sunday school 11 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m.

Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev. Richard C. Devor, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Swiftwater Circuit, Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30. Swiftwater: Sunday school 10, worship 11. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Sand Hill.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10 Worship 11:15; La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Carter, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Moravian

Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M.A., pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Worship 11.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfoundland: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:45. German Valley: Worship at 9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p. m.

Non-Denominational

Hauserville Union Chapel, William Marshall, pastor. Sunday school 10, Worship 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45; Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays.

Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly, Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, W. Fen Argyl, Rev. William H. Schaffner, Th. B. pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m.; Worship; 7:30 p. m., Gospel service Wednesday, prayer service.

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, pastor. Call To Worship 8:45 WVPO Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30. YP's Society, Jr. Society, Children's, 6:30, Evangelistic service 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, East Bangor, Rev. Bruce N. Hall, Th.B., pastor. Sunday School 10. Worship 11 a. m., Wed Cottage Prayer Circle 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M. Bradburn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; worship 11 a. m.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School. Worship 11 a. m. 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

First Presbyterian church Stroudsburg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, minister. 9:45 Church School. Worship 11. Youth groups 6:15; Worship 7:30 Music Group program.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian church, Rev. Alex Crossan. Church Sunday school 9:45. 11 a. m. worship service. Nursery children. 8:30 Young Peoples Bible Class.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap Church school 9:45, Worship 11, guest pastor.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11:10 a.m. Mt. Bethel: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a.m.

Reformed

St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Alton A. Albright, minister, Salem, Gilbert: Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:30, Christian Faculty Day, Paul Eberts, student Theological Seminary, speaker.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose, pastor, St. Mark's: Sunday School 9:30; Grace: Sunday School 9:30; Salem: Sunrise Service 7, Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:45; St. Paul's: Worship 9:15; Sunday School 10:30.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister, Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worship, YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. St. Matthews, Kunkletown: Worship 9 a.m., Sunday School 10; Christ-Hamilton, Shoals: Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45.

Dutch Reformed church, Bushkill. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. John Lackey, minister.

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Resetu, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's R. C. church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor. Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor. Rev. Michael J. Kennedy, asst pastor. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Daily Mass 8 a. m. Novena Devotions Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Confessions Saturday 4 and 7:15 p.m. St. John's, Bushkill, Sunday Mass 9:30.

Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 7:45, 9:30 and 12. St. Ann, Canadensis: 6:30, 9, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8:30. Henryville: 10. Meisertown: 11. Tannersville: 10:45. Proudsed Land: 12. Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4-5, Mt. Pocono 4-5, 7:45 to 9.

Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor. Mass at 10 a. m.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. John F. Gallagher, assistant: Tobyhanna, St. Ann's: Mass 8:30 & 10:30 a. m., daily at 7:30 a. m.; Novena Devotions Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions, Saturdays 7:30 p. m.; Gouldsboro St. Rita's: 8:30 & 10:30 a. m. Weekdays on request. Novena Devotions Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 p. m.; So. Sterling, St. Mary, Magdalin's: 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Confessions before Mass; Pocono Pines Our Lady of the Lake: 9:30 a. m. & 11 a. m., Confessions before Mass.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Winter schedule of Masses: Sunday Mass 10, First Friday and Holy Days 7 a. m.

Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C. M., pastor.... Rev. Joseph Kennedy, C. M., assistant: Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30; Sunday school 1:30. Tuesday 7:30, novena, sermon and benediction. Wednesday 7:30 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a. m.

Union Mission

Saydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30, John Kotulka, superintendent: Church service at 10:30, Rev. Haffling, pastor, in charge.

Temple Israel

Services Friday 8:15 p. m., Sunday at 8 a. m.

ORGAN DEDICATION

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Mrs. Arthur Snyder, organist, and Mr. John Snyder, donor of new organ for the church.

Dedication of the above organ will take place in St. Luke's Methodist Church on Sunday, May 10th. There will be an Organ Recital by Mr. Weldon Reilly, of Easton, from 7:45 to 8:00 p. m. Special music by members of the Weldon Reilly Artists Group will consist of vocal solos by Jennie Buck, piano solo by Lois Lowell, organ and piano duets by Lee Stem and Weldon Reilly, and two anthems, "Rest in the Lord" and "Rejoice, Give Thanks," by the St. Luke's Choir. A dedication message will be given by the pastor.

The organ was presented to the Church by Mr. John Snyder. It was sold by the KRASH PIANO & ORGAN COMPANY of Easton, Pa. The Weldon Reilly Artists Group contains teachers and pupils of the Krash Piano & Organ Company, exclusive Wurlitzer Organ dealers of the area.

KRASH PIANO & ORGAN CO.

447 Northampton St. Easton 2-4162

535 Hamilton Street Allentown HE 5-7561

"Heartaches of a Deputy Sheriff"

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

9:30 A.M., May 10th

Pocono Lake Pilgrim Church

Young People, Children and Deputy Sheriff Ray Vogel

WELCOME

Rev. J. A. Gangaware

This Series of Messages in Support of The Church is Being Published Each Week in The Daily Record

Sponsored by the Following

Sincere Individuals and Business Establishments



BABY-COACH

Customs may differ among the races and may change with the times, but certain institutions in human life have remained constant through the centuries. One of these is Motherhood.

Progress has given Mother new methods and new equipment for her age-old responsibilities. But the love and understanding which are the heart of Motherhood have never depended on science for their expression.

One unchanging sphere of material responsibility has been the religious development of children. From primitive tribal religions up to Christianity, mothers have guided and encouraged the growth of each successive generation in spiritual faith.

The Christian Church salutes all faithful mothers. They have led their families to an ever deepening realization of the sacred bond which unites the Church and the Home in a common devotion to Jesus Christ.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Deuteronomy	5	6-16
Monday	Micah	6	1-8
Tuesday	Psalms	19	1-14
Wednesday	Romans	12	1-13
Thursday	Galatians	6	1-10
Friday	Ephesians	6	1-8
Saturday	Colossians	3	18-25

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HARRY M. ALBERT
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Editorials

Time Is Running Out

Apparently the elected reresentatives of the counties sitting on Capitol Hill in Harrisburg have forgotten one of the primary reasons why they were elected, which is to initiate and approve essential measures designed to provide the financial increments by which the state government operates.

And they have also appeared to neglect the frequently-voiced theory that their task would not be so onerous if they had the political courage to eliminate some of the non-essential state services recommended from time to time.

Yet here we find the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, representative of all the taxpayers of the commonwealth, be they Republican or Democratic, in the fifth month of the 1953 session with nothing to show for their deliberations save a stalemate on the fiscal bills.

Time is running out for the members of the 1953 session and it is running out for the state government. How much longer this fruitless maneuvering will continue before the members realize the importance of their duties is something the general public would like to know.

Funds for TB Testing

Announcement by Dr. H. A. Milo, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the State Department of Agriculture, that testing of cattle for tuberculosis is being discontinued temporarily in this state because Federal funds allocated to the state for that purpose are near exhaustion, is seen as a matter of more than passing public concern.

Testing for both Brucellosis, or Bang's disease (discontinued earlier in April for a similar reason) and tuberculosis will be resumed by July 1, or earlier, it is explained, if the state agency receives assurance that Federal funds will be available in the new fiscal year. Meanwhile, some dairy farmers are signing waivers on Federal indemnities and are continuing their testing programs without interruption, the state official said.

In matters so important to the well-being of the public health and the great dairy industry of this commonwealth, such gaps in available funds should not be permitted. Our representatives in the Congress should make this a matter of immediate and continuing interest to the end that the present interruption in testing may be ended quickly and that sufficient appropriations in the future may prevent recurrence.

Ask Any Husband

At first thought, praise seems to be in order for that chief operator who shut off a woman burglar after the latter had broken into a Baltimore home and indulged in $97 worth of telephone conversation with a soldier in Paris.

But we believe that if the chief operator had stayed out of it, the cops would have made an arrest.

Because the burglar would still have been talking when her victim got home from work.

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

Showmen Wanted

The recent Kentucky Derby again calls to mind the fact that



the best brains of horse racing in New York, Saratoga, Chicago, Miami and other cities have never been able to produce a race that would even come close to it as a headline getter and event of public appeal. "Why?" is the recurrent question, as even the Preakness is heralded as a second act in the Derby. The answer is easy: First of all, because the Kentucky classic, not as significant a test of horses as dozens of other races, has all the elements of a county fair, a Mardi Gras, circus day, an American Legion convention, an Elks picnic, a fire at the gasworks, a world series and a college reunion, not to mention an old-fashioned clambake, and a national convention of quarielties giving out with "Weep no more, my lady."

The public is a pushover for sentimental touches. Northerners, easterners and westerners go for a mood of the southland and fringe areas. Give a colorful horse race in Maytime, add good fellowship, an old Kentucky home, a few hundred gallons of mint juleps; season with nostalgia for a back-home atmosphere, stir rapidly with a spoon of super publicity and you have a Kentucky Derby. But the secret escapes all other racing men in America. The appeal in Kentucky is to the heart, not to the yen for an inside tip, a glass of beer, a frankfurter, a polite respect for millionaire turfmen, rapid transit in hot trains and brass band renditions of hit parade tunes. Even those at the Derby who are as eager as the next man to win a $2 bet manage to appear more interested in joining a quartette and making with "Sweet Adeline" or "I've Been Working on the Railroad." Somehow Kentucky has managed to get behind this race a mood where man seems more interested in man at the weights and distances than in any horse. It has kept personalities like Matt Winn and Bill Corum, famed for good fellowship, hospitality and the common touch, as symbolic of its mood. Here the New York tracks, and others, have failed notably. Name a racing figure around the cradle of racing whom you would care to slap on the back and suggest a few barber shop chords. Name one you would approach without a proper introduction. (Sorry. But we don't want you to go away empty-handed in this quiz and are giving you an ice box, a diamond studded dog sled and a jeweled portrait of Admiral Peary.)

The New York tracks aren't trying. If they are to come close to a rep for races of distinction they should put in some overall top position a super showman and good mixer, not the Broadway, but the country-fair type. (A goatee would help.) They should offer a prize for a theme song with nostalgic implications, and come up with some drink associated with an old tradition; something on which grandpa used to get boiled in a rather gracious way. (And one that even grandma didn't oppose too much, when company came.) And put more emphasis on brass bands, both in numbers, gusto and color. The Kentucky Derby eclipses fifty American races of greater importance, because there is about it an air of people who let their hair down, greet friends in their bedroom slippers, hate silk hats like poison and who think some of the sweetest words in any language are "What'll you have?" ("Hold your mutuel tickets; the result is not official!")

Did Hemingway get that Pulitzer prize on live bait or with plugs? . . . "The television industry has made progress in applying its code of good taste."—From a speech by a TV spokesman . . . Wanna bet? . . . It's been such a wet season that we are able to report the first swallows have just flown from Capistrano into our barn wearing pontoons and honking like geese . . . (The First Robin, which we found leading six little ducklings around the lawn, is still unaware of any mistake.) . . . A friend of ours who lost a pot of money at poker on a recent ship voyage says he is for government control of "offshire HOYLE." . . . More than 40 governors were called to Washington for a briefing in some highly confidential matters . . . That's like holding a convention of electricians to keep everything dark . . . The adult questioners on most TV forums are made to look slow-witted by the keen questions of the kids on "Youth Wants to Know." . . . We wish "I Love Lucy" would drop the baby slant for a while . . . Robert Q. Lewis is fast and photogenic but he doesn't come close to the Godfrey mood . . . (Too much laughing at his own stuff.) . . . Garry Moore comes closer on the evening Godfrey hour . . . Cynical Steve says, "What did we get out of the last world war? Chlorophyll!" . . . With all the stuff written to explain Native Dancer's defeat in the Derby, one simple obvious truth is ignored: Everybody concerned behaved with 100 per cent dumbness in brushing off the fact that Dark Star had won the Derby Trial and could win the classic with half a break . . . Whatever became of the old Broadway custom of opening shows in New Haven? . . . Those weather forecasts on TV are driving the folks nuts with their wrong predictions . . . One young lady makes a habit of saying, "Fair and warmer for Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York" on the overall prophecy and then saying "cloudy and showers" when she turns to a more detailed prophecy for the three states.

TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH—!



Robert S. Allen Reports

Grunewald Made Survey For F. D. R. On Norris Election



Washington — House investigators now know the full story of that mysterious "work" that Henry ("The Dutchman") Grunewald claims he did for the late President Roosevelt.

It had to do with the late Senator George Norris' final and unsuccessful re-election campaign in 1942.

Grunewald tossed out his cryptic allusion to Roosevelt while testifying before the House committee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau. He has been appearing before the probers in an effort to purge himself of contempt for refusing to answer questions during the last Congress.

The widely-connected "influence man" did not explain his enigmatic allusion, and the committee didn't press him further on the matter. But it wasn't dropped. Since then, committeemen have learned the untold details, as follows:

Grunewald's activity in behalf of Norris consisted of a private survey of the veteran liberal's re-election chances.

They were admittedly very uncertain, and Grunewald's report confirmed that to the hilt. After touring Nebraska for a week, he found that Norris' forceful support of the Administration's interventionist policy had cut the ground out from under him despite his 39 years of service in Congress.

President Roosevelt did not personally ask Grunewald to do this job. The request was made by a member of the White House staff who handled political matters and who thought of this idea.

Roosevelt readily approved it. He was greatly concerned about Norris' gloomy prospects and made extensive efforts to re-elect him. The aide made the arrangements for Grunewald's trip to Nebraska. To impress Grunewald with the importance of his mission, the aide told him of the President's intense personal interest in returning Norris to the Senate.

That's the basis for Grunewald's mysterious assertion he did some special work for FDR.

Note: The House probers are looking into two other Grunewald cases involving one-time headline names. They are James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, and Julius Krug, Secretary of Interior in the Truman cabinet. "The Dutchman" is alleged to have had dealings with them of some kind.

Crossfire — President Eisenhower's proposal to set up a special commission to make a comprehensive study of American foreign trade and investments is running into opposition in both political parties on Capitol Hill.

Democrats are threatening to vote against the plan unless they get greater representation on the commission, and Republicans are muttering other complaints.

Representative Daniel Reed (R., N. Y.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction of the hotly controversial bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act, is sore on two counts. He resents not being consulted about the commission before the proposal was sent to Congress, and he is also peeved because it was sent to the Foreign Affairs Committee instead of to his Committee.

Reed chided Secretary of State Dulles for not consulting him about the plan.

"This Committee doesn't like being ignored that way," declared Reed. "This Committee has authority over all revenue legislation and we don't intend to be slighted on a matter as important as this commission. I tell you very frankly that I haven't made up my mind whether I am in favor of this proposal or not. I have serious doubts as to whether it's necessary.

Representative John McCormack, Mass., Democratic Whip, suggested demanding larger minority representation during a strategy conference with Democratic Floor Leader Sam Rayburn, Tex.

McCormack declared he had been told by Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck, Ind., that of the six congressional members on the proposed commission only two would be Democrats. McCormack asserted he had vehemently protested "this unwarranted discrimination."

"I told Halleck we wouldn't stand for anything less than a 3 to 2 representation on this commission," McCormack said. "I pointed out to him that the Administration is going to have to have Democratic votes to put through its tariff policy and we intend to have that support fully recognized. It's ridiculous, under the circumstances, for the Republicans to attempt to brush us off with only 2 out of 6 congressional members on this commission."

"If they don't make concessions on that," agreed Rayburn, "I'm all for making an issue out of it. Halleck seems to forget the Republicans control the House by only 6 votes and not 60."

"If it's agreeable with you," McCormack said, "I'll suggest they increase the size of the commission from 11 to 15 members, and that four of them be Democrats. If they won't accept that compromise, then we'll fight the whole thing."

"That seems fair and reasonabel to me," said Rayburn. "You put it up to Halleck and what we do after that will be up to them."

Both branches of Congress must approve the joint resolution creating the special commission desired by the President.

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George Sokolsky Says . . .

McCarthy's Agents Tailed In European Check By Agency Being Investigated

Kaghan v. Cohn



When Roy Cohn and David Schine were in Europe on an investigation job for the McCarthy Committee, an astonishing furor developed in the European press and many stories were printed in American newspapers about these two men, ridiculing them, particularly for their youth. Knowing them both well, I recognized that they were being given the business by adroit public relations not of their making.

The hearing was into the activities of Theodore Kaghan, acting Deputy Director, Office of Public Affairs of the U. S. High Commissioner in Germany. This office spends $61,000,000 a year of our money and employs about 2800 persons. Kaghan was brought back from Germany to explain some curiosities in the operations of his office.

Senator Joseph McCarthy, speaking of Cohn and Schine, asked Kaghan:

". . . is it true that Hi-Cog had a man follow my investigators at all times in Europe and report by phone to your office? . . .

"Mr. Kaghan: They had an escort officer provided all VIP's. I don't think he followed them except respectfully.

"The Chairman: You say you call him an escort officer?

"Mr. Kaghan: An escort officer, yet, sir."

It appears, from what Kaghan said, that an "escort officer" was provided for Roy Cohn, although Cohn had informed Kaghan's office that he wanted no such person, as he was on a confidential investigation. In spite of Cohn's request, someone by the name of Monteconi tailed Cohn and Schine throughout their visit to Germany and Austria.

Senator McCarthy asked:

"Did you think that was a proper expenditure of public funds to hire someone to tail two committee investigators, pay for his expenses while he was following them, pay for his long distance phone calls for reporting in? Do you think that was a proper expenditure of public funds?"

Kaghan ducked these questions with long and meaningless explanations. Cohn described what happened, in a reply to a question from Senator Mundt:

"We requested it so much, Senator Mundt, that after this escort officer would keep walking in and discovering the identity of every confidential informant we were talking to, we made a formal protest to the Acting High Commissioner of Germany, and asked that this man be taken away immediately, because it was impossible to continue our work as a result of the exposure of the names of witnesses we were seeing, the printing of questions we asked them in the newspapers the next day, and various things along those lines. So I think it could hardly be said that he was of assistance to us."

Finally, Kaghan explained what happened:

". . . Mr. Slocum's (an American official) business is to assist the American and the German and foreign press in Austria—or in Germany—to get information about the U. S. operation in Germany. And when two investigators come over, the American press is interested in who they are, what they are, where they are going, and so on. Mr. Slocum does his best to protect the interests of the United States and serve the interests of the American press. And his interest was to be able to answer questions about Mr. Cohn and Mr. Schine in so far as possible.

"The Chairman: In other words it is true that Mr. Slocum wanted this information as to where they were going and what they were doing so that he could keep the press informed. Is that correct?

"Mr. Kaghan: He would want to know their schedule, so that he could keep the press informed."

In other words, here is an agency of government that is being investigated by a Congressional committee which puts, at the expense of the taxpayers, a tail on the investigators and feeds the press details of their operations. Cohn and Schine were made to appear to be silly children, which they are not. Cohn, although only 26 years old, has had a vast experience and Schine has proved to be a valuable investigator. Incidentally, Schine, who puts in full time works without pay.

10 Years Ago —by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Concert — Mrs. Anne Higgins George and Mrs. Frances Hartzell Meredith at a concert in the ESSTC auditorium. Miss Gene Schiller was accompanist.

Garden Club — The Pocono Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas McCool, Meisertown.

Mothers' Day — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conley and son, Alvin, of Bethlehem, spent Mothers' Day with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Barthold. The Thorpes are parents of Mrs. Barthold.

Union Sessions — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitzman and Mrs. Anna Sorensen, of Lackawanna Trail, enjoyed the weekend in Harrisburg. Mr. Kitzman was delegate to 117th session of E. Pennsylvania Typographical Union conference.

20 Years Ago

Hostess—Miss Margaret Hunsberger, E. S., will be hostess to members of the Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran Church.

Birthday— The Black Cat Club met last evening at the home of Miss Norlaine Kent and observed the birthday of Miss Doris Bender.

Children's Aid — All service clubs are invited to attend the annual dinner meeting of Monroe Children's Aid, announced Mrs. Catherine H. Woodall, the secretary.

Garden Club — The Bushkill Garden Club will meet in the garden of the home of Mrs. R. B. Irvin. The president is Mrs. Alice W. Young.

You're Telling Me —by William Ritt

Paris announces the price of American cigarets there have gone up another six cents a pack—making a total charge of 58 cents. This should make it easier for Frenchmen to keep their no-smoking New Year resolution.

News item says the President played golf at Burning Tree Country club. Wonder if his game set the course afire?

The pop-up waffle iron now joins the pop-up toaster. Things sure are jumping around breakfast time these days.

To protect the crops of Gambia Protectorate in Africa, a campaign by natives succeeded in destroying 50,000 marauding baboons. That certainly is putting an end to monkey business with a vengeance.

A midwestern city has elected an ex-college professor mayor. The voters, no doubt, sought good government to a high degree.

Hitchhikers of France have organized their own union. Wonder if they run their meetings by rule of thumb?

A hearty and frequent guffaw, declares a noted medico, can be an excellent builder of health. That probably puts an end to that old phrase of "laughing oneself sick."

Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis



A fellow who writes the radio and television column for a New York newspaper says it isn't right that people make so much fuss over the fact that Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz got a contract for eight million dollars.

After they pay all their **taxes** and their agents and their miscellaneous items, all they have left is $15,000 a week, he says.

That isn't so much, is it? Only $780,000 a year.

It's only about twice as much as the average person would earn if he worked eight hours a day for one hundred years.

The question now arises, what makes these entertainers who reportedly earn many thousands of dollars weekly for making you laugh for a few minutes, worth all that money?

What makes a Milton Berle worth $25,000 a week? What makes Bob Hope's net worth today $3,700,000? (He recently had to give that information to the Federal Communications Commission when he applied for a license to operate a television station in Denver).

And it isn't only the comedian who gets so much money. Arthur Godfrey is reported to make about $1,400,000 a year, while Walter Winchell has to be satisfied with a mere weekly $16,000 for his work.

(Incidentally, Walter coined a classic the other day, which in itself should be worth more than $16,000: "Beware of the Red olive branch," he said. "It's poison ivy!")

So many folks ask themselves why certain people in certain vocations get such outlandish pay, while they have to work forty or more hours a week at 60 or 70 or 80 dollars.

They start to brood about this apparent discrepancy. They cannot find an answer. They get mad. And eventually they may become Communists.

But the answer is comparatively simple.

Let us take a man like Bob Hope. He has made millions laugh. He has gone to our battlefields, into our veterans' hospitals, into hundreds of Army and Navy camps, and to many other places where there are sick and wounded.

To all those he has been physician as well as friend. There is probably no better medicine in the whole world than a good laugh.

The same holds true for the many other radio and television artists who bring entertainment and diversion to the sick, the aged, the lonesome.

Their compensation would amount to no more than about a penny or less per laugh, if each one of the listeners or lookers were taxed for what these artists give them.

Now compare that with your own activity for which, as you say, you don't get enough pay.

To how many are you a benefactor? How many do you serve? How much of a demand is there for what you do? How easy are you to replace? How many can do better what you do, or just as well and certainly just as cheaply?

All this may sound unkind. But in life one must face facts. There is no sentiment to economics. The only factor is how much of a demand is there for what you supply and how much of a supply is there of what you have to give for the money you get?

That is LIFE—stripped of all its frills and fancies.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

Adlai Stevenson showed his mettle early in his career as Governor of Illinois with an anti-cat member of the Senate jammed through a bill for "the protection of insectivorous birds by restraining the running at large of cats." The Governor's veto: "I cannot agree that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance. It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming. In my opinion, we already have enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency." People unused to humor in high places sat up and took notice.

A second-hand car dealer in Spokane advertised a 1952 convertible as "a steal at $2500." Twenty minutes after the ad appeared, the convertible was stolen.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



"This deep-seated model catches loose change and will pay for itself in no time."

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

A New Yorker in Girlville



Cosmopolitan's cover is decorative. A sexhibit of Marilyn Monroe. Peekabootiful . . . The song, "But Where Is Your Heart?" (from 'Moulin Rouge') is grand . . . But so is 'Ruby' from 'Ruby Gentry' . . . Geri Galian's crew (at Ramon's Macayo near Santa Monica) is a show in itself. Galian belongs in a smart N. Y. spot. (Never been out of Los Angeles) . . . Bill Willard, who produces, writes and acts in the Girlesk show at the top late spot in Vegas (The Silver Slipper), is Variety's critic there . . . Liberace, the top pianotable on the West Coast, packs the Hollywood Bowl and turns away 1000s of music lovers regularly . . . Have you heard Goldie Hill toy with her new Decca? Titled: "Say, Big Boy!" . . . Frederick Van Ryn, the author of the Esquire piece, "Call Girls and Fall Guys," is Vladimir Vetlugin, a talented man . . . For Men Only: That photo of Janet Leigh (Page 60) in the May Silver Screen (End of blush).

Lovely Pier Angeli's real handle has a musical sound: Anna Maria Pierangeli . . . But most melodious (on these ears) was the name of the lovely Rio lass we met in Brazil on a tour of naval duty in '43: Maria Theresa Martinez Demello. She wed a Texas Air Force officer . . . Harry Belafonte (starring at Mocambo in H'wood) is a refreshing entertainer. Young, handsome Negro. He appeared with wonderful Dorothy Dandridge in an MGM film last season. His humility is another attraction . . . Although 3-D films have generally been panned they all have the Fort Knox touch. Novelty is the best advert . . . Have a switch: Sinful episodes in European cinemas are often deleted by our censors. Yurrop's bluepencilers exclude the bang-bang shenanigans in U. S. Westerns. They are appalled by the violence we consider strictly kid stuff.

Tune in on the Marlene Dietrich-Rosemary Clooney recorded sassmatazz: "It's the Same." Marlenah coos: "It's Delicious in Rome, It's Delightful In Nome," to which Rosemaria replies: "It still fills the bill on the back porch at home." (Girls!) . . . The 18-Months-in-Yurrop tax dodge (enriching movie twinklers) has a logical origin. The law was passed to induce technically-skilled Americans to seek employment at U. S. bases overseas . . . That silly-dilly hillbilly thing called "Kaw-Liga" is about a cigar-store Indian who is in Love, which gives you an idea . . . Add squelchers for dopes who begin conversations with: "You're getting plump," etc. One yap said: "You're getting fat." To which a gal fang'd: "You are?"

Things That Keep Awake: Why the movie named "Katie Called Katje" was changed to: "Untamed" . . . Fernando Lamas announced: "It takes a woman to make a man feel like a man." (Senor, that hasn't been news since Eve ate that apple) . . . Add Miscasting: In the cinema, "Angel Face," Dollypop Jean Simmons plays a demented killer . . . Time mag quotes Disraeli's comment: "You know who critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art" . . . Remember to Time Editors: G. B. Shaw was a critic . . . Despite all the current 3-doodling, the ever-lovin' "Peter Pan" grossed over 8 million bux in four months. Top entertainment in any form always clicks . . . The "Titanic" finale makes your throat hurt . . . The Candor Medal goes to Dollywood's Eleanor Parker, who informed an interviewer: "I love everything about having a baby."

The Press Meets Me: The Press Club (of L. A.) gave me a party at the Hotel Ambassador . . . Over 500 newspaper people made reservations (according to Bill Kennedy of the Herald-Express) but only half could get into the room . . . We reprint our speech—for the editors along the Syndicut:

Ladies and Gentlemen: History judges the various professions by unequal standards. General Forrest, for example, is firmly established in the military world because on a comparatively few occasions he got there fustest with the mostest . . . Any cub reporter has to do that twice a week—and regularly—before he gets a byline.

Factographs

Largest brass cannon ever cast was made in India in 1548 and weighed 80 tons.

About 70 per cent of the meat eaten in North Carolina is pork.

New Delhi is known as the Garden City of India.

The date palm has been cultivated for more than 500 years.

Earthworms in Australia often reach a length of seven feet.

Paul Revere was the first manufacturer of copper sheets and bolts in the United States

Signal Corps Depot Ships First Supplies To Overseas Base

Work Starts Months Ahead Of Schedule

Tobyhanna — First shipment of U. S. Signal Corps supplies left here this week, six months ahead of schedule, Clyde Burke, public information officer for the depot, reported yesterday.

Burke said the shipment, bound for an overseas base, opened the long line of supplies that will flow from here to east coast ports, and then overseas. The Signal Corps originally expected the first shipment to be made in the Fall.

Meanwhile an endless line of trucks continues daily to bring supplies here for storage in four of seven warehouses each 1200 by 200 feet. All four warehouses have been completed and turned over to the Signal Corps, it was announced.

Marking another step in progress here, electrical current to the four warehouses was turned on for the first time Thursday and interior work, although continuing in some buildings, has not prohibited operations.

About 785 construction workers are employed here now, possibly half the total expected when the depot work reaches full production capacity this Summer.

Inclement weather has bogged down trucks and forced workers to move at a slower pace but the first letup came yesterday and predictions of full steam operations are in the offing now.



RICHARD WARE, Newton, Pa., throws switch electrifying four warehouses at Tobyhanna U. S. Signal depot and marking commencement of stocking operations there. (Daily Record Photo)

25 Volunteer Services To Fight Fires

Twenty-five volunteers are prepared to combat forest fires in Monroe County this season, E. C. Pyle, district forester announced last night.

Divided into two sections, the groups are assigned to the east and west ends of the county.

In the eastern sector volunteers are Robert Bates, Analomink; Franklin Reidmiller, Bushkill; R. M. Frantz, Scotrun; Harold Heydt, Paradise Falls; Mahlon Hallett, East Stroudsburg RD1; Ralph Hay, Pocono Summit; Charles B. Kimmel and Millard Price, Canadensis; John Schaible, state park at Tobyhanna.

Also, Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls; Norman Possinger, Stroudsburg RD3; Russell Shellenberger, Delaware Water Gap; Frank Smith, Marshalls Creek; John W. Smith, Stroudsburg RD1; John Styk, Buck Hill Falls; Ralph L. Miller, Marshalls Creek and Albert Shafer, of Stroudsburg RD3.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool, Henryville.

Admitted

Mrs. Shirley Carlton, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Julia Buckingham, East Stroudsburg; Marcele Johns, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Oriole Kingston, Milford; Charles Mintzer, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Mayme Fisher, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Paul Wright, Mount Bethel; Dennis McFeeley, East Stroudsburg RD 1, Richard Fabel, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nora Martocci, Bangor RD3; Mildred Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wanda Haas, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Detrick and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Brinker, Canadensis.

Miss Jorgensen Welcomes Medical Society Inquiry

Los Angeles (AP) — Christine Jorgensen, here for a debut as an entertainer, yesterday said she would welcome an inquiry by the American Medical Association into her change of sex.

The former G.I., who was called George before a series of operations in Denmark, added: "I am not afraid of it. But I am not offering myself for a public circus. There are certain boundaries of human rights that should not be transgressed."

Miss Jorgensen, who has assumed female identity after 25 years as a boy, appeared at a press conference in a beige sport dress and bolero with long gloves and pearl necklace and earrings. She was pressed for comment on recent articels that she was merely a "mutilated male."

"I cannot confirm or deny," was the reply. "I don't have to."

She added that she was happier in some respects since the operation, "but do you think I could be happy after the last six months?"

Instructor Treated For Concussion

George Ockershausen, athletic instructor at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College was treated in the dispensary at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, for a concussion suffered two weeks ago when he was hit on the head with a baseball.

Ockershausen reported to the dispensary Thursday and the concussion was discovered.

Another man injured two weeks ago, but just reporting for treatment is E. L. Smith, of Bethlehem. Smith works for Bethlehem Steel Co. at Delaware Water Gap's bridge project.

He hurt his wrist when he tripped over a cable and reporting for treatment Thursday learned he suffered a fracture.

Other dispensary patients included Peggy Anderson ,1860 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, who suffered multiple lacerations when she caught her right hand in a power lawnmower.

Wanda Richline, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College student, fractured her left middle finger playing softball.

Ann Frailey Arion Winner

Tannersville—Ann Frailey was named winner of the Arion Foundation Award in Pocono High School this year at a recent concert of the school band.

The award, presented for the first time at Pocono, was made by Mrs. Donald Hartman, president of the Band Boosters organization.

Miss Frailey has represented the school at many district and state orchestras, choruses and bands during the past three years. She is now attending the State Chorus competition at Reading.

Vandalism Noted At Cemetery

Vandalism at Stroudsburg Cemetery prompted Veterans Affairs officials of Monroe County to issue an order yesterday that persons committing the acts are know and continuance will bring prosecution.

Howard Mount, VA officer, said flags and markers from veterans graves have been disappearing and Stroudsburg police have been notified of the vandalism.

Europe To Press Unity Program

Strasbourg, France, (AP)—Western Europe's foreign ministers agreed yesterday that the current Soviet peace offensive must not interrupt the task of unifying all Europe.

This decision backed up President Eisenhower's declared policy that any general East-West settlement must allow the Soviet satellites of Eastern Europe freedom to join a wider European union.

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$8,000 Loss Results When Explosion Fires Meat Truck

An explosive fire totally demolished a meat transport-truck two miles north of here last night causing an estimated $8,000 damage.

Stroudsburg State police, who investigated the accident, said the fire occurred at about 7:50 p. m. on Route 611.

Driver of the truck was Joseph Bryant Jr., 19, of 63 State St., Newark, N. J.

Bryant told police he was operating the truck "uphill on Route 611" when he hard a "muffled explosion."

The driver looked in his side, rear-view mirror, saw flames near the rear end of the truck. Bryant got out of the truck cab "just in time."

Within seconds after he had leaped from the cab "the whole thing went up," he said.

The owner of a service station across the highway phoned the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Co. The firemen, headed by Chief Clyde White arrived at the scene a short time later; brought the blaze under control quickly.

Their efforts to stop the fire apparently saved most of the truck's cargo—a load of meat, bound for Throop, Pa.—but did not succeed in saving the truck itself.

The frame of the truck buckled under intense heat from the flames and explosions. Cab and exterior of the truck were completely destroyed, police said.

Owner of the truck was listed as Myer Lefkowitz of Newark. State troopers Pete Walsh and Alexander Kearn were in charge of police investigation.

Damage to the truck's load was not determined last night.

Firemen said possible origin of the fire was from a gasoline tank which fed the truck's refrigeration unit motor.

Allen Estate Bequeathed To Thompsons

(Special to The Record)

New York,—Samuel A. Thompson and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Allen Thompson, of "Holiday House," Buck Hill Falls, inherit the estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Barbara Mary Allen, of 888 Park Ave., New York, it was learned here yesterday when Mrs. Allen's will was filed for probate in Surrogates Court.

The estate was formally declared to be "more than $20,000," but its actual size will not be determined until the holdings are appraised.

Mrs. Thompson is left four-fifths of the estate and her husband inherits one-fifth.

Mrs. Allen, the widow of Thomas H. Allen, died at Buck Hill Falls on April 1.

Eisenhowers Change Plans

State College, (AP)—This bustling college town put on its best party dress and—officials hope—behavior—on the eve of the arrival of President Eisenhower.

The President, with Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Dowd, were expected to arrive at 6:30 a. m. today on one of the few passenger trains into the town of State College in the past 20 years.

The presidential special will use the meandering 18-mile single track of the Bellefonte Central Railroad from the county seat of Bellefonte, nine miles east of this Central Pennsylvania community by highway.

The President was scheduled to leave Washington last night after attending the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association.

Earlier, the party had planned to fly to nearby Philipsburg and motor to State College. However, plans were changed yesterday because of uncertain weather conditions.

The Eisenhowers hope to spend a quiet weekend of relaxation as the guests of the President's younger brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College.

They will stay at the stately 89-year-old "Campus White House"—hardly a stone's throw from the center of this 17,000-population borough.

Charles Merring Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held yesterday for Charles L. Merring, Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herman Schmeltz, Harland Felker, Rudolph Blitz and Jesse James.

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Ennis Davis, Waring Aide, Dies At 50

Ennis Davis, 50, nationally-known editor, educator and author, died yesterday afternoon in Monroe County General Hospital, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Davis was educational director for the Fred Waring organization. He was one of the founders of the Waring Choral Workshop for which he served as liaison executive between the Waring organization and the many schools and colleges throughout the country.

He was editor of Music Journal, a national music magazine, a position he had held almost since the magazine was first published more than ten years ago.

Author of the book "More Than A Pitchpipe" and other books and articles on music education, he was a popular speaker and lecturer.

He appeared in nearly every state of the union, lecturing before college, school and civic groups on the importance of music in life.

Born in Winston, Mo., on Aug. 8, 1902, he was a graduate of William Jewell College and taught music in many midwestern schools before joining the educational staff of Ginn and Co., textbook publishers, in whose employ he remained for 20 years.

Mr. Davis joined the Waring group in 1944 and moved to Shawnee in the Fall of 1947. He was responsible for the organization of the Choral Workshop and was a member of the Shawnee Press staff.

He was a member of the Music Library Association, American Musicological Association, Music Educators National Conference, Music Teachers National Association, Rotary Club and Phi Gamma Delta.

He was secretary and treasurer, in turn, of the Music Exhibitors National Association and an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Tanner Davis, at home in Shawnee-on-the-Delaware; his mother, Mrs. Leta Davis, Washington, D. C.; a grandmother, Mrs. Beulah M. Davis of Edina, Mo.; a nephew, Roger Wheeler, Brooklyn, N. Y., and an aunt, Mrs. Bert Pfeiffler, Green City, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert M. Bradburn officiating.

Interment will be made in the Shawnee Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Shawnee.

Friends may call throughout the day Monday at Dunkleberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Advisory Group Maps Schedule

An advisory committee for Penn State Extension Service met Thursday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the courses to be offered during next school year at East Stroudsburg High School.

In attendance were Joe Lyons, International Boiler; Lou Leffler, Line Material; Horace Walters and Larry Bergheimer, Patterson-Kelley; Robert Hawik, Stroudsburg High School; Charles Schaller and Carl T. Secor, East Stroudsburg High School, and William P. Taylor, representing Penn State College.

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Ennis Davis

Man Charged With Threat To Kill Woman

Bangor—Borough police jailed a man last night after he threatened, they said, to kill a woman with a .22 calibre rifle.

Police said they picked up Richard Letson, 38, of 658 S. First St., Bangor, on a complaint by Audrey Stem, about 30, of the same address.

The woman, police said, told them Letson loaded the rifle, pointed it at her head and threatened to kill her.

She broke away, police said, ran to the home of a neighbor and phoned police headquarters.

Borough police went to the First St. home; picked up Letson and committed him to borough jail. Police took possession of the rifle and ammunition.

The woman signed a complaint charging "surety of the peace and assault and battery" last night. Letson will appear before Justice of the Peace Fred McFall at 11:30 a.m. today to answer charges.

Arresting officers were Walter Heard and Pasquale Vicario.

State Police File Charge Against Driver

Brodheadsville State police said last night a Long Pond driver will be charged with reckless driving as a result of a two-car crash near Brodheadsville at 2:15 p.m. yesterday.

Facing the charge is Dewey Meckes, 21, State police said the crash occurred on Legislative Route 45044 when the Meckes car struck a car operated by Francis Lesh, 33, of 384 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, from the rear.

Both cars were going south on the road, police said. Damages to the Lesh car were confined to the right rear fender and hub cap, amount to $45; to Mackes car, damages were confined to the left front fender, grille and headlamp, amounting to $100.

Daily Record Social Editor Wins Top Award In State Feature Story Competition

For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Horace Westbrook, Daily Record social editor, has won a first prize in the State-wide contest among Pennsylvania Women's Press Association members.

Mrs. Westbrook received this year's top award for a feature story written about the Day Care Training Center for retarded children.

The feature article appeared when the Day Care School was in its early stages. Mrs. Westbrook's story covered nearly a full page in The Daily Record and was illustrated profusely with photographs taken by Record photographer Leslie Carlton.



Mrs. Roberta Westbrook

Announcement of the award was made yesterday by Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks Jr., of the Dallas, Pa. Post, this year's contest chairman.

In the 1952 competition, Mrs. Westbrook won first place in the "editorial and column class" of the State contest.

Judge for the Class 4 (feature story) division was George M. Zuckerman, director of promotion and publicity, City of Asbury Park, N.J.

The winning entry, together with the winner in each of the other four categories, has gone to New York City for decision as to the major award by a prominent and well-qualified editor.

His report will be announced at the State convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Press Association, to be held May 15 and 16 at State College.

Mrs. Westbrook's story was entitled "These Six Pupils." It told of the organization of the school by parents whose children were not accepted in public schools.

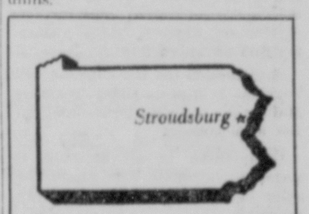
The story marked the first public recognition of the school and the fundamentals of local efforts to found a special education field.

Written near the end of the special education year, Mrs. Westbrook's article helped to focus attention on the Day Care School and, indirectly to attract the support of local legislators.

Until the end of its first year the Day Care School was financed entirely by private funds. Through increased public interest and support of locally-elected representatives, the center was approved as a State-subsidized training school.

During its second year, the school continued to receive acclaim from parents and civic leaders in the community.

Mrs. Westbrook's interest in the center and its founding group, the Day Care parents organization, has helped to maintain public enthusiasm for the school through stories in her regular daily columns.



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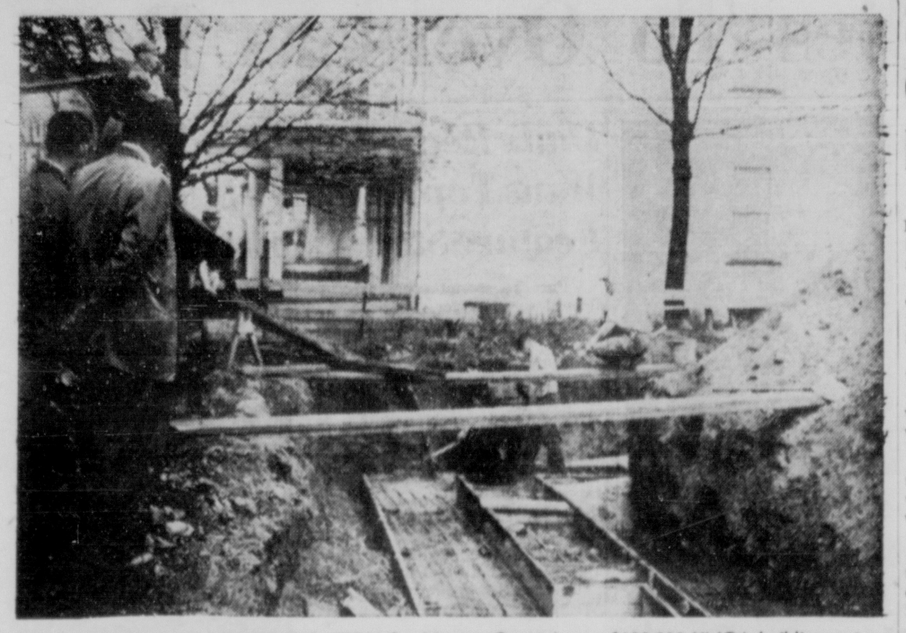
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Mrs. Van Why Is $25.00 richer because she knew the Reddy Says "Magic Message" slogan. You too can win — just visit your local appliance dealer. Remember . . . a new slogan every week. Get the slogan today—you may be the winner tomorrow. Prize money acccumulates when there is no daily winner
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POURING OF CONCRETE FOUNDATION for Monroe County's new $600,000 YMCA building got under way this week. John R. Wilson, general secretary, and George Metropoulos, athletic director, are pictured at left as they watched the concrete being unloaded from trucks. (Daily Record Photo)

Math Tourney Slated Today

Monroe County's third annual mathematics tournament will be held today at Oakes Hall, State Teachers College.

Sponsored by the mathematics teachers of the county, the tournament will feature competition in five major categories: eight grade arithmetic, general mathematics, elementary algebra, plane geometry and advanced math.

Registration for the contests will begin at 1:30 p. m. today in Oakes Hall, the science department at the local college.

Competition in all divisions is slated to begin at 2 p. m. in the same building. Contests run simultaneously.

Co-chairmen for the 1953 tournament are Elwood Arnt and Lester Dimmick with Prof. Jonas T. May serving as co-ordinator of testing.

Serving on the awards committee will be Julia Sieg, Ruth Flory and Clinton Warner.

Members of the registration commitee are Edward Bosman, Charles Arnold, Harry T. Hamblin, Earl Miller and Edward Parsons.

Harold K. Lee is in charge of the programs. Students from all Monroe county high schools are expected to participate in the tourney.

Winners will be announced following the competition.

Properties Transferred

Three property transfers were recorded in Monroe County Court House yesterday.

Claude R. Felker sold property along the Swiftwater to White Oak Run road to Edmond R. and Emma M. Dyson, all of Pocono Township.

Arthur J. and Sarah E. Frailey, Jackson Township, transferred land there to Leon J. and Margaret J. Frailey.

First-Stroudsburg National Bank guardians of the estate of Reginald Pryce, Stroudsburg, transferred Stroud Township property along Monroe-Carbon Trail, Route 209, to Frank S. and Marion Oyer, also of Stroudsburg.

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YMCA Building Fund Reports Gift From Howard Singmaster

Howard Singmaster, member of the family which built the front portion of the present YMCA building, has made a generous contribution to the new Y building fund campaign.

Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, manager of Division II of Ted Hoffman's Section A, reported receiving this contribution.

Campaign leaders said this gift and others being received are very encouraging. They expressed gratitude to Mr. Singmaster for his generosity.

Many campaign workers are pressing their clean-up efforts for an early report.

The special gifts committee will have a report meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel at noon Tuesday.

Services Held For David Smith

Funeral services for David A. Smith were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiated. Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Howard P. Merring, Edward K. Gunn, William A. Riday, Herbert H. Baker, William J. Reaser and Charles P. Fritz.

Wild beaver are now found in Europe only at scattered points.

State Reports Game Kills By Counties

Hunters killed 882 buck deer in Pike County last year, more than in any other Northeastern Pennsylvania county.

Monroe County was third highest, with 641 bucks, according to figures released yesterday by the State Game Commission.

Pike was also high on the list with number of anterless deer killed—1,176, to place second to Sullivan County's 1,185. Monroe's kill was 732.

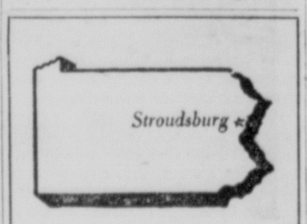
Pike was first with the bear kill, too. Hunters bagged 17. Sullivan was next with 13, and Monroe third with eight.

Figures for the year showed the leading county in the State as Potter County with a buck deer kill of 1,251, an anterless deer kill of 2,807, for a total of 4,058 legal deer taken. Leading in the number of legal bears taken was Cameron County with 27. Cameron had the leading wild turkey bag of 1,200.

State totals were: 27,164 bucks, 37,829 anterless deer, 261 legal bears, and an estimated 9,227 wild turkeys.

Figures for Pocono area counties were:

Carbon—338 buck, 252 anterless deer, 24 wild turkeys; Monroe—641 bucks, 732 anterless deer, eight bears, 25 wild turkeys; Pike—882 bucks, 1,176 anterless deer, 17 bears, seven turkeys; Wayne—708 bucks, 886 anterless deer, one bear and 10 turkeys.



It started in Stroudsburg in 1911

Admits He Was Red

New York, (AP)—Robert Rossen, a top-flight Academy Award winning Hollywood producer, came clean with House probers yesterday and admitted he once was a Communist. He previously had refused to say.

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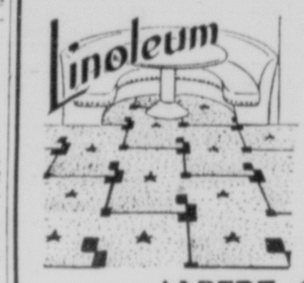
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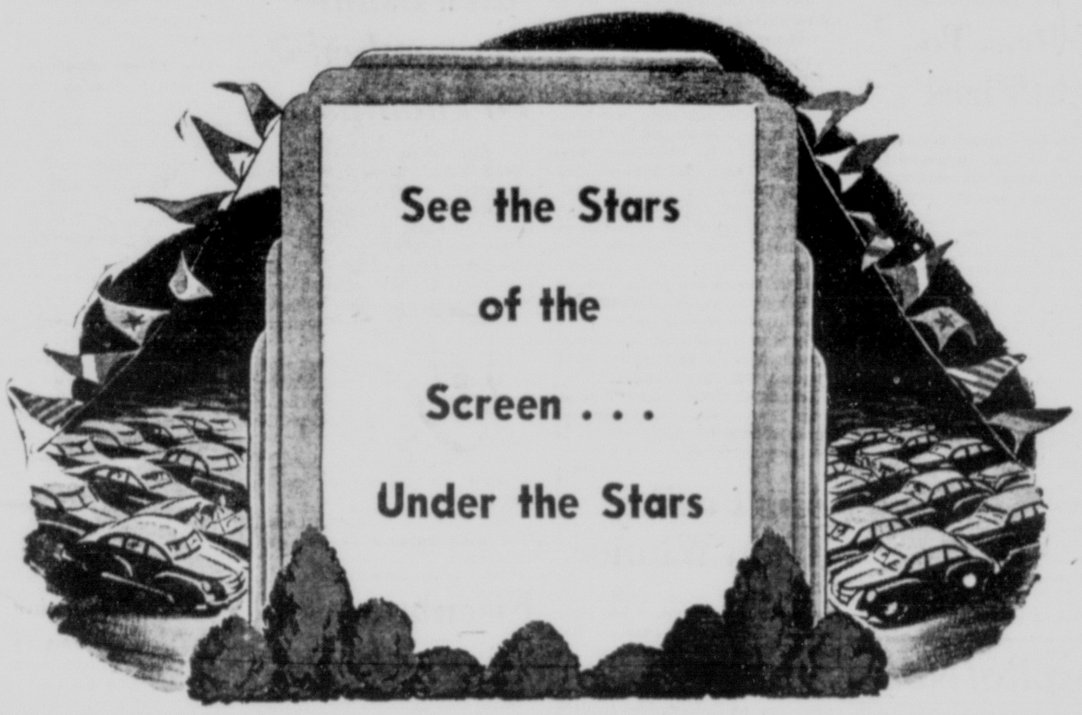


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CORNELIA STABLER GILLAM, wife of Clifford R. Gillam, president of Buck Hill Falls Co., will be star guest performer at the annual "ladies night" party of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Saturday, May 16. An accomplished monologist, Mrs. Gillam has tourned coast-to-coast, appeared on major radio and TV networks, covered the European USO circuit and has had the honor of entertaining at the White House for the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt. She directs a community theater at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls. (Photo by Bruno of Hollywood)

Group To Discuss Motor Truck Rates

Freight rates, tariffs and regulations of motor truck lines will be aired Monday night when Monroe County Manufacturers Association convenes at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Representatives of trucking firms in this section have been invited to the session, secretary Joseph H. Small has announced. Jere Stoffelet is program chairman.

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General Hospital To Reopen Another Floor To Patients; Issues Appeal For 12 Nurses

The employment of 12 general duty nurses at Monroe County General Hospital could result in reopening a section for more patients and permit the hospital to accommodate area residents who are awaiting word to enter, Superintendent Harry Smith said yesterday.

The urgent need for full-time nurses was stressed by the superintendent who declared the patient-load already is at a maximum, even after only two years of operation at the new building.

Present general duty staff consists of 35 nurses, Smith said. This group is augumented by 32 relief nurses who work on a part-time basis during the day. Twelve more nurses would mean the first floor, originally designed as a children's department but closed because of the nurse shortage, could be reopened to both adults and children, Smith said.

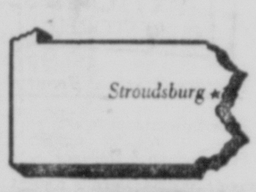
During the month of April, 427 patients were admitted to the East Stroudsburg hospital, Smith noted. The patient-days spent with this group totaled 3,195, and the average daily census was 107, Smith reported.

A total of 68 maternity cases was handled last month; 500 persons were x-rayed; 65 major and 186 minor operations were performed, Smith said.

Applications for nursing employment are available at the hospital, Smith concluded, in making an appeal for the needed dozen.

Treasury Position

Washington, (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 6: Net budget receipts, $155,270,963.81; budget expeditures, $163,948,256.24; cash balance, $3,927,554,293.30; total debt, $265,621,941,244.79; decrease under previous day, $13,794,481.06.



It started in Stroudsburg in 1911

Seniors Plan Capital Trip

Tannersville — Pocono High School seniors take their annual "Washington trip" Monday.

Included on the trip will be a tour of Federal buildings in Harrisburg and a stop at Gettysburg. The group will make tours through government buildings in all parts of the nation's capital.

Taking the trip will be Emma Possinger, Shirley Shick, Patricia Widdoss, Sarah Motz, Ann Frailey, Dorothy Nuss, Robert Cyphers, Robert Field, Stephen VanDeWater, Donald DeHaven, Alvin Kresge, and David Frailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werkheiser will accompany the students on their trip. Mrs. Werkheiser is a former graduate of the high school. Mr. Werkheiser is the senior class adviser and physical education instructor at the school.

Also taking the trip will be students from Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh Township High Schools, who will also be accompanied by their advisers.

It is estimated that the world's oceans hold 1,966,830,121,984,000 tons of magnesium.

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AMONG THE LEADERS at yesterday's spring conference of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs at Buck Hill were, left to right: Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, president of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Warren N. Edson, vice president of the northeast district; Mrs. Harry Shinnen, president of the county federation, of Barrett; Mrs. Samuel McCartney, first vice president of the state federation; Mrs. George T. Robinson, president of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club; and Mrs. Herman H. Voelker, president of the Keystone Club of Matamoras. Not present for the picture were Mrs. Marvin Krome, president of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg or Mrs. Clifford Gillam, president of the Barrett Woman's Club. (Daily Record Photo)

Strength Of United Women Emphasized At Meeting Of Monroe County Clubwomen

The values of uniting the energies of women in a Federation of Woman's Clubs were emphasized by Mrs. Samuel McCartney, first vice president of the state Federation at a meeting of the Monroe County organization held yesterday at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Through federation, she said, women enlarge their viewpoint. Anyone who attempts to live to himself, not only closes the world out but closes himself in.

The need for trained leaders in the world today makes even more important the education for leadership which women in small clubs can use in the larger federation work and later in the world at large.

Her third argument for federation was that things impossible for an individual were possible for many working collectively for one goal. She said that the federated clubwomen of Pennsylvania last year had raised and spent $700,941 for CARE for Korea, education, social welfare, civic improvement and youth conservation.

She outlined some of the practical benefits of federation within the state and the nation. There are 82,000 members of the Pennsylvania federation, she said, and five and a half million members in the General Federation.

Mrs. McCartney's talk came during the afternoon session of the county federation meeting to which the Barrett Woman's Club was host. Mrs. Harry Shinnen, president, presided at the meeting. During the morning, presidents of the five member clubs reported on their activities during the year which covered many fields of service.

There were 79 members present for the luncheon. Miss Marie Brendels was soloist during the afternoon and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Conrad reviewed the book "Family Album."

Mrs. Kane To Speak On Library At GOP Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, librarian of the Monroe County Library, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women to be held on Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Her talk will be on "History of the Public Library." Mrs. Kane has been librarian here since 1936 and has seen the library grow from a small town library to a county library with branches in 28 schools of the county and a bookmobile to serve the rural area .

She received her library training with the Public Library Commission at Trenton, N. J., and was librarian of the Warren County Library in Belvidere before coming to Stroudsburg.

At the meeting Mrs. Alphord Meyers, legislative chairman, will speak on current legislative problems; Mrs. Olaf Pedersen will report on plans for the June banquet at Shawnee Inn. There will also be reports on the regional conference in Honesdale next Tuesday and on the recent card party.

An executive board meeting will be held at 1:30 with the meeting scheduled for 2:30.

Daughter For Swedishes

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swedish, formerly of North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, who now lives in Gilberton.

The baby, Elizabeth Ann, was born on Thursday April 30, at the Ashland State Hospital, Ashland, Pa., and weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Mrs. Swedish is the former Ruth Wary.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Mother's Day—and from all reports they're going to need a day to rest up from the dance recitals and the junior proms, the younger set consider fitting pre-Mother's Day celebrations.

And to rest up, too, from the programs held in their honor, and the fulsome praises heaped upon their heads. If Mother's Day does nothing else, it leaves mothers with a guilty "what-have-I-done-to-deserve-this" feeling.

However, maybe we can take comfort from an article I read the other day written by a psychologist who said that no parents were perfect, and lucky for the child that they weren't, or he'd have a very difficult adjustment to the world outside the home.

So maybe the fact that at times we're impatient, unreasonable and irritable is all to the good. Maybe if they learn how to get along with mothers, they can get along well with anybody.

And we mean well.

Listen To

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. Blakeslee Honored At Housewarming

Blakeslee. A housewarming for Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., who recently moved into the F. P. Blakeslee homestead was given on Friday night by neighbors and friends. The party was held at the home of Mrs. LaVere Starner so that Mrs. Blakeslee would not suspect their plans.

Games arranged by Mrs. Grace Wildrick proved very successful including a poem game which revealed many unsuspected poets in the group. After the social hour, Mrs. Blakeslee opened her gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Sr., Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh, Mrs. Alice Shotwell, Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Phyllis Blakeslee and Mrs. Jane Stewart of Brodheadsville; Mrs. Amelia Martin of Effort; Mrs. George Kerrick, Mrs. Daniel Starner, Mrs. John Kerrick, Mrs. Daniel Kurick, Mrs. Grace Wildrick, Mrs. Lane Weller, and Mrs. William Staples, the guest of honor, Mrs. A. T. Blakeslee Jr., and the hostess, Mrs. LaVere Starner.

Mrs. Brown Is New President Of Sisterhood

Mrs. Hilda Brown was elected president of the Temple Israel Sisterhood at the meeting held Tuesday night in the vestry room.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Babe Howitt, vice president; Mrs. Dolores Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Rita Bernbaum, financial secretary, Mrs. Rose Steinberg, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Rose Reader, treasurer.

Formal installation will be held sometime in June.

At the business meeting, plans were made for a rummage sale the week of May 11 at Chiats Store, East Stroudsburg. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Bertha Albert, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Greenberg, Mrs. S. Perla and Mrs. Goldberg.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bernice Lemishaw, Mrs. Martha Blaker, Mrs. Ida Jollowsky and Mrs. Ditty Ehrlich.

52nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, yesterday celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary quietly at their home. They have a son and a daughter, Clyde White, and Mrs. Jack Pine.

Harry Quinn Is Honored At Birthday Party

Saylorsburg—Mrs. Harry Quinn entertained with a surprise chicken dinner at their home Sunday, honoring the birthday of her husband. Friends and relatives of the couple were present, enjoyed the dinner and visit. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. David Schmauder, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buskirk and sons Homer Jr., and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goucher, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mr. Eugene Mackes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Filichner and daughters, Shelia, and Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heimer, daughters Alice and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Borden, children Paul, Dorothy and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieberman and son Harry, daughter Mary Ann, Mr. John Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silfies, son Blaine, Harold Kresge and the Quinns. Mr. Quinn received many gifts and congratulations from his friends.

Special Sale on 100 Hats this week. $1.00-$2.00 & $3.00 Reductions on every hat. A hat for Mother's Day. Across the tracks from old location.
LENA BEERS
Phone 138

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Camperships Awarded To Girl Scouts

Winning camperships to Camp Lloyd Treible for selling the most boxes of cookies were announced at the meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Association held Thursday night at the Girl Scout House. Carolyn Majestic of Troop 7 and Miss Jackie Renninger of Troop 38 were the winning Girl Scouts.

The leaders planned for a bake sale for the benefit of the camp to be held at Wyckoff's store on Friday, June 12. Leaders, committee mothers, and mothers of all Girl Scouts are asked to bake for the sale.

A Brownie Outing was planned for June 6 at the CLU Memorial Park. There will be skating from 10 to 12, a nosebag lunch at noon and games and singing from 12 to 2 p.m.

The Intermediate Scouts will march in the Memorial Day Parade and the leaders discussed plans for that as well as plans for a Leader's overnight outing at Camp Lloyd Treible on May 15 and 16 for training and outdoor activities.

Mrs. Harry Heller, president of the Leaders Association, reported of a workshop on dramatics held in Wilkes-Barre with Oleda Schrotky as director. Mrs. Arlene Scharf, Mrs. Roger Acker and Mrs. Heller attended the workshop.

The dates of the three-week day camp to be held at Camp Lloyd Treible will be June 22, 29 and July 6, with full information about the camping activities to be announced later.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, May 9

Square dance, Cherry Valley Grange Hall, Stormsville, 8:30 p. m.

Rummage Sale, next to Plaza, West End Rebekahs.

Youth for Christ Rally, Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Penny Supper, sponsored by Ladies Aid Society, St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Smithfield school, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 10

St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society Communion breakfast, 10 a.m. at Hillside House.

Fidelity Class

Portland—The Fidelity Sunday School Class of the Portland Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron on Tuesday night, May 12, at 7:30 p. m.

M. C. Warrick, a brother of the late Harry Warrick of East Stroudsburg, and for many years a summer resident at Analomink Lake, is a patient in the Orange, N. J., Memorial Hospital. His condition is considered serious. He has many friends in this community.



Miss Lydia Plattenburg

Local Girl To Graduate As Nurse

Miss Lydia Plattenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg, of East Stroudsburg RD3, will graduate from Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Scranton, on May 12.

Graduation exercises will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday night at 8 with a reception from 9 to 11 p.m.

Miss Plattenburg was graduated from Smithfield Consolidated School and from East Stroudsburg High School, class of 1950, and was active in the bands at both schools.

Mother's Day Program At 5th St. Mission

A Mother's Day program will be held at the Fifth Street Mission on Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2 p. m.

The program will be directed by Miss Eunice Reasor, Miss Barbara Garis with Mrs. Herbert Pooley assisting. There will be recitations, musical numbers, and a special number by Mrs. Pooley's class of girls.

All mothers present will receive a token of the day.

VFW Aux. Monday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold an important meeting at the VFW Home on Monday night at 8. All officers are requested to wear white.

Poppy Poster Winners Are 'ALA Guests

Honor guests at the victory dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary of George N. Kemp Post 346 on Thursday night at the American Legion Home were winners of the Poppy Poster contest, who later were presented with gifts of money.

In class one first prize went to Michael Heller, Smithfield; second to Fred Hershey, East Stroudsburg; third to Linda Nittle, East Stroudsburg. In class two, winners were Richard Safin, East Stroudsburg, first; Carol Anuskewitz, Smithfield, second; and Susan Knight, Smithfield, third. Kathleen Yost, East Stroudsburg, was the only winner in Class Three.

The dinner was served by the blue team of the recent membership campaign in honor of the Gold team winners.

Miss Bette Becker presided at the business meeting which followed. Mrs. Harry Hoffman announced that Gold Star Mothers would be remembered by the auxiliary on Mother's Day.

All auxiliary members were asked to join in the Memorial Day program. Mrs. Charles Reid, community service chairman, announced that all beds and wheelchairs and several pair of crutches were in use.

The auxiliary will sponsor a cooking school to be presented by R. K. Lesoine on May 23 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Legion Home, with the Legion Auxiliary benefitting from every person who is present. Door prizes and cooked food will be given away, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Vincent Marek was endorsed by the auxiliary as a candidate for director of the Four County Council. The County Council meeting will be held at Fullerton on Saturday with several of the local auxiliary members to attend.

Officers were nominated as follows: President, Martha Koch; first vice president, Betty Murphy; second vice president, Ruth Eppley; corresponding secretary, Freda Joyce; recording secretary, Gertrude Blitz; treasurer, Agnes Bayer; chaplain, Margaret McConnell; historian, Louise Gage; sergeant at arms, Evelyn Konawalik, Florence Hoffman, Lorraine Gould, Madelon Shepps.

Officers will be elected at the June meeting when additional nominations will be made.

For a good flavor change, add a little curry powder to condensed cream of celery soup.

Altar, Rosary Dinner Set For May 20

The annual dinner meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church will be held May 20 at 6:30 at Willow Dell, it was announced at the meeting of the executive board on Wednesday night in the church school auditorium.

Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki presided at the meeting and Mrs. Thomas Leonard, general chairman of the dinner, asked that reservations be returned by May 15 to Mrs. W. Lopez, 121 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Henry Slaboski, program chairman announced that Dr. Joseph K. Driebe, of Scranton, will be the guest speaker.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. William Hannas and Mrs. Henry Hefele, to the other board members: Mrs. Viechnicki, Mrs. Gerald Shanley Sr., Mrs. W. Lopez, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Henry Slaboski, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. Frank Cracolici, Mrs. Adolph Oppel.

A. F. Everitt Class Meets At St. John's Church

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the A. F. Everitt Class of St. John's was held on Wednesday night in the social rooms with a very good attendance. Mrs. G. Leslie Bush, vice president presided during the forepart of the meeting due to the absence of Mrs. Carl Albertson, the president and teacher of the class.

Mrs. Bush has charge of the devotions and used the Fourth Commandment honoring "Mother's Day" as a basis for study. Miss Dorothy Goedoecke presented the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Bush read a poem on "Mother" from Tony Wons.

During the business session a letter from Mrs. Sadie French Hamm of California was read to the group informing them that she is well and enjoying her new home in Falls Brook, Cal. A Communion committee consisting of Miss Frances Everitt, Miss Dorothy Goedoecke, Mesdames Ruth Everitt, Eugene Hagerty, and Hazel Robinson was appointed to serve on Sunday, May 24.

A social hour followed during which refreshments were served at a beautifully appointed table by Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Russell Feller, Mrs. Arthur Kitzman and Mrs. Anna Sorenson. A neat sum was realized from a measuring party included within the social period. The June meeting will be in the form of a covered dish supper for members, families and friends on Wednesday, June 10, at 6:30 o'clock.

First Graders Have Tea For Mothers

A Mother's Day tea by the children of the first grade of the East Stroudsburg Elementary School, taught by Mrs. Harriett Taylor, honored 18 mothers yesterday afternoon in a party planned and executed by the children themselves with every child present having a share.

Katherine Smith served as announcer for the program, after the mothers had been greeted and ushered to the school room by Claudia Lessig and Thomas Whitmore.

The program included songs, recitations, dances, the rhythm band and a story of the party. Miss Marguerite Cramer, music teacher, was in charge of the songs and dances.

The program opened with a welcome by Sandra McCarthy, and included a special "Mother's Day Welcome" by Diane Staples; a story, "Helping Mother," by Allen Luckey; a recitation Mother's Smile by Diane Custard; the calendar story, by Bobby LaBar; bird story by Charles Cather; a story of the "Mother Robin" by Larry Zito; a recitation by Douglas Hilyard, "Just Like Me."

Linda Keiper told the band story and Billy Hay about their own rhythm band before the rhythm band performance of "Springtime," "The Bells," and Punchinella.

Neil Fritz told how the children had made the cookies at the home of the teacher; Andy Oney told of how they made the punch in school. Charles Cather passed the napkins; Larry Gordon, the plates, Douglas Hilyard and Claudia Lessig poured the punch; and Bobby LaBar, Thomas Whitmore, Gloria Heller were entrusted to pass the punch.

The Wyckoff Shopper

Remember the Louisa M. Alcott book, "Jo's Boys," which was a sequel to "Little Women?" I was thinking of that book yesterday when I stood on the main floor, watching our customers mill around the lingerie department selecting Mother's Day gifts.

Jo had married a Prof Bhaer, remember? And they had established a home for unwanted boys, the most aggressive of whom was a lad named Dan who had been injured when he tried to climb a wall. Jo, understanding the troubled heart of the mutinous lad, showered affection upon him, keeping close watch over his convalescence. And something within him was eased as he came to feel more secure. I still remember the description of Jo, slipping into this small boy's room at night to feel his brow—a tall woman in a gray robe, carrying a lamp and exuding comfort and affection.

I suppose it isn't strange that one would be thinking along those lines today. We are preparing to honor the nation's mothers tomorrow—and most of us remember the guardian of our own childhood in much the same way. We may buy her a fluffy bed jacket of nylon . . . a lacy slip . . . a pair of frivolous earrings. But the chances are 99 out of a hundred, that the mother we recall most tenderly was dressed rather quietly in, very probably, a worn woolen robe as she, like Jo, hovered soothingly over a sickbed.

There are other memories too:—Mother in a cotton dress, smiling as she unpacked a basket at the Sunday School picnic. Mother in her Sunday best, trying to keep you from squirming in church. Mother with her face shining, lifting pies from the kitchen range. Mother, beaming proudly, as you sang at commencement. Mother . . . in moments of exasperation, tenderness, anxiety, and dismay, facing efficiently the million and one demands that are part and parcel of rearing a family. For the most part, we do not recall what mother wore. We remember the tone of her voice . . . the touch of her hand . . . the expression in her eyes.

When a mother is good . . . as most of them are, thank goodness . . . she is only a wee bit lower than the angels. When a mother is bad, and we learn about her deficiencies, we are deeply indignant and hurt. When a woman falls short of this special name she bears, it is in some way, a sacrilege. And those of us who are mothers, very often stop short in the glory of other mothers, and fret about our unworthiness.

Tomorrow is Mother's Day . . . Cards, gifts, and candy are being sold by the hundreds. "I Remember Mama" is the theme an entire nation sings. So we give her earrings . . . and think of the secrets we once whispered to her; a robe, remembering the one she wore as she read our bedtime stories; or gloves—remembering the warmth of a hand that was too often busy but always, even in punishment, gentle.

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Wyckoff's

SPCA Booth To Climax Local Be Kind To Animals Week

The climax to the be kind to animals week and the last tag day will be Saturday, when Mrs. Willis Goddard will have charge of the SPCA information booth at Wyckoff's.

A member of the society will be there all day and at night. She will answer questions about operation and support of the shelter.

Pamphlets will be distributed that have been prepared by the president, Mrs. Ellen Albenzi and contain data gathered in the 10 years that the local SPCA has been in operation.

Assisting at Wyckoff's will be Mrs. Francis Brodhead, Mrs. Max Hess, Mrs. Otto Heins and Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Russell Bagget and Mrs. Albenzi.

Membership blanks will be available which will cover the period from now until Aug. 31, 1954. The last open meeting of the SPCA will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the court house.

Speaker at the meeting will be Frank Lenhart, assistant secretary of the State SPCA, Philadelphia. He will advise on local operations.

Mrs. Albenzi said doghouses are badly needed at the shelter.

Donna Croasdale Is Baptized At Zion Reformed

Donna Leigh Crossdale, infant daughter of William H. Crossdale and Helen Rita Crossdale of Bordentown, N. J., was baptized on Sunday afternoon at 1 in the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tyreman, of East Stroudsburg were godparents at the sacrament.

Among those in attendance at the service were Mrs. Clementine Crossdale, Cherry Valley, paternal grandmother; Mrs. Mae Rupprecht and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staples of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Bossard and her mother, Mrs. Fox, both of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hella Mervine, Stroudsburg; George Reimer, Cherry Valley; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton of Bordentown, N. J.

Card Club At Hutcheon's

Portland—The Afternoon Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Arthur Bartron and Miss Agnes Williams of Slateford, Mrs. Bert Transue of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. E. Ranqdall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Morgan and the hostess Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Chorus Rehearsal

Community Chorus will have a special rehearsal on Sunday afternoon in preparation for their concert there on Sunday night.

The regular Chorus rehearsal will be held Monday night at 7:30 at Wyckoff Recreation rooms.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor
Phone 2160-R

Mrs. Roy Schreck Entertains Jolly Janes

Bartonsville—Mrs. Roy Schreck entertained the Jolly Jane Club at her home on Tuesday night for sewing and knitting. The hostess prize was awarded Miss Emma Dunbar.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Warren Schreck, Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Donald Hartmen, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Richard Coss, Miss Mary Alleger, Miss Emma Dunbar, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Warren Schreck in Stroudsburg on May 19.

New Social Room Now In Use At Portland Church

Portland—The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Portland Presbyterian Church met for the first time in the new social room of the church. Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, president, presided at the business meeting and led in the devotionals., Mrs. Lillian McNamee who had charge of the meeting choose for her subject, "Together We Seek."

Mrs. G. J. Davies gave a report on Presbyterial Meeting which was recently held in Pottsville. Gifts were presented to Mrs. George Karbel who is moving from Portland to Blairstown, N. J., and to Mrs. Charles Hilferty, who has been chairman of transportation for a numher of years.

The social and dining rooms were attractifully decorated with spring flowers. A covered dish luncheon was served prior to the meeting. Rev. David D. Edwards gave the invocation. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Bartron and Mrs. G. J. Davies.

Present at the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. S. J. Cooper, Mrs. R. Lewis Jones, Miss Agnes Williams, Miss Virginia Evans, Mrs. George Karbel, Mrs. H. Floyd Delp, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hilferty, Mrs. J. K. Moore, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Luther Emery, G. J. Davies, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Mrs. George Kitchen, Mrs. Sarah Evans, and Mrs. Lillian McNamee.

Equal quantities of butter or margarine and honey, when creamed together, make a delicious spread for toast, waffles or pancakes.

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YOUNG BLOOD RUNS HOT! Excitement runs high!
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East Stroudsburg Rallies In Eighth To Trip Pen Argyl, 7-4

Sommers Shines In Relief Mound Role

Pen Argyl — East Stroudsburg High school rallied for three runs in the top of the eighth inning here at Weona Park yesterday to score a 7-4 Lehigh-Northampton League victory over Pen Argyl High.

Nazareth defeated the Cavaliers earlier this week by scoring three runs in the final frame, but yesterday the charges of Coach Jack Kist reversed matters. Yesterday's tussle was forced into an over-time session when the count was tied 4-4 at the end of seven frames.

The Cavaliers, still burning from the Nazareth setback, exploded for four runs in the top half of the opening frame, only to have Pen Argyl fight back to even the count at the end of three frames. The home team picked up one marker in the second and three in the third.

Good Relief

Bill Sommers, freshman right hander, relieved starting pitcher Harry Caulfield with two outs in the third inning. Sommers went on to retire 11 batters on strikes and allow only four singles during the last five and one-third innings. Lack of control was Caulfield's downfall in the third round.

Sommers and Tom Bellis matched four scoreless frames to go into the overtime session.

Jack Sommers opened the eighth with a single, went to second on a sacrifice-fielder's choice bunt by Harold White, on which all hands were safe. John "Juice" Arnst flied out, but George Litts singled to score Sommers. Carl Smith put the game on ice with a towering triple to center field, chasing both White and Litts across the plate.

Bill Sommers put Pen Argyl down without trouble in the home half of the eighth.

The win enabled East Stroudsburg to even its Lehigh-Northampton League record at two wins and the same number of setbacks.

East Stroudsburg plays Coplay at East Stroudsburg Playground on Tuesday.

Box score follows:

East Stroudsburg (7)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Transue, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
J. Sommers, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0
White, ss	3	2	0	1	2	0
Arnst, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Litts, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	10	1	1
Merring, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Plaza, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Caulfield, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
B. Sommers, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	7	6	24	10	4

Pen Argyl (4)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Shaplin, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
T. Lawler, 2b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Bisher, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
R. Lawler, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Massi, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bellis, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Holland, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Roberts, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Flood, ss	3	1	1	0	3	1
(x) Mathews	1	0	0	0	0	0
(y) Balletta	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	5	24	9	1

East Stroudsburg	400	000	03	—	7
Pen Argyl	013	000	00	—	4

(x) safe on error for Roberts in 8th. (y) struck out for Flood in 8th. Three base hit—Smith. Two base hit—Arnst, Merring. Stolen bases—Arnst, Litts, Merring, Bisher, Massi. Struck out by—Caulfield, 1; B. Sommers, 11; Bellis, 7. Bases on balls—Caulfield, 4; B. Sommers, 1; Bellis, 4. Wild pitch—B. Sommers. Passed ball—Roberts. Hit by pitcher—R. Lawler, Shaplin, by B. Sommers. Hits off—Caulfield, 1 in 2 2/3 innings; B. Sommers, 4 in 5 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher—B. Sommers. Sacrifice—White. Umpires—Luckenbach, Pellegrino. Time of game—2:15.



SLIDE—Henry "Hank" Stetler, center fielder for the Eagles, is shown above beginning his slide during a steal of home in the first inning of Thursday's softball game with Tucker's Chevrolet, at East Stroudsburg Junior High's field. Carl Hagerty is the catcher for Tucker's while the man wearing a worried look in the left background is Bill Crooks, manager of the Eagles. Dick "Dipe" Lessig, shortstop for the Eagles is pictured in the left foreground. (Daily Record Photo)

Fuentes Gains Nod Over Wilson

New York (AP)—Ramon Fuentes, a fighting ex-Marine from Los Angeles, banged away at Al Wilson's body throughout the 10 rounds last night to rack up his 14th straight victory. Fuentes weighed 147 to 146¾ for the Englewood, N.J., welterweight.

Debut

The St. Nicholas Arena main event was the California welterweight champion's Eastern and television network debut and he showed plenty of class in gaining the unanimous decision.

The votes, all for Fuentes, were: Judge Arthur Susskind, 7-3; Referee Petey Scalzo 5-4-1 and Judge Arthur Schwartz, 5-3-2.

The AP scorecard had Fuentes in front, 6-3-1.

TTHS Moves Into First Place Tie With Nod Over Polk, 3-1

Kresgeville—Polk High School left 10 base runners stranded yesterday and Tobyhanna Township went on to score a 3-1 verdict and move into a first place tie with Polk and Chestnuthill in the Monroe County League. All three teams now have records of two wins and a single setback.

All of yesterday's scoring was confined to the third inning, when TTHS came up with its three markers and Polk registered one.

Scoring

Two mental errors by the Polk defense helped the TTHS cause in the top half of the third, while a walk to Norman Scheller with the bases loaded in the bottom of the same frame gave Polk its only run.

A double play in the first inning deprived Polk of a possible scoring chance in that frame.

Norman May allowed only five hits, while Melvin Meckes was touched for eight safeties by TTHS. None of the hits were for extra bases.

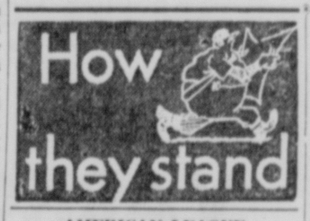
Box score follows:

Polk (1)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Krechel, c	2	1	2	5	0	1
Meckes, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Anewalt, 3b	2	0	2	1	4	0
Scheller, 1b	2	0	0	10	0	0
R. Smith, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Durrenberger, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Zacharis, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Serfass, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Kuehner, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Smith, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
(x) Hawk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	5	21	9	2

TTHS (3)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Costanzo, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Franks, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fischer, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0
May, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Coleman, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Waltz, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Judge, c	3	0	1	12	2	1
Shultz, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Sylvanius, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	21	7	1

TTHS	000	000	03	—	3
Polk	001	000	0	—	1

(x) struck out for R. Smith in 7th. Runs batted in—May, 2; Coleman, Scheller. Left on bases—Polk, 10; TTHS, 4. Double play—May-Wilson. Struck out by—May, 11; Meckes, 5. Bases on balls—May, 4; Meckes, 1. Hit by pitcher—Krechel, 2, by May. Umpires—Guersky, Meckes. Time of game—2 hours.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, New York 1 (11 innings), night.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 4, night.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 7, Detroit 2.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	11	7	.650	—
Cleveland	11	6	.646	½
Boston	11	8	.579	1½
Chicago	12	9	.571	1½
St. Louis	10	10	.500	3
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	3
Washington	8	13	.381	5½
Detroit	5	17	.227	9

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

New York at Boston—Blackwell (1-0) vs McDermott (2-2) 2 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia—Masterson (1-3) vs Kellner (4-1) 2 p. m.
Detroit at Chicago—Hoeft (1-2) vs Fornieles (1-0) 2:30 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis—Garcia (2-1) vs Littlefield (2-1) 9:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 2, Chicago 0, night.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3, night.
New York-Pittsburgh, (rain).
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, (rain).

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	12	5	.706	—
Brooklyn	12	6	.667	½
St. Louis	9	6	.600	2
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	6
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444	4½
New York	7	11	.389	5½
Chicago	5	10	.333	6
Cincinnati	3	11	.214	7½

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Simmons (4-1) and Roberts (4-1) vs Roe (1-0) and Black (2-1) 1:30 and 7 p. m.
Pittsburgh at New York — Lindell (1-2) and Dickson (2-3) vs Jansen (2-2) and Connelly (0-0) 1:30 and 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Haddix (2-2) vs Podbielan (0-3) 3 p. m.
Chicago at Milwaukee—Rush (2-2) vs Wilson (1-0) 3:30 p. m.

POCONO MOUNTAINS ASSOCIATION

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Tobyhanna 24, Maple Lake 5 (called after 7½ innings).
Moscow 11, Mount Cobb 5.
Dalevile 13, Gouldsboro 5.
Newfoundland at South Canaan (wet grounds).

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Tobyhanna	1	0	1.000	—
Moscow	1	0	1.000	—
Dalevile	1	0	1.000	—
Newfoundland	0	0	.000	½
South Canaan	0	0	.000	½
Maple Lake	0	1	.000	1
Mount Cobb	0	1	.000	1
Gouldsboro	0	1	.000	1

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Tobyhanna at Mount Cobb.
Gouldsboro at Newfoundland.
Moscow at Maple Lake.
South Canaan at Daleville.

Giants Bow To Rain

New York, (AP)—Heavy rains which started after an inning and a half brought the postponement of the Pittsburgh-New York game last night. There was no score.

Officials To Attend Games

Bartonsville — One official of the Pocono Mountains League will be on hand for each of the opening games of the season tomorrow, it was announced last night by Harry Janson, first vice president of the league, here at the Bartonsville Hotel.

Names

Clinton Getz, circuit president, will attend Analomink-Tobyhanna game. Janson will be at the Barrett-Tannersville battle; M. N. Warner, treasurer, will witness the Reeders-Kunkletown clash, and Clarence Smith, second vice president, will witness the Bushkill-Saylorsburg struggle.

Grecian Queen Risks Streak

New York, (AP) — Mrs. Ben F. Whitaker's Grecian Queen will try to continue her rule over the East's three-year-old fillies today in the 23rd running of the Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park.

Sophomores

Thirteen sophomore misses were entered for the $20,000-added event over the one-mile route, which leads to the $50,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont, June 6.

The Acorn will be carried on a nation-wide network, NBC television and ABC radio, 3-3:30 p. m. EST.

Blue Mountain League To Launch Season

Three games will feature opening day in the Blue Mountain League tomorrow, with Pocono A.C. scheduled to lift the curtain against Johnsonville, at East Stroudsburg Playground, at 2:30 p. m.

Bill Frear is expected to nominate Harold Jacobson as his starting pitcher. The remainder of the lineup will find Harold Hironimus doing the catching; Tom Foley, first base; Frear, second base; Lyle Krall, shortstop; Jack Newell, third base; Bob Mellman, left field; Harold Freeman, center field, and Bill Shires, right field.

This will be the first official game ever played by Pocono A.C. at East Stroudsburg Playground.

Roseto

Roseto opens its Blue Mountain League slate at Tatamy. The Roseto club is scheduled to leave the Marconi Social Club at 1 p.m.

The Roseto lineup will feature Len Castellucci in left field; Harold "Hal" Nerino, center field; Basil D'Imperio, right field; Angelo Valleta, first base; John Liberto, second base; Dick Pritchard, shortstop; Dominic DeFranco, third base; George Hill, catcher, and either "Doc" Schiavone or Jack Smith, pitchers.

Last, but not least on the agenda, is the battle between Portland and Martins Creek, at Martins Creek. Portland and Martins Creek are regarded as two of the pre-season powerhouses.

All games begin at 2:30 p.m.

Errors Help Cardinals

Cincinnati (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals made quick use of four Cincinnati errors last night to send the Redlegs crashing to a 5-3 loss, their 11th in 14 games. All the Cincinnati runs came on homers, including the fifth apiece for Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski and the first major league distance drive by rookie Bob Marquis.

Lockwitch Defeats 1952 Shawnee Champ

Shawnee-on-Delaware — August "Augie" Lockwitch was one of two winners in the sudden-death playoff for the final two spots in the championship bracket of the 30th annual Shawnee Invitation Tournament yesterday, but bowed out in the first round by a three and two count at the hands of Howard Everitt.

Lockwitch came back in the first flight, non-championship, to score an upset over Olin Cherrochi, Bayside, L. I., last year's champion who was eliminated in the first round.

Co-medalist Ellis Taylor of Wilmington, Del., battled through 25 holes to defeat Frank Allen of Pittston, Pa., one up and advance to the semi-finals, Invitation.

In the first round match yesterday morning, Taylor eliminated Bob Davies, Rochester Royals NBA basketball star, two and one.

Co-medalist Pete Arend of Allenhurst, N. J., was nipped in his quarter final match with Tom Robbins, Larchmont, N. Y., three and two.

Cherrochi was eliminated in the first round by Walter Peek of New York City, three and two. Then Everitt, Atlantic City, took Peek's measure, six and five.

Two Wins

Woody Platt of Philadelphia ousted John Roberts, Columbus, O., one up in a quarter finals match after winning three and two over James Mayer of Larchmont.

Robbins meets Platt in the semi-finals today while Taylor faces Everitt.

Harold Storm, Stroudsburg, won over Dr. Francis Wichenbach, Bath, Maine, one up, in a third flight match. Grant Nitrauer, Stroudsburg, fell before Gerald Peet, Easton, three and two, also in the third flight.

Joe Barnes won over Dominic Strafaci, New York, in the 10th flight, five and four. Col. Gordon Savage, Shawnee, defeated Nelson in an 11th flight match, four and three. Walter Peeney, East Stroudsburg, won over Bob Rowland, Arlington, N. J., one-up, in a sixth flight match.

Frank Patterson, Shawnee, edged Bill Walker, Garden City, L. I., in a sixth flight battle, while Larry Ross, East Stroudsburg, took the measure of Dr. Joseph Grandi, Easton, one-up, in the seventh flight. Marty Baldwin, Stroudsburg, fell before Dick Alley, Philadelphia, three and one in the eight flight, while Jack Lombardi defeated William Gallow, East Stroudsburg, three and one in the ninth flight.

Little League Ladies To Meet

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Little League will be held on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Evan C. Reese, 162 E. Brown St.

Time

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Bosox Trip Yankees, 2-1

Boston (AP)—Billy Goodman homered with one out in the 11th inning last night to give the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 triumph over the New York Yankees. Dick Gernert accounted for the other Boston run with a homer in the second inning.

Senators Trample A's, 10-7

Philadelphia, (AP)—The Washington Senators whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-7, last night, teeing off against Bobby Shantz and Charley Bishop for five runs in the eighth and taking advantage of four walks and a fly ball to register two more runs in the ninth.

The loss was charged to Shantz, his third of the season against the same number of wins. The little left-hander pitched a steady three-hit game up to the fatal eighth.

Flareup

In the Senators' big flareup, Eddie Yost led off with a single, Wayne Terwilliger and Mickey Vernon added one-base blows with Yost scoring. Clyde Vollmer doubled, scoring Terwilliger and Vernon. Pete Runnels walked and Bishop took over for Shantz. Jim Busby hit Charley's first offering for a two-run double to put the Senators in front, 8-7.

In the ninth, Yost lined out and then Terwilliger, Jackie Jensen and Vernon walked to load the bags. Marion Fricano replaced Bishop and walked Vollmer, forcing home Terwilliger. Gene Verble's fly sent Jensen home after the catch with the final run.

Scholastic Baseball

Northampton 3, Palmerton 0.
Whitehall 20, Lehighton 4.

Pocono Explodes For Two Big Innings Against Barrett, 17-5

Tannersville—Pocono High went on a hitting rampage here yesterday and pulled itself right into the middle of the Monroe County League flag race with a 17-5 victory over Barrett.

The victory evened Pocono's record at one win and the same number of victories.

Pocono overcame a two-run deficit in the home half of the second inning by scoring six runs. Barrett fought its way back into the contest with three runs in the third round.

Runs

The Pocono fans had plenty to cheer about in the fourth inning, when 17 batters went to the plate and the charges of Coach Harry Werkheiser tallied 11 times and had the bases full when the final out was registered.

Larry Butz pitched and batted the Pocono club to victory. The little right hander pitched one-hit ball against Barrett and delivered three hits in four trips to the plate. Pocono won with a total of 16 safeties.

Box score follows:

Pocono (17)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cyphers, 3b	3	2	0	1	1	0
G. Nelson, 2b, s	5	2	2	1	0	0
Butz, p	4	3	3	0	5	0
Hallet, ss	3	1	2	3	2	0
G. Price, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
E. Price, 1b	4	2	2	6	0	0
Boyer, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Everitt, c	4	1	2	9	1	1
D. Nelson, cf	2	3	1	1	0	1
D. Failey, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
(x) J. Failey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Starner, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	17	16	21	9	2

Barrett (5)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
P. Price, 2b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Cheslock, ss	1	2	1	0	1	0
Williams, lf	2	1	0	2	2	0
P. Gravel, 1b, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Motts, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Linder, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Gravel, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Roan, p	1	0	0	4	0	1
Krupp, 1b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Zinc, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	1	18	5	3

Barrett	203	000	0	—	5
Pocono	060	1100	x	—	17

(x) lined out for E. Price in 6th. Two base hits—Butz, Hallet, Everitt, G. Nelson. Struck out by—Butz, 7; Roan, 3; P. Gravel, 6. Bases on balls—Butz, 5; Roan, 2; P. Gravel, 4. Hit by pitcher—D. Nelson, G. Price, by Roan. Losing pitcher—Roan. Umpires—Hess, Evans. Time of game—2:30.

PMA Features Full Slate Of Games Today

Four games are on the agenda for the Pocono Mountains Association today, as the area baseball circuit swings into its second weekend of the 1953 campaign.

Tobyhanna was scheduled to seek its second victory against Mt. Cobb on the latter's home field tomorrow, but the Mt. Cobb field is so wet that the game has been switched to the Coolbaugh High field.

Tobyhanna won its first game last Sunday by a 24-5 count over Maple Lake.

Another Chance

Maple Lake receives another chance today and will play at home with St. Catherine's of Moscow providing the opposition.

Gouldsboro will invade Newfoundland and South Canaan is listed against Daleville, on the latter's home field.

All games are scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Rain Ruins Phillies' Start

Brooklyn, (AP)—A sharp spring thunderstorm forced the postponement last night of the first of a scheduled three game series between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The rains came after the Phillies had scored two runs in the first inning.

Protest By Cards Fails

Cincinnati, (AP) — Warren Giles, president of the National League, yesterday disallowed a protest by St. Louis Manager Eddie Stanky concerning the 7-3 victory by the Dodgers over the Cards at Brooklyn Wednesday.

Indians Down Brownies

St. Louis (AP)—The Cleveland Indians climaxed an uphill fight last night with a four-run, ninth-inning rally, including Dale Mitchell's second homer of the season, to hand the St. Louis Browns a 7-4 defeat. Twice earlier the Indians tied the count only to have the Browns pull back into the lead.

Dobson Wins Seventh Straight

Chicago, (AP)—Joe Dobson posted his seventh straight victory over the Detroit Tigers last night as the Chicago White Sox hammered out a 7-2 victory before 25,491 fans at Comiskey Park.

Check

Dobson checked the Tigers with five hits, one of them Walt Dropo's two-run homer in the fourth inning, his second of the season.

The loss was the 17th of the young season for the Tigers.

Warriors Bow To Poly In Tennis

Brooklyn — East Stroudsburg State Teachers College suffered its sixth tennis loss of the season, as compared to only one victory, as Brooklyn Poly scored a 5-4 decision here at Caton Courts yesterday.

Pete Kraus, Poly, won over Dick McDonough in the number one singles match, 6-1, 6-1, while Joe Maioriello evened the score for the visiting team in the second singles, by a 9-7, 6-4 nod over Dick Koehler. Poly went ahead briefly when Ed Burke defeated Don Toth, 6-1, 6-3, and Henry Jakiec won over Carson Deflinbaugh, 6-4, 6-2, in the third and fourth singles.

Deadlock

Craig Leatherman defeated Dick Rague, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, and Bill Maioriello took the measure of Ray Viola, 6-0, 6-3, as the visiting team evened matters at the end of the singles, 3-3.

Poly quickly put the match on ice as the first and second doubles teams won. Kraus and Burke decisioned Tony Black and Toth, 6-2, 6-2, and Koehler and Jakiec took the measure of Joe Maioriello and Deflinbaugh, 6-3, 6-2.

ESSTC scored its final point in the third doubles match, as Bill Maioriello and Leatherman teamed to beat Mark Miksic and Jack Poleses, 6-2, 6-3.

Braves Blank Cubs

Milwaukee (AP) — Del Crandall's 390-foot triple and three eighth inning singles gave the Milwaukee Braves a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs last night before 30,293 fans in the first major league night game in Milwaukee's history.

Seven Bolt Southern Setup

Greensboro, S. C. (AP) — Seven schools pulled out of the 17-member Southern Conference yesterday and will meet on Sunday, June 14, in Raleigh to make plans for establishment of their own conference.

After nearly eight hours of discussion and negotiation, Duke University, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Maryland, Clemson and South Carolina withdrew with the blessings and good wishes of the remaining members.

Remain

Continuing as the Southern conference, at least for the present, will be Davidson, George Washington, The Citadel, Furman, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military, Virginia Tech, Richmond, William and Mary and West Virginia.

Both groups scheduled meetings tonight to work out individual problems, although the seven who have broken away expect to do little more than plan for the Raleigh meeting.

Operation of the new conference, as yet unnamed, has not been decided.

Give Mom A Thrill!!!
Red Letter Date!
Sunday, May 10
2:30 P. M.
at the perilous
NAZARETH FAIRGROUNDS
Half-Mile Clay Speedway
"Where R. 12 Meets R. 45"
STOCK CAR RACES
Added Treat: NOVICE DRIVERS TO COMPETE!
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vs.
Boston
at
1:55 P. M.
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PAINTERS, ATTENTION!
Local 1723 of The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America
have opened their charter for new members
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday Night, May 11th, at 7:30
at the
CLU CLUB ROOM
South Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg
—Work Available For Union Painters—

Slatington Inflicts Costly Defeat On Stroudsburg, 5-1

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg High lost what little hope it had of repeating as the Lehigh Valley League baseball title holder yesterday, when Al Adelmann had trouble with a fly ball in center field, with three Slatington gunners on bases in the first inning. The Mountaineers were never able to make up ground and averted a shutout in the seventh and final inning. Stroudsburg's weak hitting attack finally proved costly yesterday, after the charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis had accounted for three victories despite the hit famine at the W. Main St. school.

Dick Nissen was throwing asprin tablets up at the Stroudsburg hitters all afternoon, retiring no less than 17 batters on strikes. Nissen fanned the side in four different innings. The Slatington mound ace retired the Mountaineers on swings in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings. Nissen retired three straight on strikes in the fourth and fifth. He also retired the last hitter in the third on strikes to feature seven straight strikeouts durin the streak.

Although the Mountaineers failed to hit when the chips were down once again, Jim "Red" Makosky did single in the seventh to run his hitting streak to three straight games. The other Stroudsburg safety was a first inning single by Karl Weingartner. The win enabled Slatington to keep pace with Northampton, with five wins and no defeats. The Konkrete Kids blanked Palmerton 3-0, and Whitehall blasted Lehighton, 20-4, in other Lehigh Valley League action yesterday.

East Stroudsburg picked up three runs in the top of the eighth inning yesterday to clip Pen Argyl, 7-4, in an important Lehigh-Northampton League outing. On Wednesday East Stroudsburg dropped its second circuit outing when Nazareth scored three times in the top of the seventh to score a 4-3 verdict. Yesterday the Cavaliers evened their record in virtually the same manner. The clinching blow was a towering triple to center field by the supposedly light-hitting Carl Smith, with two mates aboard in the eighth.

Bill Sommers, freshman right-handed pitcher, made his mark on the varsity with a brilliant job of relief work, as he blanked Pen Argyl for five and one-third innings, on four singles. Bill retired 11 on strikes and stopped Pen Argyl cold each time the home club threatened to present a rally. Wildness proved costly to Harry Caulfield, starting East Stroudsburg hurler. Pen Argyl has lost three straight league games after opening the campaign with two consecutive wins. Yesterday's loss washed Pen Argyl clean of any title hopes in the Lehigh-Northampton Baseball League this season.

Last Tuesday's tennis match between girls of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Swarthmore was washed off the books by rain and won't be played this year. Swarthmore has been unable to fit the match into its crowded spring sports schedule. Both the girls tennis match and the ESSTC-Scranton baseball game are scheduled to begin early today, due to the senior dance at Shawnee Inn tonight. The tennis match will get underway at 1 p.m. and the baseball game one hour later.

Nick Dalessandro, manager of the Roseto entry in the Blue Mountain League, informed this column last night that John Vybihall, a right handed pitcher, has been approved by league officials as a member of the Roseto A.A. roster for the campaign that opens tomorrow. John divided last season between Roseto and West Bangor. Al Nelson and Ronnie Ward are the new assistant golf pros at Shawnee-on-Delaware. Al is a native of California. August "Augie" Lockwitch's victory over Olin Cerrochi, Bayside, Long Island, had the tongues wagging at Shawnee yesterday.

Lockwitch is one of the top native golfers of Monroe County. Harry Schaeffer, former pitcher for the Stroudsburg Poconos and a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, worked five scoreless innings against Louisville for Kansas City recently, but the lanky southpaw fell apart in the sixth and Louisville scored four runs and chased Harry to the showers. Schaffer gave up five hits in five and one-third innings, walked five and also struck out five batters. As of last night Harry had a record of no wins and one loss in American Association play.

Ray Steele, the likeable kid who set such a fine athletic example at East Stroudsburg High before graduating last June, took advantage of rain in Scranton last night to visit many of his friends in Monroe County. Ray is completely at home and thrilled with his present baseball life. Steele weighs 196 pounds at the present time and looks like a million dollars. Williamsport rained out of its game in Scranton last night, a game that had Steele on the list as the number one relief hurler.

Mountaineers Drop Second Contest, 5-1

Slatington — Stroudsburg High school was virtually eliminated as far as the Lehigh Valley League baseball championship is concerned yesterday, when the Mountaineers went down to a 5-1 setback at the hands of a high flying Slatington contingent. The contest was played on the winning club's home grounds.

Stroudsburg, the defending title holder, was limited to two hits, both singles, by Slatington's Dick Nissen. Nissen, one of the main reasons Slatington is currently coasting along with a mark of five wins and no defeats, struck out a total of 17 Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers have won three of five league games.

Slatington jumped on Ray Hogrelius, junior right hander, for three runs in the first frame, the big blow being a double by winning pitcher Nissen. The remainder of the damage came on an error, two singles, a walk and a wild pitch.

The home team added insurance markers in the second and fourth innings.

Lone Tally

Stroudsburg averted a shutout in the seventh and final inning. Paul "Doc" Lim opened the frame with a walk, went to third on a single to right by Jim "Red" Makosky and scored on a fly to right by Floyd "Willie" Williams.

The other Stroudsburg hit came from the bat of Karl Weingartner in the first frame.

Slatington scored all of its runs off Hogrelius. Bill "Bimp" Metzgar pitched two innings of scoreless relief ball.

Slatington reached Stroudsburg pitching for seven hits, five of them coming in the first two innings. Two Stroudsburg misques in the field also proved costly.

The Mountaineers play at Gordon Giffels field on Tuesday, with Lehighton supplying the opposition.

Box score follows:

Stroudsburg (1)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lim, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Weingartner, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Makosky, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Hiutze, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Adelmann, cf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Wetherhold, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nevil, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
DeHaven, c	1	0	0	5	1	1
Hogrelius, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Metzger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
(x) Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	2	18	8	2

Slatington (5)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Nagle, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Schleicher, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Nissen, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	1	1	17	0	0
Rex, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hilliard, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Braeman, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Babyak, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hankee, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sheckler, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
(y) Cerrone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	7	21	1	0

Stroudsburg	000 000 1—1
Slatington	310 100 x—5

(x) walked for Hogrelius in 5th. (y) flied out for Hankee in 7th. Runs batted in—Williams, Nissen, Smith, Rex, Nagle. Two base hits—Nissen, Braerman. Left on base—Stroudsburg, 9; Slatington, 4. Stolen bases—Weingartner, Nagle. Struck out by—Hogrelius, 2; Metzger, 3; Nissen, 17. Bases on balls—Nissen, 7; Hogrelius, 2; Metzger, 1. Passed ball—DeHaven. Hit by pitcher—Hinze, by Nissen. Hits off—Hogrelius, 6 in 4 innings; Metzger, 1 in 2 innings. Sacrifice—Braerman. Losing pitcher—Hogrelius. Umpires — Seitz, Lewis. Time of game—1:50.

Biddy Cagers To Hold Doggie Roast

A hot dog roast will be held for members of the Stroudsburg Biddy Basketball League on Tuesday, it was announced last night by George Metropoulos, athletic director at the Monroe County YMCA.

Time

The affair, to be held at Stroudsburg Playground, is scheduled to get underway at 5:30 p.m. WVPO, the championship team, is scheduled to receive a trophy at the hot dog roast.

St. Vincent To Feature Basketball

Latrobe, Pa. (AP) — St. Vincent College said yesterday it will enter a varsity basketball team in intercollegiate competition next season for the first time since 1951.

Seeking Coach

The Rev. Marcian Kornides, athletic director, said a new million dollar activities building will provide a place for the team to play. Father Kornides said he is seeking a coach and preparing a schedule.

Pirates List New Date

Pittsburgh, (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates' postponed game with the Brooklyn Dodgers here will be played as part of a day doubleheader on Tuesday, July 7.



Chestnuthill Takes Measure Of Coolbaugh

Tobyhanna—Chestnuthill scored nine runs for the second straight game and came up with its second Monroe County League baseball victory in three outings here yesterday by scoring a 9-1 decision over Coolbaugh, on the latter's home field.

The visiting Chestnuthill contingent constructed a 5-1 advantage at the end of two innings and the outcome of the contest was never in doubt the remainder of the distance.

MONROE COUNTY LEAGUE
Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Polk	2	1	.667	——
Chestnuthill	2	1	.667	——
TUHS	2	1	.667	——
Pocono	1	1	.500	½
Barrett	1	2	.333	1
Coolbaugh	0	2	.000	1½

Chestnuthill made good at the plate for seven hits, while Bob Burkett allowed Coolbaugh only three safeties.

Paces Attack

Harry Possinger was the big gun in the winning team's offensive, as the Chestnuthill shortstop lashed out three hits in four trips to the plate.

Coolbaugh tallied its lone run in the first inning, while Chestnuthill added two markers in each of the fifth and sixth innings, after taking the early 5-1 advantage.

Both teams return to action next Friday. Coolbaugh plays host to Polk and Pocono High plays Chestnuthill at Brodheadsville.

Box score follows:

Chestnuthill (9)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Paytner, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
H. Burkett, 3b	4	2	0	0	1	0
Possinger, ss	4	3	3	0	2	0
Altemose, 2b	3	2	1	0	1	0
Howell, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
D. Burkett, c	4	0	1	13	0	0
Conklin, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Barzowski, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
B. Burkett, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Bonser, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kreiger, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Titus, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meckes, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	7	21	7	0

Coolbaugh (1)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Keiper, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Knopka, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Kinsley, 2b	3	0	1	3	5	0
Kronick, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sapp, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Durschspruug, lf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Stiff, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccherini, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Champney, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
A. Stiff, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Stiff, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	3	21	10	1

Chesnuthill	320 022 0—9
Coolbaugh	100 000 0—1

Two base hits—Possinger, 2; Paynter, Knopka, Kinsley. Left on bases—Chestnuthill, 6; Coolbaugh, 2. Struck out by—B. Burkett, 13; Knopka, 8. Bases on balls—B. Burkett, 1; Knopka, 5. Umpires—Smith, Conklin. Time of game—2 hours.

DeSpirito Delays Return To Saddle

Boston (AP) — Tony De Spirito's return to the saddle, scheduled for yesterday after a 10 days suspension for "careless riding," was put over until today because of an infected tooth.

No Mounts

The 17-year-old Lawrence rider cancelled all mounts on yesterday's Suffolk Downs card.

Last year, DeSpirito rode 390 winners to set a new national record.

First Half Schedule Complete For County Softball League

Two games will open the second week of the Monroe County Softball League schedule on Monday. First week play was hampered by rain and wet grounds, although only two contests were postponed.

The first half schedule comes to an end on Thursday, June 18 and second half play begins on Monday, June 22.

Leaders

Right now the Eagles Leaders and Union Printers are out in front with identical records of two wins and no defeats.

The Monroe County Softball League has planned an important business meeting at the YMCA on Monday, at 8:30 p. m.

May 11
Shaffer's Inn vs. Jack's Market (ES8).
Union Printers vs. Eagles (8).

May 12
Besecker's Diner vs. Tucker's (ES).
Newman's vs. IAM (8).

May 13
Union Printers vs. Jack's Market (ES8).
Shaffer's Inn vs. Eagles (8).

May 14
Tucker's vs. Newman's (ES).
Besecker's Diner vs. IAM (8).

May 18
Shaffer's Inn vs. Tucker's (ES).
Union Printers vs. IAM (8).

May 19
Jack's Market vs. Besecker's Diner (ES8).
Eagles vs. Newman's (8).

May 20
Shaffer's Inn vs. IAM (ES8).
Union Printers vs. Tucker's (8).

May 21
Besecker's Diner vs. Eagles (ES8).
Newman's vs. Jack's Market (8).

May 25
Shaffer's Inn vs. Besecker's Diner (ES8).
Union Printers vs. Newman's (8).

May 26
Jack's Market vs. Tucker's (ES).
Eagles vs. IAM (8).

May 27
Union Printers vs. Shaffer's Inn (8).
Tucker's vs. Besecker's Diner (ES).

May 28
Eagles vs. Jack's Market (8).
IAM vs. Tucker's (ES).

June 1
Union Printers vs. Shaffer's Inn (8).
Newman's vs. Besecker's Diner (ES).

June 2
Eagles vs. Jack's Market (8).
IAM vs. Tucker's (ES).

June 3
Union Printers vs. Besecker's Diner (8).
Newman's vs. Shaffer's Inn (ES).

June 4
Eagles vs. Tucker's (8).
IAM vs. Jack's Market (ES).

June 8
Jack's Market vs. Shaffer's Inn (8).
Union Printers vs. Eagles (ES).

June 9
Tucker's vs. Besecker's Diner (8).
IAM vs. Newman's (ES).

June 10
Jack's Market vs. Union Printers (8).
Eagles vs. Shaffer's Inn (ES).

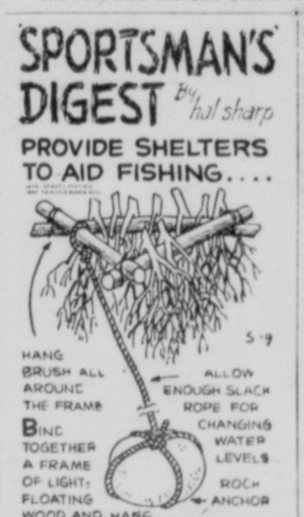
June 11
Newman's vs. Tucker's (8).
Besecker's Diner vs. IAM (ES).

June 15
Shaffer's Inn vs. Tucker's (8).
IAM vs. Union Printers (ES).

June 16
Besecker's Diner vs. Jack's Market (8).
Newman's vs. Eagles (ES).

June 17
IAM vs. Shaffer's Inn (8).
Tucker's vs. Union Printers (ES).

June 18
Eagles vs. Besecker's Diner (8).
Jack's Market vs. Newman's (ES).



ESSTC Plays Host To Scranton U.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College plays host to the University of Scranton in one of the most popular baseball games of the local season today, on the Normal Hill field. The game is slated to get underway at 2 p.m.

ESSTC will attempt to even its present record at four wins and the same number of setbacks.

Scranton will bring and in-and-out team to town, one that is capable of playing very good baseball.

Starter

Bob Mellman, ace right hander, is expected to receive the pitching nod from George Ockershausen in today's outing.

The remainder of the ESSTC lineup will probably find Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins catching, Bob Hartman on first base; Bill Frear, second base; Lyle Krall, shortstop; Harold "Hal" Sisco, third base; Bill Shires, left field; Art Schaare, center field, and Bill "Lefty" Herring, right field.

Little Bigger Players To Drill

All players of 13, 14 and 15-years-of-age interested in the Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburgs are urged to report at Gordon Giffels field today, at 1:30 p.m., for the season's first practice session.

Managers

Players will meet the managers of Monroe Silk, Worthington Mower, Line Material and International Boiler, providing the weatherman cooperates.

Lake Township Rolls Over Greene-Dreher

Lake Ariel — Lake Township scored an easy 7-1 victory over Greene-Dreher-Sterling High here on the winning contingent's home field yesterday. It was the first outing of the season for Greene-Dreher.

The Stags of Greene-Dreher-Sterling tied the game at 1-1 in the second inning, but the home team moved out in front in the third frame and the outcome of the contest was never in doubt the remainder of the distance.

On Ice

Lake Township put the game on ice by scoring two runs in the fourth round and three in the home half of the fifth.

Greene-Dreher was held to five hits during the course of the game, while Lake Township accounted for eight, including a home run by Ed Walton, home town infielder.

Walton's home run was the only extra base hit in the game.

Greene-Dreher returns to action on Tuesday, when the charges of Coach Henry "Hank" Arneberg clash with Barrett, in Canadensis.

Greene-Dreher (1)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, 2b, 1b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Flower, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Obsenhorr, c, lf	3	1	1	6	1	0
Dutot, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Barthleson, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cron, cf	2	0	1	2	0	1
Rose, rf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Lupcho, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Frey, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Manhart, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Klepadlo, 1b, rf	1	0	0	0	2	0
Parey, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	18	8	3

Lake Township (7)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chauman, 2b	2	1	1	2	1	0
Heater, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lukeski, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	1
Walton, ss, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	1
Klein, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Christopher, 1b	4	1	3	5	0	0
Hanna, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Conway, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Roman, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	8	21	7	2

Greene-Dreher	010 000 0—1
Lake Township	101 220 x—7

Runs batted in—Rose, Walton, 2; Klein, Edwards. Home Run—Walton. Struck out by—Edwards, 9; Klepadlo, 7; Lupcho, 2. Bases on balls—Edwards, 1; Klepadlo, 2; Lupcho, 4. Hits off—Klepadlo, 6 in 3 2/3 innings; Lupcho, 2 in 2 1/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Klepadlo. Umpires—Chapman, Conway.

Rocky's Nose Found O.K.

Chicago (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's celebrated nose was pronounced in good shape and the referee was cited as sole authority to rule any disqualification in the champion's title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott at the Chicago Stadium a week from last night.

These developments occurred at a drawn out medical examination and rules-briefing of the two fighters before the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

Exception

Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, took exception to the commission's statement that under Illinois rules a fight cannot be lost on a foul. The code provides only for loss of a round in which a foul might be committed.

Bocchicchio contended that "accidentally, or otherwise," Marciano's butting of Walcott cost Jersey Joe loss of his title in his 13th round knockout by "Rocky" at Philadelphia last September.

Little League To Drill

Stroudsburg Little League will hold its first practice session of the season today, at 9 a.m., at the Little League field. The field is located at Stroudsburg Playground.

Warriorettes Battle Temple

Temple University presents a serious threat to the unbeaten tennis record of the girls of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, when the two schools clash on the Normal Hill courts today, at 1 p. m.

The ESSTC lassies are currently floating along on top of a record of three wins and no defeats. The wins, over Ursinus, Drexel and New York University were all by 5-0 scores.

Another long awaited match between ESSTC and Swarthmore, listed for Wednesday of this week, was postponed because of rain.

Lineup

Coach Mary Whitenight is expected to stick with the same lineup that she planned to use against Swarthmore on Wednesday.

This means that Jean Hecht, Nancy Noll and Elaine Hardenbergh will handle the singles duties. Mary Martin and Marion LoPrete will handle the number one doubles match, while Martha McAndrew and Edna Mae Michener handle the number two doubles.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1953

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Less stimulating for new matters on the experimental side. You are talented, can make much out of little if you try earnestly.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Some shaky conditions in business, personal affairs. Think twice before acting; avoid unpleasant situations, words. Sunny prospects soon.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Thoughtlessness is one of the world's greatest trouble makers. Don't try to top others, say so by exploding yours; strive for harmony. Hold temper.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Varying aspects, good for some things, not for others. You must think carefully; act accordingly. Chances are you can come out with some profit.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Keep thoughts and action within reasonable control. Encourage others; help where you can. Curtail emotions and you will have a fair day.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Excellent opportunities today. Cut nonessentials, any false attitude. Be upright and the right people will help you.

September 24 to October 22 (Libra)—You will have to solve matters by patience, intelligence. Day may show unexpected change for the better; be alert to such alteration.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Aspects now indicate some quick changes, sudden moves. Aim at stability of plans, actions. Strengthen romance, friendships.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Dull, uncertain influences; some setbacks likely. But you can overcome these and in the end reap benefits if you try hard.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—You can crown your day with fresh laurels by just giving your level best during working hours. Your good practicality should stand you well indeed.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Look to yourself for the answers to present problems. Hard, consistent effort never goes to waste. You can advance.

February 21 to March 10 (Pisces)—Eliminate fear, substitute calm hope, and half the battle's won. Heart interests may upset plans, but you can manage that situation well.

YOU BORN TODAY: On the intellectual side when properly reared. You have staunchness of purpose and much vitality. May worry over misfortunes, though seldom show it. Can reach great heights in business or profession. Hold to your religion; be honest, consistent and you will make a high mark. Birthdate of: Sir James Matthew Barrie, noted author, dramatist.

Pocono Mountains League Opens Season Today

Five games will mark the opening day exercises of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League tomorrow, with each game scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m.

The field will consist of the same 10 teams that took part in last year's pennant chase. Nine of the clubs will be out to knock Kunkletown from the top spot, a position that organization has held for the past two campaigns.

Today's opening round will find defending champion Kunkletown at Reeders, while Analomink battles with Tobyhanna - Pocono Lake, on the Tobyhanna Township High school field, at Pocono Pines.

Other Games

Barrett and Tannersville will match abilities on the Pocono High field in Tannersville.

Bushkill invades the home domain of Saylorsburg and Lake Harmony is scheduled to battle West End A. C., on the Gilbert home grounds of the latter.

Regular season play is scheduled to end on Sunday, August 23. Post-season playoffs, featuring the top four teams in the final standings, will begin as soon as possible after the completion of regular season play.

The Pocono Mountains League plays every Sunday, with the help of the weatherman, and on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day.

Members of the Bushkill club are urged to meet in front of the East Stroudsburg railroad station at 12:45 p.m. Dick Miller will pitch for the Bushkill club, with either Harold Litts or Will Miller doing the catching.

Snead Leads Greenbrier Open

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., (AP)—Sam Snead went ahead of the pack trying to dethrone him as champion on his own course by shooting his second straight 67 yesterday to lead Ben Hogan by one stroke at the halfway stage of the 72-hole Greenbrier Open.

Snead's 134 for the first 36 holes was six strokes better than par for that distance on the old White course.

Snead and Hogan went off even along with Pete Cooper on the second round played in windy and drizzling weather. The three had been a stroke behind Shelly Mayfield of Cedarhurst, L. I., the first round leader with a 66.

Blows

Mayfield blew as high as the surrounding Allegheny Mountains, taking six over par 76 to plummet to a 10th place tie.

Cooper, a tourney veteran from White Plains, N. Y., and Lou Barbaro of Deal, N. J., wound up tied for third, two strokes behind the pace-setting Snead.

Crafty Admiral To Be Favored

Baltimore, (AP)—He was fourth last time out and will be carrying top weight, but just the same Crafty Admiral is the pick of the crowd for today's $25,000-added Dixie Handicap at old Pimlico.

The Charfran Stable's ace, the Handicap champion of 1952, gets a couple of breaks. He'll carry three pounds less than when he trailed in last week's Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.

And he'll be ridden by Eddie Arcaro.

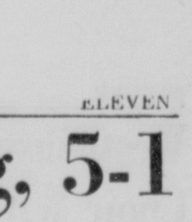
Arcaro Up

There are six names in the box for the mile and an eighth classic. Esther DuPont Weir's Royal Vale, winner of last week's Gallant Fox, rates second in the early odds. Hampton Stable's Alerted, last year's Dixie winner, and C. V. Whitney's Cold Command, who was second to Royal Vale last week, are also rated strong contenders.

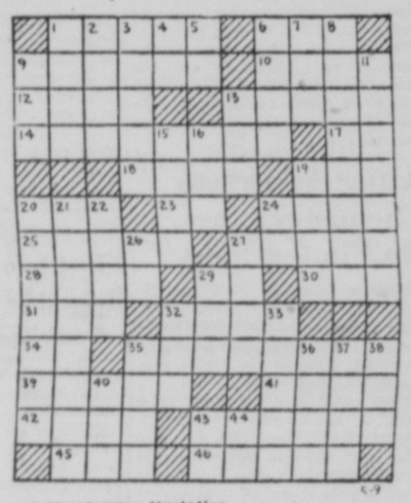
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Precious stones
6. Short haircut
9. Broad street
10. Toward the lee
12. Erase (print.)
13. Took sides
14. Terrible
17. Bushel (abbrs)
18. Chamber
19. Grampus
20. Little girl
23. King of Bashan (Bib.)
24. On the ocean
25. Come in
27. Part of a chair back
28. First man
29. Toward
30. Poem
31. Title of respect
32. Foundation
34. Gold (Her.)
35. Small reed organ
39. Stairway post
41. Venture
42. Native of Scotland
43. Rubbed out
45. Elevation (golf)
46. Flowers

DOWN
1. Across
2. Goddess of volcanoes
3. Near (poet.)
4. Lutecium (sym.)
5. Southeast (abbr.)
6. To lade
7. Ancient
8. Food mixture made by bees
9. Affix
11. Send to school
13. Total amount
15. Movable barrier
16. Mist
19. Capital (Nor.)
20. Four periods of the year
21. Circuitous
22. Asterisk
24. April (abbr.)
26. Type measure
27. Passable
29. Dancer's cymbals
32. God of the earth (Babyl.)
33. Old Icelandic poems
35. Allot
36. Comfort
37. Metallic rocks
38. Man's nickname
40. Sorrow
43. Erbium (sym.)
44. International language



Yesterday's Answer



A Cryptogram Quotation

SALG KWLBP, SALG WLJU LS CUWS, QN EMA'K TAUMB KMFAXSXFU BPU ELAWI AUIUUGK XBKUWS—IMJXIKLR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN GALLANT TRIM THE GILDED VESSEL GOES; YOUTH ON THE PROW, AND PLEASURE AT THE HELM—GRAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	4	7	3	6	8	2	7	6	3	8	4	5
P	T	S	S	H	A	A	T	A	O	L	O	A
4	6	2	5	4	7	3	6	5	4	7	2	8
B	P	B	Y	E	A	U	P	D	K	R	A	O
5	3	4	8	2	6	5	7	4	8	6	7	3
A	L	I	V	R	Y	Y	R	N	E	T	Y	S
2	4	7	5	8	3	4	6	2	7	5	4	8
G	D	N	R	L	T	I	R	A	E	I	S	I
3	8	4	2	6	5	7	4	8	3	7	2	4
R	E	T	I	A	C	W	O	R	E	S	N	B
5	2	7	3	4	8	2	7	5	4	6	3	8
H	F	T	N	E	Y	I	A	E	W	V	G	O
4	6	3	7	2	4	5	3	6	2	8	4	7
I	E	T	R	N	S	S	H	L	D	U	E	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

a request:—

to Daily Record Subscribers who pay carrier boys weekly

PLEASE—arrange to pay your carrier boy each week on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Each carrier boy is solely responsible for his collections. He must make these weekly calls on a hundred or more people on his route.

Call-backs are time wasters. You can be of tremendous help to your carrier boy by having his thrity-five cents ready when he calls for it.

Westminster Choir Will Give Program

Mountainhome—A choir of national prominence from the Westminster Choir College of Princeton will present a special program as part of the Mother's Day service in the Methodist Church here at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The congregations of the Moravian and Methodist churches of Canadensis will join in this service.

The choir has 24 voices and is directed by William Trego. Jo Humphrey, accompanist, will be at the console.

Miss Jean Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nauman, Cresco, and senior in the choir college, is a member of the choir.

This famous group of singers has appeared in Carnegie Hall and many cities throughout the nation. During the school year, it is in wide demand by churches and other groups.

Program to be presented here is "The Life of Christ." Scripture will be used in the continuity linking the story from His birth to His death and resurrection. Numbers to be sung by the choir include:

"Mirth and Gladness," "Break Forth, O Beauteous," "Heavenly Light," "Lonesome Valley," "Crucifixus," "Salvation Is Created," "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian," "The Land That Was Sacrificed."

Ticket Sale Opens For Alumni Fete

Tickets for the East Stroudsburg Alumni Association banquet on June 6 at 7 p. m. are now available.

According to Miss Louise Prata, newspaper publicity director, the tickets may be secured from the East Stroudsburg High School offices or from Mountain Lake House where the banquet is to be held.

Those who intend to go to the banquet are asked to call the Mountain Lake House only during the week, Miss Prata said. Only 220 tickets are available for the alumni.

Altier Addresses Chemistry Class On Photography

William Altier Jr., staff photographer for the East Stroudsburg High School newspaper "The Eastburger," addressed the academic chemistry class at the school yesterday on photography.

Altier's talk was scheduled as a part of the regular laboratory period of the class. He discussed the press camera and its use in practical news work.

As a part of his talk, Altier explained determination of exposure time, focussing methods, types of flash bulbs available for specific uses and the use of lens filters for press cameras.

He then gave a discussion on the chemistry of photography, stressing recent advances in developing processes, fixing methods (use of hypo), intensifiers and printing.

The photographer concluded his remarks with a summary of recent progress in the field of color photography.

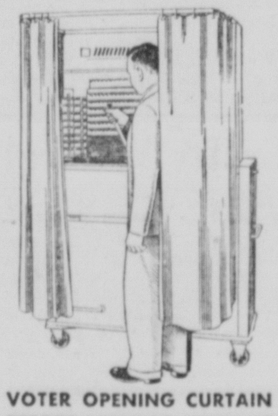
Vote Machine Demonstration Takes Place Today At 45 Polling Places In County

Throughout the county today residents will have a chance to use a voting machine.

Demonstrations will be carried out from 9 a. m. to noon, 1 to 5 p. m., and 6 to 9 p. m. at each polling place or election house where the machines will be used in the primary elections May 19.

Judges of elections will serve as the instructors at each polling place.

It is the wind-up for a week-long county educational campaign in which commissioners have been aided by individual women volunteers, auxiliary members, members of social groups in a half dozen townships and boroughs.



VOTER OPENING CURTAIN BEFORE LEAVING MACHINE

There will be 45 voting machines in use in the county at the primaries. Many residents will never before have voted by machine.

Nevertheless it was expected by election officials that official tabulation would be completed considerably faster this year with the machines in use.

Concession Contract Let

Tobyhanna—A contract for the U. S. Signal Corps' depot restaurant and vending machines concession here was awarded this week to Cleaves Food Service Corp., of Silver Spring, Md., Col. William M. Mack, depot commander, announced yesterday.

The first meal served by the concession will be breakfast on Thursday, May 14, Col. Mack said.

At the outset the concession plans to serve hot and cold sandwiches, soup, pastry and coffee. Depot personnel working in the warehouse areas will be served from the mobile diner unit.

First Graders Register Tuesday

Portland—Registration of pupils for the first grade in the local public school will occur here Tuesday in the nurse's office at the school from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Children must be six years old before Feb. 1, 1954. Parents are to bring birth or baptismal certificates, and proof of successful vaccination when registering their child.

New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter 345,733 firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score AA fresh 66 cents; 92 score A fresh 65½; 65¾; 90 score B fresh 64; 89 score C fresh 62.

Philadelphia Eggs

New York, (AP)—Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged. Live poultry steady. By express: Broilers, crosses Delaware few carried 30; rocks few coops carried 26½. Pullets, crosses 5 3½ lbs. Delaware few carried 32.

Christian Science Texts Announced

The Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, are the only preachers in Christian Science churches. Scriptural texts and their correlative passages from the textbook will be read Sunday on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man."

Among the Scriptural texts is this from Genesis, 2:21: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept . . ."

The Golden Text is from Paul's letter to the Ephesians (5:14): "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

Power Line Falls Across DL&W Tracks

Tobyhanna — Electrical power was interrupted here yesterday morning and 680 customers were affected until power was restored in sections after a two hour and 35 minute period.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. at Mount Pocono said a single span of wire fell across the DL and W Railroad tracks at the Mill St. crossing. Workers were required to exert care in restoring the wiring because of the railroad tracks. The line carries 12,000 volts, PP and L said, and disrupted circuit breakers along the stretch.

The U. S. Signal Corps depot was without service the longest period, restoration coming at 1:50 p. m. after the shutoff at 11:15 a. m.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO—810 k.—STROUDSBURG

7:00 Timekeeper	10:00 News	1:40 News	
7:15 News	10:05 Valerie Lee Story Lady	1:45 Warm Up Time	
7:30 Timekeeper	10:10 Children's Korner	1:55 Yankees at Boston	
7:45 News	10:15 This is New Jersey	4:45 Air Force Reserve	
8:00 Pinebrook Praises	11:00 News	5:05 Want Ads of the Air	
8:30 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	5:30 Musical Scoreboard	
8:35 Community Bulletin Board	11:30 Organ Melodies	5:45 Bob Crosby Show	
8:55 Hospital Notes	12:00 See You in Church	6:00 Local & World News	
9:00 News	12:15 Local & World News	6:15 Pocono Fun Guide	
9:05 Community Bulletin Board	12:30 Stars Sing	6:45 Sports Roundup	
9:15 Al DeRenzis Show	12:45 Slim Heller Show	7:00 News	
9:30 Sunday School Teacher	1:00 News	7:05 National Guard Show	
9:45 Upper Room Family Week	1:05 Teen Age Book Parade	7:30 Platter Shop	
	1:15 Melody Magic	8:00 News & Scores	
		8:05 Platter Shop	
		8:15 Sign Off	

Sunday's Program

7:55 News	12:00 News	5:45 U. N. Story	
8:00 Hour of St. Francis	12:05 Mother's Day Program	6:00 News & Scores	
8:15 Let There Be Light	12:30 Freedom USA	6:15 Here's To Veterans	
8:30 Victor Story Time	1:00 Local & World News	6:30 Proudly We Hail	
8:45 Call to Worship	1:15 Guest Star	7:00 News & Scores	
9:00 Ave Maria Hour	1:30 Music for America	7:05 Curtain Calls	
9:30 Our Lady's Hour	1:50 News	7:30 Christopher Program	
10:00 News	1:55 Yankees at Boston	7:45 Freedom Story	
10:05 Masterworks of Music	4:45 Sunday Music Party	8:00 News & Scores	
11:00 Church Services	5:30 Cadillac Choral Symphony	8:05 Candlelight & Silver	
		8:15 Sign Off	

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A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.3m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (Alt. 98.1)	WABC 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
8:00	World News	News, P. Robinson	News, M. Agronsky	News Roundup
8:15	Gene Rayburn Show	John B. Gambling	Kelvin Keech Visits	Bob Haymes Show,
8:30	Howdy Doody,	Show, music	records	musical variety
8:45	puppet show,	" "	Health talk	" "
9:00	with Bob Smith	News, H. Hennessy	No School Today,	News; This Is N. Y.,
9:15	" "	Norman Brokenshire	children's program	Bill Leonard
9:30	Exio Pinza Show,	The McCanns at	of music, songs,	Galen Drake, with
9:45	music	Home	stories, with	music and stories,
10:00	Adventures of	News, H. Gladstone	Jon Arthur and	" "
10:15	Archie Andrews	Martha Deane and	Sparkie	" "
10:30	Mary Lee Taylor	her guest	Space Patrol,	Stamp Club
10:45	Show	10:55, F. Singiser	children's drama	The Garden Gate
11:00	My Secret Story,	News, John Scott	Platterbrains, with	News; Grand Central
11:15	Ann Seymour	Lorraine Sherwood	Leonard Feather	Station, drama
11:30	Modern Romance,	The Home and	Eddie Fisher Show,	Give and Take,
11:45	Kathi Norris	Garden Show	recorded music	John Reed King

Now is the time to be thinking of the
NEW ESSO OIL BURNER
Complete Unit or Conversion—Estimates Cheerfully Given
H. L. CLEVELAND
15 Crystal Street Phone 1049-J East Stroudsburg

OWENS RADIO & ELECTRIC
Television — Radio
PHILCO — ZENITH — HALLICRAFTERS
SALES and SERVICE
111 N. Courtland St. Phone 2331-J East Stroudsburg

Noon	WNBC	WOR	WABC	WCBS
12:15	Caravan of Music,	Man on the Farm,	The Home Gardener,	Theater of Today:
12:30	record show	with Chuck Acree	Phil Alampi; news	Mrs. Appleton
12:45	" "	News, P. Robinson	Beauty talk	StarsOverHollywood
		Norman Brokenshire	Air Force Show	drama
1:00	National Farm and	Farm Quiz, with	Mary Margaret	Fun for All, with
1:15	Home Hour	Dan Peterson	McBride, with	Arlene Francis
1:30	Dr. Gino's Musicale,	Ruby Mercer Show,	interviews and	City Hospital, drama
1:45	Gene Hamilton	interviews and	commentary	Santos Ortega
2:00	Kaleidoscope—	music on records	News; Playland, USA	Music with Girls—
2:15	drama and music	2:25, Sam Hayes	disk jockey show,	song medleys
2:30	selections	Country Editor	with Doug	Let's Pretend, drama
2:45	" "	U. S. Military Band	Browning, emcee	Little Mermaid
3:00	" "	The Affairs of Peter	News; Pan American	Overseas Report
3:15	" "	Salem, mystery	Union, music	Science Adventures
3:30	" "	Great Day Show,	Martha Lou Harp	Farm News
3:45	" "	John Reed King	Show, music	Scratchpad
4:00	" "	Salute to the	The Acorn, at	Defense; Eddie
4:15	" "	Nation	Belmont	Fisher, recruiting
4:30	" "	Augustana College	Eddie O'Neal	Louis Prima Orch.,
4:45	" "	Choir	Orchestra	Racing, at Pimlico
5:00	To be announced	Walter Preston's	London Studio	Washington, U. S. A.,
5:15	" "	Show Shop;	Concert	discussion
5:30	The U. N. Story	Herbert Marks	Paulena Carter	Emil Coleman
5:45	Jane Pickens Show	5:50, Everett Hollis	Eddie Fisher sings	Orchestra

RUTH Radio-T.V. AMPLIFIER SYSTEMS HAROLD
BATTERIES — TUBES — ALL TYPES ANTENNAS
Parts — Wire — Microphones — Inter-Com. Systems
We Repair anything in Electronics
18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 2282-J

SALES TELEVISION SERVICE
ADMIRAL -- R. C. A. -- ZENITH
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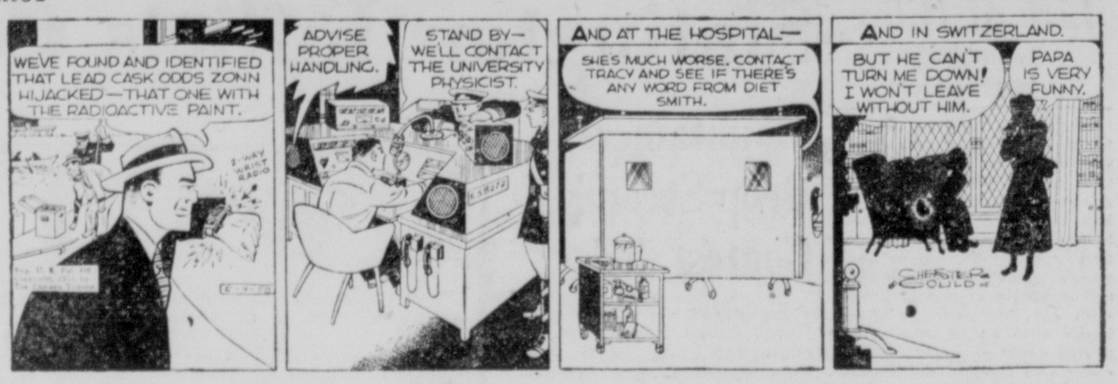
Noon	WNBC	WOR	WABC	WCBS
6:00	News, P. Roberts	News, Lyle Van	News, Una M. Carlisle	News, Ed. P. Morgan
6:15	H. V. Kaltenborn	Facts Forum	International Jazz	U. N.—on the Record
6:30	Frank Brieff	News, H. Gladstone	Club, Sid Gross	Sports Roundup
6:45	conducts the	Sports, Stan Lomax	As We See It	Daniel L. Schorr
7:00	NBC Spring	Rukeyser Reports	Voice of Business	Broadway's My Beat
7:15	Symphony	Pentagon Report	The Three Suns Trio	with Larry Thor
7:30	Immortal	Down You Go,	Jack Wyrtzen Show	Vaughn Monroe
7:45	Performances	panel quiz; news	" "	Caravan, music
8:00	Inside Bob and Ray,	Twenty Questions:	Dancing Party,	Gene Autry Show,
8:15	comedy	Stuart Erwin	music for all ages—	adventure
8:30	To be announced	Norman Brokenshire	from the waltz to	Tarzan, adventure
8:45	" "	Virginia Bara Dance	the samba, with	drama
9:00	Pee-Wee King Show,	New England Barn	Margaret Whiting,	Gangbusters, drama
9:15	musical variety	Dance Jamboree	hostess	9:25, Win Elliot
9:30	Grand Ole Opry,	Lombardoland,	" "	Gunsmoke, drama,
9:45	with Red Foley	U. S. A., music	" "	with Bill Conrad
10:00	Treasury of Music,	Chicago Theater,	George Hamilton	Saturday Night—
10:15	Harry Sosnick Or.	music drama with	Combs, with	Country Style,
10:30	Meredith Willson's	guest vocalists	Spotlight, N. Y.	barn dance
10:45	Music Room	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News, P. Roberts	News, Lyle Van	News	News, Art Hannes
11:15	Joseph C. Harsch	Music We Like	Bob Garrity Show,	Starlight Salute
11:30	Dance Orchestra	Weather; Nat	music	Oscar Dumont
11:45	" "	Brandywine Orch.	" "	Orchestra

Television Programs

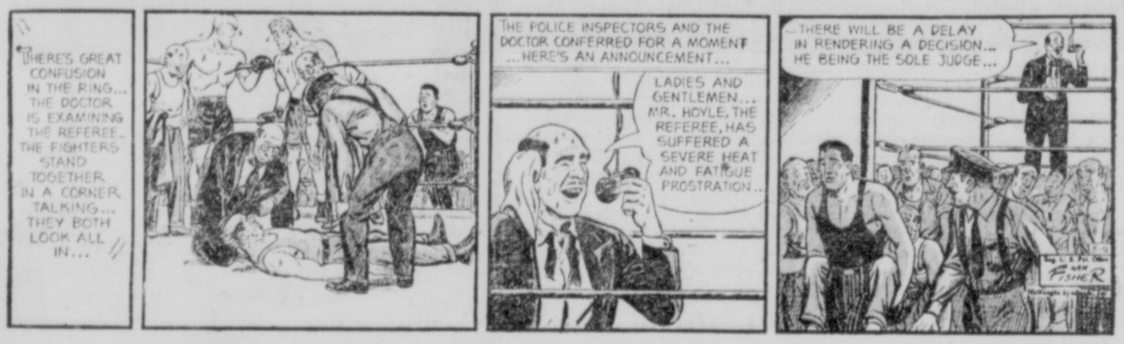
CHANNELS
2—WCBS-TV, New York
3—WPTZ, Philadelphia
4—WNBT, New York
5—WABD, New York
6—WFIL-TV, Philadelphia
7—WJZ-TV, New York
9—WOR-TV, New York
10—WCAU-TV, Philadelphia
11—WPIX, New York
13—WATV, Newark

6:00— 4 Daytime Watchman
9:30— 4 Children's Theater
9:45—10 Here's How
10:00— 4 N. Y. Infirmary Building Fund Auction Telethon to 4
5 Frontier Theater
10 Americans All
10:15— 7 Lash of the West
10 Just Us Kids
1:30— 6-7 Rootie Kazootie
10 Playhouse
10:45— 2 Little League Baseball School
11:00— 2 One in Every Family
3 Uncle Pete
5 Happy's Party
6 Children's Show
7 Space Patrol
11:30— 2-10 Rod Brown of the Rangers
3 Variety Show
5-6 Kids & Co.
6-7 Sky King
11:45—11 Mickey's Big Chance
12:00— 2-10 Big Top
5 Fun with Photography
7 The Bontempis
6-9 Film
11 Talent for Tomorrow
2:15— 5 Film
6 Stories Retold
2:30— 3 Farm News
6 Big Picture
9 Mailman
11-13 Film
1:00— 2-10 Meet Me at the Zoo
2-6 Film
7 Gardener and Handyman
9 Knothole Gang
11 Baseball on Parade
1:10—11 Diamond Dust
1:15— 5 Film
1:25— 9 Dodgers-Phils
11 Giants-Pirates
1:30— 2 Laugh Time
10-13 Film
1:45— 7 Film
2:00— 2 Film
3 Big Dobson
2:30— 5 Let's Go Bowling
3:00— 2 It's Worth Knowing
13 Film
3:30— 5 Film
3:45— 2 What's Your Trouble?
4:50—11 Clubhouse Interviews
4:00— 2-13 Film
4 The Acorn Race
11 Patio Patter
4:15—11 Film
4:30— 4 Auction Telethon to 6:30
4:45— 5 Film
9 Talk to the Stars
10 Ghost Rider
5:00— 2 Film
3 Rex Trailer
9 Italian Film
11 Pet Show
13 Jr. Frolics
5:15— 7 Pet Party
5:30— 3 Roy Rogers
7 Beulah
10 Film
11 Cowboy G Men
6:00— 2 News; weather
3 Range Riders
5 Sports
6 Supper Club
7 Stu Erwin
11 Film; Dog Training
13 Rocky Win
6:10— 2 Sports
6:15— 2 Charles Laughton
6:30— 2-10 What is the World?
3 Kit Carson
4 Hopalong Cassidy
6 Newsreel
7 Lilli Palmer
5-9 Film
11 Your Neighbor
13 Variety Hall
6:40—11 Weatherman
6:45— 7 Screen Shorts
6-11 Sports
13 Picture News
7:00— 2-10 Sherman Billingsley,
3 Favorite Story
4 Children's Program
5 Wild Bill Hickok
6-7 Paul Whiteman's Teen Club
11 News
13 Film
7:15—11 Film
7:30— 2-10 Beat the Clock
3-4 Ethel and Albert
5-6 Johnny Jupiter
7 Turning Point "Never Laugh at a Lady"
9 Play, "Interference"
11 Film
8:00— 2-10 Jackie Gleason
3-4 Play "My Hero," Robert Cummings
5 Mc Picture
7 Texas Wrestling
13 Film
8:30— 3-4 Amateur Hour
5 Film
9:00— 2 This is Show Business, Anna Marie Alberghetti, Nancy Chaffee
3-4 Show of Shows
Caesar and Coca
6-7 Langlois Rindone bout
9 History in the Making
11 Film
9:15— 9 Film
9:30— 2 Play, "Meet Millie"
5 Wrestling, Chicago
10 I've Got a Secret"
13 TV Council
9:45— 6-7 Fight Talk
10:00— 2 Quiz Kids
10 Anywhere, USA
7-13 Film
10:15— 9 Music
10:30— 2-10 It's News to Me
3-4 Hit Parade
6 Film
7 Jacquelin Susann
9 America Speaks
11 Weather; sports; news
11:00— 2-4-10 News
7 Spotlight on Harlem
9 Inside Times Square
11 House Hunting
13 Film
11:10— 2 Sports
11:15— 2 Film
4 Jack Barry
10 Lilli Palmer
11:20— 4 Film
11:30—11 Film
12:00— 6 Newsreel
10 Front Page Detective
12:30— 5 News
10 Film
12:45— 2 Film
11 News

DICK TRACY — By CHESTER GOULD



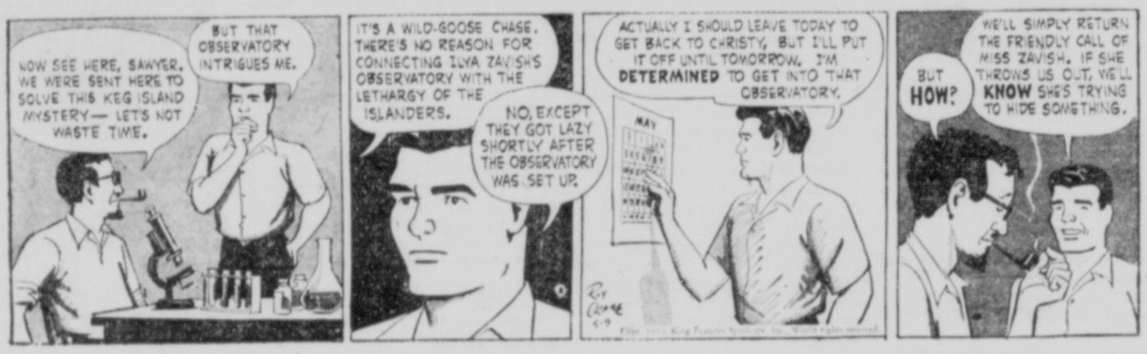
JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



BUZ SAWYER — By ROY CRANE



THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By FRED LASSWELL



MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME — By DUDLEY FISHER



HOPALONG CASSIDY — By DAN SPIEGLE





OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE FOR LAST NIGHT'S Industrial Management Club "Ladies Night" celebration at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, are shown here before the speakers' table in the banquet room. Left to right they are, William S. Metzgar, treasurer; Herbert Yutz, program chairman; W. F. Goddard, president; Al Schaefer, vice president; John Wilson, executive secretary; Lou Leffler, immediate past president. Not shown in photo is secretary William Gordon. (Daily Record Photo)

Cancer Unit Seeks Sheets For Dressings

Members of the Monroe County Unit of American Cancer Society will staff booths starting Monday at Wyckoff's store to receive donations of old sheets to be used in making dressings for cancer patients.

Mrs. John Stanford, chairman of the local unit, said that volunteer cancer dressing workers will operate the booths. Every working unit will be represented.

Booths will be in operation during store hours the entire week, ending at 9 p. m. Saturday.

Donors of old sheers will receive credit certificates that can be used as part payment on the purchase of special brand name contour sheets.

Act Extends Vet Payments

Howard Mount, director of Monroe County Veterans Affairs office, disclosed last night the veterans compensation act for World War Two has been continued by recent legislation to Dec. 31.

The soldier bonus payments include $10 monthly for domestic service and $15 monthly for foreign service. Maximum payments are $500.

The bonus is applicable to Pennsylvania veterans who saw service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945, inclusive. A minimum of 60 days service and legal residence in the state at time of enlistment or induction is required for receipients.

Most veterans already have received the alloted amounts, but this extension is to allow those not benefitting to gain their compensation.

Applications are available at the county Veterans Affairs office where applicants will be assisted in filing forms if qualifications are met.

Pilgrim Holiness Sunday School To Conclude Services

Tomorrow's Mother's Day service in the Pilgrim Holiness Sunday School, 208 Main St., is the closing service of a series of special Sunday School evangelistical efforts. Mothers of the Sunday School will conduct the Sunday School session which convenes at 9:30 a.m.

A dish garden will be presented to the oldest mother in attendance; a ming tree to the youngest mother; and a small potted plant to each mother.

At the 10:30 worship service the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Houston, will deliver a Mother's Day sermon entitled, "The Qualities of a True Mother." His message will be based on Prov. 31:31.

At the 7:30 evangelistical service the pastor will preach on "Our Ignorance of the Future," taking his text from Philippians 2:23.

Housing Loan Bill Cleared

Washington (AP) — The House Veterans Committee yesterday approved a bill extending for two years the government's authority to make direct housing loans to veterans, probably at the new 4½ per cent interest rate.

The measure, by Rep. Ayres (R-Ohio), would permit the Veterans Administration to continue making direct loans up to $10,000 for housing, with the administrator for having authority to set interest up to 4½ per cent.

The bill, which the house is expected to pass, authorizes the Treasury to advance 25 million dollars every three months to the VA to underwrite direct loans.

Announces Change

New York, (AP)—Collier's magazine announced it will publish every other week, instead of weekly, with the issue of Aug. 7. The impact of television was blamed.

Needy Tots To Benefit From Show

Underprivileged children's work will benefit from proceeds of a show to be staged in East Stroudsburg Junior High School auditorium Monday, June 8 under the auspices of the Exchange Club, it was announced last night.

Two performances of Josef Smiley and Company's show "Marvels of Mystery" will be featured. A matinee is slated for 2:30 and the second show goes on at 8 p. m.

Elks Named To District Committees

East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks, A. A. Lauffer, exalted ruler, is well represented on committees of the Northeast Pennsylvania District Association.

Named by James T. Tolan, of Mahanoy City, president of the association, include the following:

Frank S. LeBar, advisory and also gifts; T. D. Hoffman, ritualistic; John R. Hauser, youth activity; Joseph H. Small, membership; Richard R. Fredenberg, auditing; Clifford P. Fanseen, interlodge; Fred H. Rhodes, resolutions; and A. F. Everitt St., public relations.

Lauffer and Hauser, also Carleton G. Long, Carl Shamp, Donald J. V. Dougherty and Vernon Eilenberger of the local lodge attended the association meeting at Pottsville last Sunday afternoon. There were approximately 500 members and ladies present.

At the meeting of the local lodge this week a donation of $200 was made to the dental clinic from the charity fund and favorable reports were received on two applicants for membership.

Preliminary plans were also discussed for the celebration of the anniversary of No. 319 the first Friday night in June, probably to be followed by a dance Saturday night.

Movies of the 1952 world series baseball games were shown and Floyd J. Lambert, the steward, served luncheon.

Mrs. C. N. Brown, Columbia, Dies

Mrs. Elmira E. Brown, 88, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Fryling, of Brook Haven, Columbia RD, N. J., Wednesday night.

Born in Maplewood, N. J., Mrs. Brown had lived in Columbia for the past 25 years. She was the daughter of the late Aaron G. and Rebecca Rowland Smith.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Delaware, N. J., and the Belvidere chapter of the Red Cross. She would have celebrated her 62nd wedding anniversary June 2.

Surviving are her husband, Charles N. Brown; another daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Tilden, of West Orange, N. J., and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Ramseysburg Cemetery, Delaware, at 2 p.m. today.

Two Automobiles Collide At Bangor

Bangor — A two-car collision caused $150 damages here at 6:25 p.m. yesterday.

According to police the crash occurred at So. Main and Washington St. when a car driven by Everett Price, 525 Pennsylvania Ave. and a car operated by Vernon C. Albert, S. Broad St., East Bangor, collided.

Price was going north. Albert was going south. No injuries resulted. No arrest was made.

SITTIG MUSIC STUDIO

The Sittigs have returned from Palm Beach and will resume their violin and piano instruction at their studio in Neola. For information, write to R. D. 2, Stroudsburg, or phone Saylorsburg 100-R-2.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days
3 Lines (15 Average Words)

.46 ..... For One Day
Each Additional Line..... .17

1.21 ..... For Three Days
Each Additional Line..... .45

2.11 ..... For Six Days
Each Additional Line..... .78

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 6

NOTICE

The budget of the Stroudsburg Borough School District, proposed to be adopted for the school year 1953-54 on May 28, 1953, is now posted on the bulletin board in the front hallway of the High School Building on W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., where it is available for public inspection.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary.

Pursuant to Act 195, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in addition to the tax levied by such school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax."

Listed according to wards, the names and addresses of the assessors are as follows:

First Ward—Mr. Russel Walton, 27 Fourth St.

Second Ward—Mrs. Mary Teeter Garcia, 610 Wallace St.

Third Ward—Mrs. Harold Clark, 10 N. Ninth St.

Fourth Ward—Mr. Floyd E. Fetherman, 1149 W. Main St.

Fifth Ward—Mr. William Walton, 325 Colbert St.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Barrett Township, Monroe County, at Canadensis, Penna., until 7:30 o'clock, D. S. T., May 21st, 1953, for the following:

48 feet of 60 inch boiler or corrugated pipe; 24 feet of 27 inch iron or corrugated pipe, 350 feet of 15 inch iron or corrugated pipe, 50 feet of 48 inch boiler or corrugated pipe. Delivered on job.

25.00 gallons of road oil, more or less, CI-C2, and H1, applied on job.

1500 tons, more or less, 100% crushed stone, #1B, delivered to stock pile, at Mountainhome, Penna. 1500 tons, more or less, 100% crushed stone, #2B, spread on job.

Proposal forms, specifications, form of contract and instruction to bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to, David A Price, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Canadensis, Penna.

The material specified herein shall meet the standard specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable surety or sureties, conditioned guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
DAVID A. PRICE,
Secretary of the Board.

Announcements

DEATHS 1

DAVIS, Ennis, in General Hospital, Friday, May 8, aged 50 years, nine months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 12, at 11 a.m. from the Shawnee Presbyterian Church. Interment in the Shawnee Pres. Church Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home throughout the day.
DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK.

CARD OF THANKS 2

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our mother, Mrs. Ella E. Foley; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.
SONS AND DAUGHTER.

IN MEMORIAM 3

CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy.
STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

IN MEMORY of Elmer Dunlap, who passed away one year ago today.
He has gone to the Brighter shore
Where we all shall meet him to part no more.
Sadly missed by
FATHER, MOTHER,
BROTHERS & SISTERS

SPECIAL NOTICES 5

DON KEMMERER
— SIGNS —
PHONE 448-W 515 MAIN ST.

Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES 5

FILMS in before 9:30 a. m. ready the same day at 4 p. m. Stbg. Foto Shop, 7 So. 7th St., Stbg.

WILL DO HAULING AND ODD JOBS. HAVE PICK-UP TRUCK. PHONE 2042 J-3.

95% of all TV programs viewed in the Stroudsburgs are available on the coaxial cable. Pocono TV Relay, Inc., 22 S. 6th St. Ph. 3560.

FLORISTS 6

ALWAYS THINK OF MOTHER. MOTHER LIVING, FLOWERS BRIGHT, MOTHER GONE, FLOWERS WHITE. Select cut flowers or a blooming plant as a loving gift. Choice selections on sale at Paul Mader's, E. Stbg. Ph. 685.

FIELD grown pansies, geraniums, double and fringed petunias, bedding plants. Scott's Flowerland, Chipperhead Drive. Turn off Rt. 611 oppo. Beaver House. Ph. 1414-R-4.

FOR mother or other occasions, give a bouquet of beautiful large fresh-cut Darwin tulips. Mrs. J. Papson, 560 N. Courtland St.

Give mother a flowering plant on her
SPECIAL DAY
A large variety at
HARNETT'S GREEN HOUSE
Phone 2969-W
311 Oakwood St. off N. 5th St.

SAY IT with flowers for Mother's Special Day. Give African Violets. Phone 243-L-2, Kunkletown.

THOUSANDS of flowers and vegetable plants. Vail's Greenhouses, Franklin Hill Road, 1 mile east of East Stroudsburg. Open evenings, closed Sundays. Phone 916 J-3.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST DOG—Have you lost or found a dog? If so, please call to see if we have information for you. SPCA. Phone 3736.

LOST—MAN'S PINK GOLD HELBROS WRIST WATCH. REWARD. PHONE 4053-J.

Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

BREEZEWAY window frames, electric heater, inlaid linoleum; Lena Beers, 10 S. Kistler St. E. Stbg.

Need Money? Let the want ads pinch hit for you. Sell Don't Waits.

BABY carriage. Good condition. Phone 2258-W. Inq. 129 S. Second St., Stbg.

CLOSING OUT SALE—on International Harvester Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessories and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, E. Stbg.

DAY LITE movie screen 37x50 price $10. Call after 4 p. m. Ph. 678-R. K. Heckman, 28 S. Kistler St. E. S.

DAY BED and metal youth bed, domestic sewing machine, combination radio-recorder, rugs, ceramic wash tubs, gas welding outfit, poultry feeder, nester-brooder, hand and barrel sprayers, etc.; blacksmith drill, new snow tires 15x760. E. H. Huber, Mt. Bethel. Phone Portland 108.

EXCELLENT BUY. 90 gal. oil Duo Therm water heater. Good condition. Priced right. Phone 983-W.

ELECTRIC WASHER AND BABY CARRIAGE. PHONE 9125.

FOR SALE—One (1) 25 watt public address system complete with two speakers and microphone, used short while . . . 150 folding chairs in excellent condition . . . One (1) modern plate glass showcase equipped with interior lights . . . Two (2) two-burner kerosene space heaters, used only one month. All above merchandise at sacrificed prices. Write Record Box 147.

5 H.P. JOHNSON Sea Horse outboard motor $65. New 15" Atlas drill press $80. Phone Pocono Lake 2-2815.

HAIR dryer, turbinator, good condition; utility cabinet, facial chair, dresserette and swivel chair. Cheap. Brodheadsville Inn, Brodheadsville, Pa. Phone Saylorsburg 48 R 15.

ONE WESTERN saddle, one sawmill, 1936 Ford truck (used during 1952). Phone Pocono Lake 3-3002.

ONE large and 1 small Hestroia, 1 enamel kitchen range, also 1 Hampshire ram, 3 years old. Can be seen at the Sheble Farm, Mt. Nebo Road, between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Phone Ray Mosier, 2030-J-4.

PYROFAX
For Cooking, Heating, Domestic, Hot Water or Room Heating. Pyrofax is Economical, Fast, Clean and Dependable.
No Job Too Great or Too Small
Remember "We Not Only Sell But Service As Well
Pocono Gas Co.
Cresco, Pa. Phone 5771

STEINWAY piano, latest style Heppelwhite mahogany Spinet, never used. Address George F. Keller, 1710 Clay Ave., Scranton 9, Pa. Phone 2-0729.

STAINLESS steel refrigerator, 30 cu. ft. Like new. Also 6x12 ft. Road signs, sturdy construction. Inq. Haller's Mill Side, Sciota. Ph. Saylorsburg 5-R-15.

2" WATER PUMP, WISCONSIN GAS MOTOR. GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 1428-R-2.

UPRIGHT PIANO
CALL STROUDSBURG 1426-R-4

FARM EQUIPMENT 10A

BOLEN CYCLE BAR TRACTOR, VERY GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 691-J-1.

FOR MONROE COUNTY
Sales Ford Service
Tractors — Implements — Cars
Raymond Price, Inc.
Mountainhome Ph. Cresco 4321

1948 Ford tractor, excellent condition, complete with this lift-type equipment; 2 bottom 14" plows, disc harrows, Terrace Master grader, 6 ft. cuiter bar mower, scoop shovel, snow plow, metal roof cab with curtains, Bantam trailer, heavy duty tires, chains, lights. Complete $2,200.00. Ph. Cresco 5691.

STANDARD Twin Garden tractor, 3 speed transmission. Power turn brakes power takeoff, with cyclebar, disc harrow, 10" plow, cultivator, and riding cart. All for $375. Phone Saylorsburg 17-R-2.

USED Caterpillar R2 bulldozer; Oliver Cletrac Model A6 Bulldozer; 2 Model 162 Cletrac Tractors; 2 Farmall "H" Tractors; Meyer Haymaker; Oliver 70 RC Tractor; Used Plows and Harrows. We will finance any of these bargains.
VAN D. YETTER, JR.
Near Marshalls Creek, Pa.
Phone: Stroudsburg 2852

Merchandise For Sale

FARM EQUIPMENT 10A

ALLIS-CHALMERS B tractor, starter, hydraulic, good rubber, R & I plows, cultivator and mower. L. C. Spring, Bartonsville, Pa. Phone 3781-J-1.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B

BOTTLE GAS — Stoves and water heaters gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZHORN, 2923-R-15.

CLEAR Plastic Storm Windows. Many uses around home or farm. Only 98c. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 197 Crystal St. Phone 324.

FREE ESTIMATES on your linoleum and venetian blinds. See Dick Shook, Housefurnishings Second floor, Wyckoff's.

SAVE ON
VENETIAN BLINDS, finest value of STOCK blinds in white or eggshell color. Also CUSTOM BLINDS made in steel or aluminum slats with cloth or plastic tapes. Call us today for free estimate.
STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.
837 Scott St., Ph. 255 or 2966 Stbg.

RECONDITIONED Easy Spinner washer, electric refrigerator, electric ranges, gas ranges, oil ranges, white Pittston gas and coal range, oil and gas bungalow range. Monogram dual oven oil and gas range.
STAR FURNITURE STORES
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

RUGS $20, kitchen cupboards $15, lovely walnut vanity with mirror & bench $20, rocking chairs $2.50.
USED FURNITURE OUTLET
255 Washington St.

9x12 BED COMPLETE, round table, small trunk. Reasonable. Inquire 192 Meyer St., East Stroudsburg.

WHITE ENAMEL kitchen range with copper water tank. John Bartholomew, Saylorsburg to McIlhaney Road.

WHITE SEWING Machine, new shuttle and elec. motor; walnut dining rm. suite, gas range, cheap. 536 N. Courtland.

WEARING APPAREL 10C

WORKING MEN'S SPECIALS!
EXTRA LOW PRICES!!
MEN'S Sanforized Dungarees, $1.69; Men's Sanforized Blue Work Shirts, 98; Men's Shirts or Shorts, full size, 49; Men's Army & Navy Hose, 5 prs. 1.00; Men's Work Pants, 1.98, 2.49, 2.98; Men's Sweaters, 1.98, 2.98; Men's Summer Caps, 45; Men's Strong Work Shoes, 3.98, 4.98; Men's Work Hankys, 10; Men's Rain Coats, 1.98 up; Men's Summer Zipper Dress Jackets, 3.98, 4.95; Men's Dress Pants, 3.98, 4.98, 5.98; Men's Fishing Boots, 6.95, 7.95, 8.95; Men's Leather Engineer Boots, 9.50; Men's Dress Leather Boots, 7.95; Men's, Boys', Girls' Leather Moccassins, 2.98; Men's Leather Palm Work Gloves, 49; Men's Leather Work Gloves, 98; Men's Fishing Waders, best make, 8.95; Boy's Fishing Boots, 6.95.
SILVERMAN'S—OPEN NITES
18 Washington St., East Stroudsburg

OUTBOARD MOTORS & BOATS 10G

AERO CRAFT aluminum boats, 20 models. 10 year guarantee. H. G. Walz, Stokes Mill Rd. Ph. 972-R.

HOTEL & REST. EQUIPMENT 11A

FIRE THE WEATHERMAN—Make your own weather with a CARRIER air conditioner 1/3 to 15 HP self contained. Free estimates, low prices, terms to serious. LAWTON HUFFMAN COMPANY, Marshalls Creek, Pa., Stbg. 2406.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS We are prepared to equip completely your HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DINER and BAR with the finest line of KITCHEN and DINING ROOM equipment. The largest stock of CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE in the Poconos. Special designs furnished, plans & free estimates given. See our FURNITURE and BEDDING display for Guest Rooms, Hotels & Boarding Houses. Also Industrial and Janitor Supplies with complete line of Paper Goods.
STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.
Monroe County's Leading Supply House
837 Scott St., Ph. 255 or 2966 Stbg.

LONDON Rest. Equip. & Supply
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM
MOST modern & complete line of NEW & REBUILT Hotel & Restaurant Equip. & Supplies in the Poconos. We design and equip Kitchens, Diners, Bars. ESTIMATES GIVEN. Tannersville Ph. 5511

UNITED beer cooler, 15 case capacity. Crystal Tip ice cube machine. Coldspot 9 cu. ft. deep freeze. Tyler commercial glass front refrigerator. This equipment is new and must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Indian Queen Hotel, Main St., Stroudsburg.

WYCKOFF'S HOTEL SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
Offers a complete line of supplies for Hotels, Motels and Institutions. Phone Wyckoff's 400 and ask for a representative to call, or stop at our showrooms, 564 Main St.

BUILDING MATERIALS 13

COPPER TUBING
Bathroom Outfits, Cast Iron, white or colors. From $155 up. All sizes copper tubing, steel pipe and fittings.
D. KATZ & SON, INC.
Dreher Ave. PHONE 2769

FIREPLACE SUPPLIES. Ventilators, Dampers, Outdoor Fireplaces, Cleanout Doors, Ash Dumps, Coal and Wood Grates, Lintels and Bronze Screens. A. W. Zacharias, 446 Chestnut St., E. Stbg. Ph. 692.

COMBINATION Storm Doors available in all sizes. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 324.

Need Stone?
I Have Broken Flag, Building And Flat Straight Faced Dry Wall Will Deliver or Sell at Quarry. Will Also Lay Up Walls.
For Samples And Prices Contact
Ralph Schaller
138 Sopher St.
E. Stbg. Ph. 1961

Sears
Carry A Complete Line Of
Homart Building Materials
- Roofing
- Siding
- Guttering
- Concrete Mixers
- Insulation
- Rubber & Plastic Floor Tile
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Plastic Wall Tile
- Jack Posts
- Garage Doors

Visit Sears Building Material Department today for all your building needs.
Sears-Roebuck & Co.
Authorized Selling Agent
A. B. WYCKOFF
Main St. Stroudsburg

Merchandise For Sale

BUILDING MATERIALS 13

FLAGSTONE
Broken and cut. Sills, mantels, steps, fireplace stone. Arthur Post, Henryville, RD-1, near Tannersville. Phone 3880 R-1.

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing—Pittsburgh Sun-proof paints — Penn Crete colored plaster — Gunnison Homes.
R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.
Portland 100 Stbg. 804
Poc. Summit 6831 Wind Gap 402

L. F. TAYLOR
Sand — Stone — Cement — Mason Supplies. Mt. Bethel, Pa. Portland 66 Building Block Mfgr.

WANTED TO BUY 18

WANTED 2 14 ft. flat bottom row boats. Not 11' to 16' free board. State price and type of construction. Apply Camp Miller, 3228 Spruce St., Phila. 7, Pa. c/o Clarence Eliasson.

Livestock For Sale

DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20

PARAKEETS Beautiful gift for Mother's Day. All colors. Teach them to talk yourself. Ph. 2076-R-1. Mrs. Edward Bartron, Stbg., RD5, off Dreher Ave.

FRENCH POODLE, COCKER and WEIMARANGER puppies. THE Robbins Kennels, Ph. Say. 102-R-5.

NINE thoroughbred Airdales, ten weeks old. See C. J. Deihl, R3, E. Stroudsburg. Phone 3882.

COCKERS
Show type-Champion bred
FRENCH POODLES
Imported & Pillicoc breeding
WEIMARANERS
Finest show & hunting stock
The Robbins Kennels
Saylorsburg, Pa., R. D.
Phone: Sayl. 102-R-5



Miniature Schnauzers
Little dogs with big personality. Affectionate pets; do not shed; Life span — 13 to 19 years. Intelligent Watch Dogs. Write for circular or visit kennels any day but Saturday.
JONAIRE KENNELS
John & Claire Specht
Route 611, Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Phone: 5881

SLAUGHTERING-BUTCHERING 20B

ALL animals and poultry slaughtered. Complete processing for freezers. Curing & smoking. Foods sold wholesale. Storage for rent. HORN'S FROZEN FOOD SERVICE 8 Main St., Bangor. Phone 580-W.

HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK 21

ACCREDITED herd of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Henry H. Yetter, Rt. 2, Box 214, Stroudsburg.

HOLSTEIN COW, 5 years. Calf by side. Phone Charles M. Clark, Saylorsburg 26-R-19.

ONE REGISTERED Berkshire boar 1 year old, one registered Berkshire boar 2 years, one registered brood sow, 2 years old, and 4 registered sows, 1 year old. Phone Mt. Pocono 5241.

ONE milk goat, with female kid. $25.00 for both. Phone 1419 J-5, after 6 p.m.

VERY GOOD milk cow, with her third calf. Clinton Custard, Craig's Meadows, East Stbg. Ph. 2948 J-1.

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 23

Mammoth Public Sale of Choice Antiques & Very Fine Whitney Modern Maple Furniture,
at the former Mt. Nebo stone school house first left turn off road to Shawnee after passing Smithfield Consolidated school then right on Mt. Nebo road, 1¼ miles from Stroudsburg. Entire day Saturday, May 9, 1953 starting 9:30 a. m. DST. Lunch on grounds.
Whitney Maple Modern Furniture and Copies
Pair of twin maple poster beds complete, 7 pc. dinette set with drop leaf table, corner cupboard, Welsh cupboard, rocker, 2 pr. end tables, maple secretary, grandmother's clock (repp), large full length mirror, chaise lounge, maple love seat, bbl back chair, Lincoln side chair & sofa, fireplace side screen, Wilton 9x12 rug, almost new, blue chipped cotton 9x12 rug, 6x8 Dix blue Chinese rug, 2 hooked rugs 9x12, other smaller rugs, elec. radio — record player with 20 albums of records & record cabinet, 18 sets fine elec. candle Xmas lights, elec. window wreaths, elec. acoustic sound system complete, photographers enlarger complete, pr. curtain stretchers, all metal ironing board, 2 portable radios & 1 Philco floor model radio, plug in elec. (radiator) heater, oval elec. room heater, hand snow plow, bird cage with stand, many books, tennis racquet, pr. new ladies riding boots size 9, luggage, aluminum ware, cooking utensils & many other modern items.
Antiques and China
Corner cupboard, 2 Dutch sinks, colonial childs chair, old cradle, spool bed, pine night table, brass student bridge lamp, walnut, oval & square gilt, & butterfly frames, 2 rush bottom chairs, cherry box lamp, lovely jardeneers with stands, Edison phonograph with morning glory horn & 152 disc records, pewter ware, china cuspidor, silver castor, Pa. Dutch slip ware cake dishes pressed & cut glass, majolica, daisy & button, French & German china, cloisonne, many brass pieces, old bottles, lone dishes, 2 miniature cast iron stoves, tea kettle, pr. cranberry vases, tin oil lamp, other old oil lamps, 6 toilet sets & extra pitchers & bowls, pr. Holland wooden shoes, hunting scene prints, bird prints, wall flower brackets, 2 pr. brass carriage lamps, pr. unusual bottle lamps, 12 **Bisque Figures,** hall lamp with cranberry shade, Dutch pottery, butter molds, rose bowls, demitasse, Bavarian china, lace plates, stamp collection, censored letters World War I, old buttons, old scrap books, wall lamp with reflector, canes, satin glass eggs, various sizes, Episcopal Holy light, pine harness menders tool, brass, chafing dish, Tole trays, pr. owl book ends, 2 copper egg boilers, patch quilts, wall clock jugs, batter pot & hundreds of other curios.
Terms: Cash.
MR. & MRS. HENRY E. WERST, Owners.
WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auct.
ERNEST RIDGEWAY, Clerk.
NOTE: Here is a sale for both antiques and fine furniture you cannot afford to miss. Come early and spend the day.
Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

Livestock For Sale

WANTED TO BUY 21A

COLORED hens, 5 to 6 lbs average wgt. Ehrlich's Market, 16 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. Ph. 2753-J.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-R-3.

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 23

A. J. DIBENIO, Auctioneer
Maybrook, New York Phone 5691
CHAS. D. GARRISON, ASST.
Big Two-Day Auction
TUES. & WED., MAY 12 & 13
at 10 A. M. LUNCH SERVED
The undersigned, having sold his farm, will have a complete dispersal at the farm, on the west bank of the Delaware river, 2 miles south of Milford, Pa., on Rt. 209; 50 miles north of Stroudsburg, Pa.; 9 miles south of Port Jervis, N. Y., and 28 miles northwest of Newton, N. J.
98 REG. & CHOICE HOLSTEINS
First day, under the big tent, a young herd, mostly 1st and 2nd calf heifers, many raised here on the farm, good size and milky type, bred for year-round production. 15 fresh, 15 close up springers, bal. summer, fall, and winter; 9 accredited, mastitis clears with all milkers, vet. chk. preg.; 11 registration papers transferred at seller's expense; including 10 well developed heifers, ranging from 4 mo. to 8 mo. 3 reg. bulls; 6 mo., 18 mo., and 3 year old.
2ND DAY, DAIRY & FARM EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, TRUCK, HAY, SILAGE, ETC.
1952 Int. 1-ton L. 130 truck, stake body, dual wheels, run 8,000 miles, ex. cond.; 2 yr old Jamesway barn cleaner for 50 yokes, could be made bigger or smaller; DeLaval milker, 2 yr. old, inverted pump & motor & 6 units selling individually; 2000 bales of good cow hay; 150 tons good corn silage; 350 bu. oats; 100 bu. rye; 75 bu. wheat; 15 tons corn on cob; 5 tons ground corn oats and barley; 1952 McD M. D. diesel tractor; 1952 super Farmall, wide front, & 1 C with narrow front; McD 10-20 on steel; 2 hydr. touch control cultivators for C tractors; tractor chains; Huskey garden tractor with mower plows, cultivators; McD 50F pick up baler with motor and loader attachments; McD 22 field corn chopper with power takeoff; McD No. 75P, field grass chopper with power take-off; McD blower with elevator; Finchhaugh elec. unloader; 3 McD wagons with canvas unloader bodies; McD No. 62 grain combine with power take-off; 2 New Idea 4-wheel manure spreaders; 2 3-sec. spring tooth harrows; 3-sec. spike tooth harrow; McD big No. 6 hammer mill with blower & bagger; 32 ft. Harvey hay & grain elevator; hay or grain drying fan, or for ventilating, with 5 h.p. elec. motor; hydr. snow plow for H or M tractor; 60 and 50 ft. endless belts; 2 McD mowers, 6 and 7 ft.; 2 16 x 20 tarpaulins; 10-ft. easy-flow lime sower; McD No. 8 14" 4-bottom gang plows; McD 13-hole grain drill; win rower; McD 4-bar side delivery rake; McD T corn planter; cultipacker; sulkey cultivator; iron wheel wagon; 2 large manure bodies; 200 steel and wood fence posts; lots of barbed wire; 2 rolls heavy hog wire fence, elec fencers, knobs, etc; 4 sets cow clippers; wheelbarrels, corn sheller; platform scales; 2 tons superphosphate; 9 hen crates; Louden and Jamesway cow yokes; 2 iron kettles; fan mill, lots of assorted lumber; bob sleighs & light cutter; 18-ft. boat & oars; 2 hp. Bekaert seed corn; air compressor; machine drill; cow bells; tackle block; grind stone; and many other items big and small. Terms: Cash. Just about everything on wheels is on rubber; all of the above equipment is either new or in the manner of new.
MARTIN S. BEKSLEY,
Milford, Penna. 2182

Evening Public Sale of Restaurant Furniture and Equipment
at Gordon's Restaurant, 21 Washington St., East Stroudsburg (former Green Leaf Tea Room) on
Monday Evening, May 11, 1953, 7 P.M.
25 restaurant chairs, 5 restaurant tables seating 4, 1 seating 2 and 1 seating 10, 1 breakfast china closet, 2 writing desks with drawer, complete restaurant silverware and dishes, stock pots, restaurant utensils, Magic Chef restaurant gas range, 6 burners; grill and double oven, Hot Point deep fat fryer, 2 ma. old; chef's table, glassware, double door restaurant gas refrigerator, 3 aluminum restaurant trays, pop-up Kenmore toaster, 1 Home gas range, 2 burner elec. plate with Cory coffee maker, high chest drawers and many smaller items. Terms: Cash.
DOUGLAS GORDON, Owner.
WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer.

Business Services

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 27

BULLDOZING, grading, and hauling. No job too small. Call after 2:30 p. m. 1419-J-5. Larry Secil.

ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS & EDGERS
—For rent by the hour or day—
H. L. CLEVELAND
15 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Cesspools and Septic Tank Cleaning Sanitary Equipment.
Harold & Ken Brush, Canadensis, Pa. Phone Cresco 2989.

CEMENT, Lumber, Sand, Crushed Stone, Paint, Concrete & Waylite blocks. Shoemaker Bros. Say1 6-R-18.

DITCH digging and grading; septic tank. Pipes and drains. Dig out inside of cellars, barns and garages. Remove paper and plastering. Painting and pour concrete. Leonard Schlemmer, Shelly Station, Box 72. Phone days, Quakertown 461-R-11, night 461-R-15.

EXPERT motor overhauling. Reliable, reasonable. Auto seat covers. Fork's Garage. Ph. Cresco 2881.

Furniture, desk tops; window, store fronts. Auto glass installed. Bangor Glass Works, Murray St. Ph 8a 1418.

FILL DIRT FOR SALE. DELIVERED. PH. MT. POCONO 5652.

FILL your bin now at Spring prices. Famous Reading Anthracite. Claude S. Cyphers, Ann St., Phone 477.

GARDEN, lawn seed, fertilizer, Be-Kalb seed corn, poultry feed, garden tools. 555 Main St. Ph. 1256.
J. N. CANFIELD & SONS

HIGH GRADED BLACK TOPSOIL. SEE PAUL FLYTE. PH. 2088 J-1.

HAVE beautiful new floors. Rent a Clark floor sander and polisher.
SHOTWELL LUMBER CO.
Brodheadsville, Pa.
Phone Saylorsburg 103-R-3

INSTALL MOHAWK, Bigelow carpet. Cleaning wall to wall in home & modern plant. Mountain Rug & Carpet Co., Cresco 4001.

LAWN MOWERS, saws, and tools sharpened. Prompt service. 1053 Dreher Ave. Phone 2855-M.

LESLIE W. HAY, Electrical Contractor; GE & Bendix dealer. Canadensis. Ph. Cresco 8571 or 2864.

LAWN Mowers sharpened, repaired. Pick up and delivery service. Ph. 481-J. Carson Mower Repair Service, 1554 N. 5th St., Stbg.

NEW and used tires; recapping, greasing washing. Cyphers Mobile Station, 116 N. Courtland. Ph. 9234.

COAL AND WOOD; also mason stone, whitestone; any amount delivered at reasonable prices. Hendrick's Coal Co., 1st St. Ph. 9132.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Sales and Service. Leon Brush. Ph. Cresco 3111, Canadensis.

Business Services

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 27

POLES furnished and set for electric, telephone, clothes lines, aerials. Ph. 2439-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

SUPERIOR WELDING SHOP
Portable & Shop Welding
Electric & Acetylene
113 Elk St., Ph. 2911 or 1816-M.

SLIP covers any cleaned or laundered. Called for and delivered. Reasonable. Colors bright and clear. Keiner's Inc., Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Phone 727, South 9th St., Stbg.

SEVERAL GRADES OF TOP SOIL, SUB SOIL, FILL DIRT, SHALE, ALSO OAK FIREWOOD. DELIVERED ANYWHERE. PHONE WILLIAM PERRY, 1453-R-2.

SUMMERETTES, all purpose shoe by Ballband. In many styles Weiskopf Shoe Shop, Cresco, Pa.

SHALE TOP SOIL
FILL DIRT
ROBERT CRISE PH. 2991

TREES trimmed. Topped. Rounded. Taken down and stumps removed. Free estimates. Phone 2439-J.
C. G. BUSH & SONS.

TOP SOIL, shale, fly stone, sand, gravel, delivered anywhere. Phone 3287 or 2010 R 2. E. J. Fellenger.

We repair lawn mower and garden tractor engines. Ray Hartman & Son. Phone 2080-J-1.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING 24

CALVIN FLORY & SONS
General contractors and cabinet makers, sash doors frames, storm sash and combination doors. Free estimates. Phone 3515 J.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING 29

Electrical Contractors
MATT KIME
8 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg. Ph. 809

ELECTRICIAN — Wiring for light and power. Philco

Employment

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

NURSE—Practical or undergraduate for general duty in modern nursing home, located in suburban New Jersey community. Excellent salary and living quarters; Steady, industrious person required. Interview will be arranged in Stroudsburg on receipt of reply to PINE ACRES NURSING HOME, 51 Madison Ave., Madison, N. J.; giving age, experience, and background.

NURSE—Registered for duty in modern nursing home, located in suburban New Jersey community. Excellent salary and living quarters. Fine opportunity for steady, industrious person. Interview will be arranged in Stroudsburg on receipt of reply to PINE ACRES NURSING HOME, 51 Madison Ave., Madison, N. J., giving age, education, and professional background.

WANTED — Woman for general housekeeping. Part-time employment. Write Record Box 97.

WANTED—Woman for part time employment about Cottage Colony. Carl Riess, Cresco 5411.

HELP WANTED, MALE 41

A NATIONAL Coffee and Grocery Company will need a married man age 25 to 50, living in one of the Stroudsburgs, to operate an established home service route. Liberal salary, commission and bonus. Car furnished. For interview write Box 150 c/o Daily Record stating age, experience and telephone.

DAIRY FARMER — Good milker, good on equipment, modern cottage. Wife can board 2 or 3 hands at $75 each per month. State age, height, weight, experience, wages $200.00. A son could work hourly. House, lights, heat and milk. Reply P. O. Box 1041, Trenton, N. J.

EXPERIENCED AUTO Mechanic. Schultz Buick, 1009 Main St., Stbg. Phone 770-J.

FIREMAN wanted. Apply General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. See Mr. Smith.

FIVE MEN WANTED

I need 5 men immediately to demonstrate nationally advertised product in the home. My men earn $100 per week and up. If you are interested in this kind of income, but inexperience stop you from obtaining an interview, Write Daily Record Box 155.

LABORERS wanted. Good wages. Phone Quakertown 461-R-11.

MAN for used car lot to wash and clean cars. Apply Ray Price Motors, 4th & Main Sts., Stbg.

MACHINE milker, field man and strong boy. Permanent positions. J. Gregorius, RD1, Mt. Bethel, Pa.

MAN for sales and service work; many benefits; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only. B. F. Goodrich Co., 502 Main St., Stroudsburg.

ONE TRANSIT man, experienced. Contact George M. Brewster and Son, Inc., Delaware Water Gap. Phone 2044.

PRODUCTION workers for rotating shift work in plastic manufacturing plant. Must be conscientious and reliable. Good wages, and liberal employee benefits. Apply Celanese Corp. of America, Belvidere, N. J.

ROUTE Salesman. Must be neat, honest and willing to work. Apply in person, Keiper's, Inc., South 9th St., Stroudsburg.

SERVICE STATION Attendant, experienced or inexperienced. Call in person Hanna's Esso Station Saylorsburg or phone 6-R-17.

SHORT ORDER Cook wanted. Experience necessary. No counter work. Apply in person. 834 N. 9th St., Stbg.

THE MODERN Home Improvement Co. has openings for roofing and siding mechanics. We will train you on all types of work. Also to apply cast stones. We want only those who are interested in permanent employment. Call Modern Home Improvement Co., 311 Main St., Stbg. Phone 1247.

Classified Display

Employment

HELP WANTED, MALE 41

TWO TAXI Drivers. Apply Delaware Valley Transportation Company; North 9th St., Stbg.

TRUCK DRIVER, 25-35. Honest, ambitious and sober. Long distance hauling. Good commissions. Single preferred, but not essential. Must furnish references. Write Box 156, Daily Record, giving details, address and telephone number.

HELP WANTED, MALE-FEMALE 41A

LADY or man, kitchen help, 12 to 8. Also part time waitress. Other help also. Inq. Lee's Diner.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 44

WASHING AND IRONING DONE PHONE 2920-M

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46

ROOMS FOR RENT. INQUIRE 42 LACKAWANNA AVENUE, EAST STROUDSBURG.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50

AVAILABLE NOW. Hill section, Stbg. 4 room furnished apartment, including all utilities. Write P. O. Box 36, Stroudsburg.

EFFICIENCY APT.—Elec. kitchen. Summer sports free. Reas. rates. Record Box 142 or Phone 3080-R-2.

4 ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished. In Stbg. near bus stop. New refrigerator, automatic hot water heater; lawn. Pets allowed. June 1 to Oct. 1, $65 per mo., gas, elec. not included. Write Record Box 151.

MT. POCONO furnished apartment 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. Entire 2nd. floor, with private entrance. Balcony porch. Phone Mt. Pocono 5956.

THREE rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Inquire 224 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Phone 3170-M.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

AVAILABLE June 1, 5 rooms and bath. Over Woolworth's Store. Call 1037, after May 10.

5 ROOMS and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Main St. location. Apply Murton's, 518 Main St., Stbg.

1ST FLOOR apt., 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated. June 1st. 1004 Main St.

MODERN 2 rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator. Newly painted. Muransky's Market, East Stbg.

3 & 5 RM. apartment. Newly decorated. Inquire Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

2ND FLOOR APARTMENT PHONE 833

2nd FLOOR, 5 large rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Adults preferred. 7th and Thomas St. Phone 3084-R.

Classified Display

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52

ROOMY, healthy, 4 rms., bath, blinds, Deluxe fireplace, H. & H.W. furn., stove, priv. entrance Ph. 3857-R

$3 ROOMS and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1246, before 9 a.m.

4 ROOMS, bath; gas, electric, hot water, $45.00 month. 3rd floor, 49 North 10th St., Stbg. Inq. Mrs. O'Brien, 3rd floor, (rear).

6 RMS and bath, newly decorated, hot air furnace and gas water heater. Adults only. 4 Rose St. Phone 2521-R.

3 ROOM apartment, heat furnished. Located 39 Washington St. Inquire Lanterman's Funeral Home.

THREE rooms and bath, heat, lights and hot water furnished, $45 per month. Call after 5:30 p.m. Paul Gallo, Stokes Mill Rd., off No. Fifth St., Stbg.

UNFURNISHED apartment; large room, bath and kitchen. Heat and hot water furnished. Write Record Box 152, for further information.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 53

5 ROOMS and bath. Hot water heat. Electric water heater. 8 miles from Tobyhanna. Apply to Nelson Keiper, Pocono Pines, Pa.

HOUSE, 6 ROOMS AND BATH. MINISINK HOUSE, MINISINK HILLS, PA. HERBERT DETRICK

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME. RENT $80.00. PHONE 3926-W.

6 ROOMS and bath. Located 1½ blocks below General Hospital. 161 E. Brown St., E. Stbg. Inquire Saturday or Sunday.

½ DOUBLE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat $95.00. Harvey Huffman, Huffman Farms, Marshalls Creek.

SINGLE HOUSE, $65 PHONE 833

Classified Display

Ye Olde Saylor's Inn

Ideal Vacation Spot in Poconos!

(twenty-two acres of rolling land)

☆

Excellent Home Cooking.

Large Outdoor Swimming Pool and Fireplace

Dancing, outdoor movie nearby

Come make your own fun—IT'S BEST!

☆

PHONE Sayl. 24

Write Box 24—Saylorsburg, Pa.

For Real Estate In The Poconos, Its'



H. W. HOWARD

Homes—Farms—Vacation Properties

Telephones: Office 839 — Residence 936

732 Main St. Stroudsburg

No Real Estate Too Large or Too Small to Handle

LILY POND LODGE, INC.

ON THE LAKE

Round and Square Dancing

Pocono Playboys — Leonard Reish, Caller

Good Food — Fine Liquors

Phone: Saylorsburg 55-JR-15 Route 12, Saylorsburg, Pa.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

FOR SALE

Look this list over and any one that would meet your requirements—get in touch with us at once - - -

A real buy, 5 rooms on 1st floor, 4 rooms on 2nd floor, fine condition, large lot, East Boro., only $10,500.00. South Side, lovely home, large lot on Park Ave., garage, and cabin, quick sale price, $12,600.00 takes it. West Main Street—here is a bargain, business or home, note $12,750.00. Cheap, we mean cheap, double house Harris St., rents for $40.00 a side, priced at $6,000.00; get busy. Here is one on Spring St., one look and you will buy, cut to $10,000.00. No. Courtland St., really giving it away you will agree when you see it, priced at $12,700.00. We have hotels, licensed bars, business places on the trail, etc., etc. Come in, we will try to please you. We can help you to finance.

H. W. Howard, Broker

732 Main St. Phone 839

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Time and tide wait for no man—and neither do want ads

Classified Display

Modern Stores For Rent

Two Stores in a three-store modernized building, one store is already leased for an exclusive gift shop.

Location: Buck Hill Forks, Mountainhome, Pa. This location is considered the outstanding location in Cresco.

Added Convenience: Each store has rooms in the rear adaptable for for living quarters consisting of one room, washroom and kitchenette.

Heat: Each store is equipped with a new individual forced warm air oil burning system (oil supplied by tenant). This system is also used as a cool air circulator during the summer months. Tenants enjoy the advantage of comfortable occupancy for business and living all year around.

Occupancy: Building & stores have just been modernized and are now ready for immediate occupancy.

Type of Business Desired:

These stores are particularly desirable for any HIGH CLASS LINES or services such as:

Ladies Sport Wear
Men's Sport Wear
Modern Beauty Shop
Real Jewelry and Silverware
Bank Branch

Leases: Will lease to desirable and responsible tenants ONLY. Lease may be drawn for one or two years at $1,200.00 per year. Longer leases may be negotiated after the first year. Owner is interested in having good tenants with good lines that will enjoy good business and benefit by this ideal location.

Security: Security equal to three months rent may be applied to the last three months rent.

Commission: Agents' commission is paid upon signing of lease.

OWNER
WILLIAM J. KARSA
Mount Pocono, Pa. Phone 6341
E. E. MERWIN
Real Estate Office Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Real Estate For Rent

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 55

BUILDING about 25 ft. x 125 ft. Suitable for storage, retail, or wholesale business. Rear of State Liquor Store. Inq. Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

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STORE room suitable for offices or store at 21 Washington St. Inquire Lanterman's Funeral Home.

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WANTED: 4 or 5 room house. Out of town. Reasonable rent. References. Write Record Box 153.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 60

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HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, and 3-room apartment, over 2-car garage. Call 861-M.

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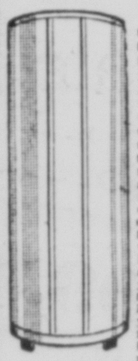
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$250 Worth of Extras

The low U.S. price tag* includes $250 worth of free extras: (i.e. special equipment for which you would normally expect to pay more). So the Austin is a very great bargain indeed.

Some of these extras include: leather upholstery, and foam rubber cushions, patented interior jacking that raises either side of the car completely, a first class heater and twin defroster, a long-lasting 12-volt battery, electric windshield wipers and illuminated turn signals.

What About Service?

You'll be pleased to know we have a complete stock of Austin parts as well as highly skilled service men to keep your Austin in top condition. As a matter of fact, there are more than 85,000 Austins on the road...more than 1000 dealers in North America to service them, and the number is growing every day.

Safe, Roomy, Easy to Park

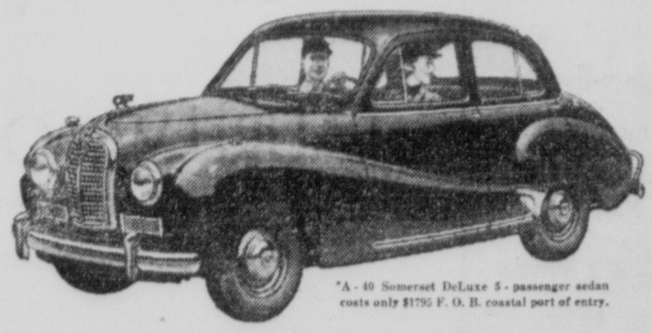
The Austin handles like a sports car, yet it is an unusually safe car to drive. It's a very stable car, beautifully sprung. Well mannered. And you'll be surprised to find how roomy it is. Space for five grownups in perfect comfort.

What's more, you can always find a place to park your Austin. And getting out of a crowded parking place is simpler, too. Altogether the Austin is probably the easiest car in the world to drive — as well as the most maneuverable.

On Display Today!

There's a lot more I could tell you about the Austin but nothing can equal a demonstration. So phone us or come in soon. We want you to get acquainted with America's most popular foreign car — the great new Austin. No obligation, of course.

Rodger's Motors
201 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg
Austin of England



*A-40 Somerset DeLuxe 5-passenger sedan costs only $1795 F. O. B. coastal port of entry.

Dedicatory Service Held At Church

Kellersville—A dedicatory service at the Methodist Church here Sunday was marked by various gifts to the church, with the acceptance by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor.

Mrs. Elwood Haney was pianist and accompanied the Mount Eton choir. Elwood Haney announced the dedication gifts, which included:

A cross to the local church presented by Mrs. Ora Lesh in memory of her husband, Dr. John Andrew Lesh.

A communion table to the local church presented by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff and children in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kirkhuff and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jabez A. Kirkhuff and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemmerer.

Vases to the local church by Herbert A. Haney and children, Ralph R. Haney and Mrs. Ada Wellershause in memory of their wife and mother, Mrs. Susanna Haney.

Candlesticks by Mrs. Miranda S. Smith, Mrs. Annie L. Neimeyer and Mrs. Lydia F. West, in memory of their niece, Mrs. Jennie Haney; and another by Mrs. Fred Rinker and children, Mrs. Ora M. Gray, Mrs. Ethel M. Weiss, Mrs. Kenneth L. Rinker, John and Richard Rinker in memory of their husband and father, Fred Rinker.

Collection plates by Stodgell S. Lesh, Mrs. Mary Lesh Davis and Dr. Vincent O. Lesh in memory of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Lesh, and a table runner in tribute to their father, William S. Lesh.

A pulpit scarf by Mrs. Mabel Frantz and Layton O. Lesh in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesh.

Pulpit Bible marker in tribute to William S. Lesh by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas and by his children.

Pocono High Musicians To Give Concert

Tannersville—Pocono Township High School band and chorus will present a concert at Barrett High School in Cresco on Thursday, May 18.

The concert is a part of the exchange program between the two schools which is designed to encourage interest in music among their students.

Barrett presented its program for Pocono Thursday at the Tannersville school under direction of Martin Peiffer.

Rev. Blatt Will Speak At Hospital

The Hospital Committee of the Monroe County Ministerium announced last night that Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church of Stroudsburg, will lead the devotional half-hour service from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday in the second floor solarium of the General Hospital.

This service will mark the 12th consecutive Sunday afternoon service provided under the auspices of the County Ministerium. The Sunday afternoon attendance has averaged 25, many of whom come on wheelchairs; others with the aid of nurses and attendants.

Serving

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of

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For

Stroudsburg Hostess

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E. Stroudsburg Hostess

Phone 1840



RELATIONSHIP OF PLANTS to animals is explained here by Michael Hannon, East Stroudsburg, a science instructor at Columbia University at yesterday's in-service program of Stroudsburg elementary school teachers at the Ramsey School. (Daily Record Photo)

Elementary Teachers Take Part In Science Workshop

Twenty teachers of Stroudsburg's elementary school system participated in the final in-service program of this term at Ramsey School Thursday and heard the application of science to elementary pupils outlined by a university professor.

Teachers selected science as the subject for this workshop and arrangements were made by Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor.

Michael Hannon, East Stroudsburg resident and science instructor at Columbia University, spoke on science teaching to elementary pupils and relayed experiments, including one in which a plant and snail were sealed in a test tube. The essence, as explained by Hannon, was that both plant and animal would live indefinitely because of their relationship, and the tube could be used as a paper weight.

Hannon currently is studying at Columbia for his doctorate in science and also assists in the production of a television show entitled "The Living Blackboard," sponsored by New York City's Board of Education for shut-in pupils.

Eldred Twp. Gives $190 To Cancer Drive

Kunkletown.—The Cancer Society's drive under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Wilmoth met with success in Eldred Township with $190 collected.

Mrs. Wilmoth praised volunteer workers, which included Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Weldon Everett, Mrs. Elwood Shupp, Mrs. Thurwald Kuhenbeaker, Roger Bohner, Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, Miss Gloria Pearsol, Mrs. Marvin Andrews, Miss Bertha Ziegenfus, Mrs. Ray Eckert, Mrs. Harold Borger, Mrs. Charles Heffefinger, Mrs. Leon Borger, Miss Lorraine Borger, Mrs. Walter Gougher, Mrs. Wilbert Kleintop, Mrs. Floyd M. Smith, Mrs. William Billard and Mrs. Leon Nicholas.

Bartonsville

Mrs. John Cummings
Phone 3680-R-2

George Bush celebrated his 65th birthday April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and daughter Joanne motored to Philadelphia reecntly.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 445, fat steers active and the prices are steady. Calves 37, light receipts of vealers, market steady. Hogs 41, yards well cleared, good and choice hogs weighing 160-200 lbs. $25.00-25.25. Sheep 22, lambs are scarce and the market is unchanged.

Knock A Cold!
— with —
BLUE
Cold Capsules
- - 50c - -
Buy them at—
LeBAR'S
DRUG STORE

See
WYCKOFF'S
FASHIONS
at the
State Teachers College Auditorium
Wednesday, May 20
8 P. M.
Sponsored by Kiwanis Club
Benefit YMCA Building Fund
Tickets 50c inc. tax
on sale in the Fashion Dept.
A. B. Wyckoff

"A PRIVILEGE AND A DUTY"

We count it a privilege and a duty to attend Church and to worship according to our several convictions. In most cases the edifice has been where it is a long time, and the scheduled services are regularly held at the same time. Despite this fact many ring their church bells for each service week after week.

W have sought from time to time to explain the details and features of Laurelwood, and also count that a privilege and a duty. There was a time when life insurance was looked upon with considerable disfavor, but that day has long since passed and all civilized people regard proper insurance provisions as a duty, and privilege. There is another duty, another privilege, which every head of a family should recognize, and which fortunately an increasing number do recognize: the purchase of a cemetery lot before the actual necessity for its use occurs. Such a purchase is not considered a burden when the necessity arrives. Why, then, should it be delayed until it becomes, perforce, a hurried transaction, performed under the stress of sorrow. This is repetition, but so is ringing of the church bells, and we shall continue to urge the merit of the idea as well as the advantages of Laurelwood, and construe it as a privilege and a duty.

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
LaBars' Rhododendron Nursery
Stroudsburg, Penna.

Pupil Count Scheduled In East Borough

East Stroudsburg teachers will "count noses" next week.

The teachers will take a thorough, house by house census of the borough to determine projected school populations for the next five to six-year period.

The census will be taken two days—Monday and Tuesday afternoons. All borough schools will be on straight session for the two days, which means that no classes will be held during the afternoon.

Serving as census-takers will be the entire teaching and administrative staff of the school system, according to Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of the schools.

All borough residents are urged to "try to meet the teachers" during the census.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

RELAX . . .
By the Sea



Wyckoff's Travel Bureau
will make complete arrangements for your trip.
Ask for information,
Call or See
MRS. BROCKMAN
561 Main Street
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"REACH-EASY CLEANING"
WITH THIS NEW G-E CLEANER!
Revolutionary new swivel-top lets you clean an average-size living room without once moving the cleaner!



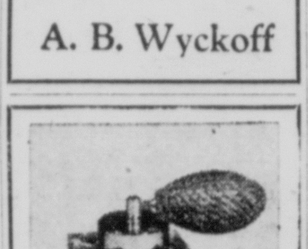
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AS LITTLE AS $1.32 Per Week AFTER DOWN PAYMENT
New 1951 HOME CLEANER
Model AVC-815
★ Most efficient cleaner made!
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★ 10 scientifically-designed attachments!
Come in or phone for a FREE DEMONSTRATION!
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Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

Litts Awarded County Contract

Contract for construction of a parking space alongside the county jail was awarded by commissioners yesterday to G. H. Litts, whose bid of $460 was the lower of two bids.

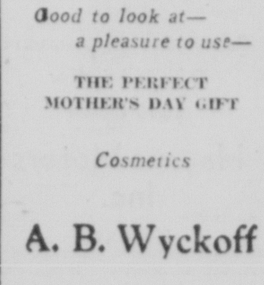
The parking space will be reserved for use of Court House employes.

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VIDCAL is a television program recorder
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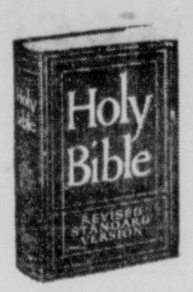
WHITMAN'S
1 lb. Sampler 2.00
2 lb. Sampler 4.00
Golden Flair
1 lb. 1.60
2 lb. 3.20
Miniatures 2.00
Fairhill 1.75
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Exotic 1.35
Carnation Pkg. 1.60
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CANDY CUPBOARD
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The Lady Jane
The cube encases the rose in this perfume atomizer. Crystal-like plexiglas, unbreakable. At home in traditional or modern, it adorns the dressing table.
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Decorative, artistically beautiful, yet down-to-earth useful. Made by Jane-Art, internationally famous.
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An authorized revision of the American Standard version of 1901 and the King James Version of 1611.
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The Pocono Mountains Have Everything. Visit Them This Year.

The Daily Record

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Refreshing Mountain Air
80 Per Cent Clear.
Cool Nights, Sunny Days.

Vol. 60—No. 34 THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1953

Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains Invite You



Pocono Resorts Set For Biggest Season In '53

Vacationists Will Discover New Pleasure

Pocono Mountains, Pa.—Nearly 200 members of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau are poised and ready for what is expected to be the biggest season in history. Many of them, open the year-round, are swinging from a busy Winter to an increasingly busier Spring, pressing a great Summer and Fall season.

All seasons in the Poconos will reward visitors to Northeastern Pennsylvania's nationally famous mountain resort area with an eye-appealing treat of their natural splendors.

The beauty of the Poconos; their resort, hotel, inn and cottage facilities for visitors and vacationists; their numerous scenic highways and transportation and travel routes all are picturesquely explained in the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau's new 52-page booklet, "The Scenic Poconos."

This booklet, a valuable aid to tourists, vacationists, and honeymooners, can be obtained free by writing to the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Stroudsburg 2, Pa. The nearly 200 members of the Vacation Bureau, who are listed in the booklet in alphabetical order, are anxious to serve the vacationists and visitors to the resort area.

Those seeking information about the Poconos can materially help the Vacation Bureau members, and themselves, by stating in their requests the type accomodations they want; the number in their party; whether they are vacationists or honeymooners or any other special requirements.

Accessible to most Eastern population centers, only a three hours drive from either Philadelphia or New York, the Poconos are reawakening to nature's wonders after throwing off winter's mantel of white.

The swish of fly-rods will be seen and heard in the more than 50-miles of lakes, rivers and streams throughout the area. Golf enthusiasts already are holding sway on many green fairways. Horseback riding and hiking along wooded trails; tennis and swimming are included in the outdoor activities while camera enthusiasts have thousands of colorful subjects to record on film. Tempting mountain meals, dancing and entertainment and relaxing rests 'neath sunny Spring skies all help make a holiday in the Poconos one to be remembered.

Greatly improved roads and highways will greet the automobile visitors to the Poconos. The 17-mile detour on U. S. Route 611, outside of Doylestown, Pa., was lifted several months ago making that direct route from Philadelphia to Stroudsburg a delightful drive.

From New York, New Jersey Route 6 and U. S. Route 46 from the George Washington Bridge connect at Portland, Pa. with U. S. Route 611 which leads directly into Stroudsburg. From Holland Tunnel, New Jersey Route 29 to Sommerville, U.S. Route 206 to New Jersey Route 6 and U. S. Route 46 again connect at Portland, Pa.

All East-West North-South highways cross in Stroudsburg, the gateway to the Poconos, from which a vast series of well marked roads fan out to all sections of this mountain resort.

Transportation to the area also is furnished by the Greyhound and Martz Bus Lines and by the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

Two airports, widely used by flying vacationists, are in top shape. Largest of these is located at Mount Pocono, Pa. and the other — the East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg airport, is about two miles east of those communities.

Courtesy Week Held Each Year

Pocono Mountains, Pa. — The vacationist and tourist who comes to this region should know that a "Courtesy Week" has been held to impress on resort and inn operators, service stations, restaurants, mercantile operators and citizens generally "courtesy to our visitors."

Initiated by the Pocono Mountains Rotary Club, it attracted support of such service clubs as Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange, women's clubs, and other service groups.

For one week everything is concentrated on "courtesy education." Actually, it is a reminder and refresher course which assures top courtesy to all visitors in this region.

Imported Meter

A low-cost photoelectric exposure meter is now being imported from Germany. It costs $9.95 and is called The Bower Mini Rex II. It's designed to give direct readings with one-control settings; is available in black, green or white with red.

Poconos Have Tremendous Camping Area

There are more than 66,000 acres of State forest land in the Poconos. In this territory lies some of the most virginal forest to be found in the entire northeast.

Yet the region is a few hour's drive from the world's biggest city—New York—and America's third largest—Philadelphia.

The wooded areas are known as the Delaware State Forest. Most of it lies in Pike County. The rest—about 6,500 acres—is in Monroe County.

There's a difference to the Pocono Mountains. They're marked by a series of broad mountain plateaus at different elevations. Within the Delaware Forest are eight lakes—four of them scooped out by the ice-age glacier and four created by man.

Glacial Bruce Lake is probably the wildest area to be found in the Delaware Forest. Located near the village of Shohola, it has been set aside as 3,000 acres of wilderness.

No real land development has been permitted. In fact cars can't be driven through the spot. There are no roads. Any inspection which is made of the primeval forest lands must be on foot.

Although there are no motor vehicle roads, there are numerous trails. Only by hiking up one of the trails can the lake be reached.

Camping permits may be obtained for 24-hour periods. The region has particular appeal to nature lovers who seldom get a chance to see raw, natural, untouched timber and woodlands.

The State is at pains to improve its forest lands in the Poconos. Since the first area was acquired, more than a million and a half trees have been planted in Delaware Forest.

The woods and recreation lands are guarded by seven fire towers, which can be seen perched high and lonely on the peaks of strategic mountains.

From the fire towers can be had some of the most breathtaking panoramic views of the dark, crinkly green of forest-covered mountains stretching into the distance.

In the upper portion of Monroe County is an area which is under development by the State as one of the major State recreation areas.

This is the 5,500 acres acquired by the State's Parks Department from the Tobyhanna Military Reservation. The tract, to be known as Tobyhanna State Park, has two lakes. A number of rental cabins have been built and more are on the books.

The development will include a day use area, public camp sites, organized camps, wild life areas and nature trails. There will be facilities for boating, fishing, swimming, picnicking, and play fields for small and large groups. The park grounds adjoin America's biggest Signal Corps depot, a $33 million project which is now nearing completion.

Mountains' Streams Are Kept Pure

Harrisburg, (AP) — The State Sanitary Water Board reports that Pennsylvania led all states in the number of sewage and industrial water treatment plants being built or enlarged in 1952.

Consequently its streams and lakes contain the purest water.

Of the 804 treatment plants under construction or improvement last year, Pennsylvania had 83; California, 56; Texas, 50; Wisconsin, 48; and Florida, 47.

Among the 392 industrial waste treatment plants, Pennsylvania had 124; Michigan, 55; and Wisconsin, 46.

"With Pennsylvania's tremendous and varied industrial production it naturally follows that our pollution problem is as great and complex as that of any state, if not more so," Dr. Russell E. Teague, State Health Secretary and Water Board Chairman, said in a statement.

"However, we have real satisfaction in the fact that the problem is being met as is shown by the noted accomplishments which are recognized throughout the country.

"This is made possible by real cooperation being given by both the majority of municipalities and by industry. To sustain the vast industries in this state unbelievable quantities of clean water are required and if we are to continue to grow and expand still more clean water must be available.

"This can be assured only if we treat used water so it can be used over and over again. The progress already made under the clean streams program assures that we in this state are fully cognizant of the stake we have in clean water and are determined to see that it is available for the protection of health, industrial expansion and growth to assure still more jobs and for recreation."

Poconos Are Leaders In Recreation

The Pennsylvania Recreation Conference at Pennsylvania's State College from May 6 to 8 emphasized the great progress made in county and municipal recreation programs in Pennsylvania during the past five years. The Poconos has served a well integrated program.

In a world where the pressure of modern life grows constantly more intense, and where machinery dominates so many of our daily activities, evidence is available everywhere that the provision of healthful recreational opportunities for people of all ages has become an increasing responsibility of local and State government. While the need for such opportunities is most keenly felt in crowded sections of our great cities, every type of community can improve the mental and physical health of its people by a recreational program adapted to local needs.

Far more important than any record of material achievements is the health and vigor of our citizens. Children living in the midst of crowded cities are often helpless victims of circumstances if their parents are unable to afford them the opportunity of safe outdoor play in good surroundings. The provision of such facilities is the soundest investment a community can make in its future welfare.

But children are not the only group in need of healthful diversion. Adults are by no means immune to the effect of the pressures of modern life, and many of our older citizens are often pathetically in need of healthful diversion suited to their physical capacity.

Data gathered by the Recreation Consultants of the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, show that in Pennsylvania these facts are widely recognized. In 1948 there were, throughout the State, 329 part-time recreational programs and 42 full-time programs, a total of 371, and in addition, seven part-time county park and recreation programs and four full-time programs, run on a county-wide basis.

By the close of 1952, the number of community programs had more than doubled, the total being 878. The Planning Board's Consultants report that 783 of these programs were sponsored by school districts and 95 by municipal governments.

High Speed Reflex

The Graflex "22" twin-lens reflex camera now comes in Model 400F with 83mm Optar f/3.2 lens in a Graphex Synchro shutter with speeds up to 1/400th of a second. Priced at $158 at camera stores in the area.

Want To Pretty Up While In The Poconos?

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You Will Enjoy Your Vacation and Look Lovely with a Glamorous Permanent.

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NOW - TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION TO YOU WE WILL OFFER DURING THIS ANNIVERSARY SALE A DISCOUNT OF 25% BELOW OUR REGULAR PRICES -- ACT NOW!



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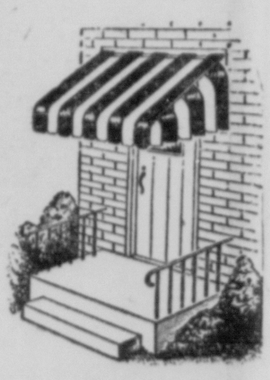
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PERFORMANCE speaks for itself! For roofs that are weather worn consider the finest in reroofing designed and guaranteed to withstand the severest wind and ice storms. Designed roofing applied by our own men—WE DO OUR OWN WORK. No subcontracting. A Koren roof on almost every street in our community.

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Stormproof ALUMINUM AWNINGS

SOLID ALUMINUM, NO SLATS TO LEAK! CAN'T ROT, MILDEW OR RUST!



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Buy Your Storm Sash From the Only Fabricator & Assembler of Storm Sash in this Area.

WE POSITIVELY CAN SAVE YOU $10.00 PER WINDOW Over Any Other Window You Can Buy

CALL US AND BE CONVINCED

BUY DIRECT

From Your Local Distributor

SAVE! The Dealer's Profit

SAVE! The Agent's Profit

SAVE! The Salesman's Profit

WE EMPLOY NO SALESMEN

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When they see how we have saved you from ever painting again.....

HERE IS A MONEY SAVING IDEA . . .

During this sale we can put on your home an insulated siding that will cost you little more than a paint job and will forever eliminate painting. The savings in fuel costs will more than take care of the slight extra cost for siding. Cooler in Summer, Warmer in Winter. ALUMINUM CLAP BOARD SIDING BRICK SIDING STONE SIDING ASBESTOS SIDING

make your home



COSTLY PAINTING ELIMINATED

We need more stone jobs on homes to show potential customers. If you will ACT NOW—RIGHT NOW — we will stone your home at a 30% lower price than usual so we may have them But—you must act now—it will pay you.

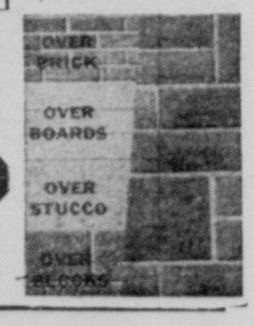
LASTING PERMANENT COLORS

The color in each stone is blended during manufacture. It is a true color and runs throughout the entire thickness of the stone. It will not—it cannot—lose its original color. In fact, it will improve with age. Sandblasting, acid or steam washing will not affect Castle Stone's beautiful, permanent colors.

The insulating qualities of Castle Stone will make your home cooler in summer and warmer in winter. You realize substantial savings in fuel bills. Castle Stone insulates—seals against weather, fire and vermin—offers effective sound proofing.

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Easily applied on brick, weatherboard, stucco, cinder or cement blocks without costly alterations. Castle Stone defies time and the elements.



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- A Salesman Office

We Are

The Only Locally owned, operated and Manned Complete Home Improvement Company in this locality. Your job is only as good as the contractor that does it. Remember service counts—compare before buying. We will service tomorrow what we sell today.

All our work is approved for FHA financing which offers you lower interest rates than prevailing bank rates with No Down Payment and payments as low as $1.25 per week with no payments due until this September. And up to 5 years to pay.

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Poconos Popular With Visiting People



ART GROUPS from all over United States find in the Poconos the answer to their modeling problems. Natural and colorful beauty is along every roadside, over every mountain in every valley. Art galleries contain many scenes painted in the Pocono Mountains.

Pocono Mountains, Pa.—Out-of-state motorists contributed more than a third of the income derived by the Commonwealth's giant tourist and vacation industry which last year amounted to more than $1,000,000,000, according to a joint statement made yesterday by Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt and Secretary of Commerce Andrew J. Sordoni.

The major share of this income is created in the tremendous four-county vacationland which is the Pocono Mountains. Here are more than 80 per cent of Pennsylvania's great resort industry and tourist accommodations.

The announcement follows completion of a study of data gathered last summer by the Highway Department at the request of the Department of Commerce, the first basic and systematic out-of-state tourist survey ever to be conducted by Pennsylvania.

The survey made by the Highway Department last June, July and August included only travel by private automobile. It revealed that motorists who came from other states spent more than a million dollars a day. The expenditures were made by 10,118,000 motorists who used 4,119,000 passenger automobiles, remained in Pennsylvania an average of 2.6 days and spent an agerage of $9.10 while in the Keystone State.

The survey did not include persons who came to Pennsylvania by bus or plane or railroad, the expenditures by Pennsylvanians traveling back and forth over their state, the expenditures by hunters and fishermen—all of which expenditures the Department of Commerce conservatively estimates amounted to more than $500,000,000.

Hunters themselves—a million of them, licensed and those who can hunt on their own land without a license—contributed about $200,000,000 to the total. One of the national outdoor magazines after a careful survey which included all the states, reported the annual average expenditure by hunter approximates $500, but the Department of Commerce estimates a more conservative figure of $200.

Of the expenditures as reported by the Highway Department survey, approximately 29 per cent was for food and meals; 20 per cent for lodging; 23 per cent for automobile expenses and the remaining miscellaneous for sight-seeing and all other expenses motorists incur on their trips.

The expenditures as shown by this survey for the months of June, July and August totaled $92,000,000, indicating, according to the survey, an annual expenditure of $300,000,000.

About one-half of the trips of out-of-state motorists into Pennsylvania were for pleasure and they spent the major portion of the money derived by the tourist industry—52.9 per cent. Business trips amounted to approximately 34 per cent in number and yielded 30.7 per cent of the income. The remainder combined business and pleasure, were guests of friends and relatives or visited the state for other purposes.

The data was gathered by the planning and traffic division of the Department of Highways in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Roads. Carefully selected interviewers established 45 stations on principal highways crossing Pennsylvania borders. Only out-of-state licensed cars were interviewed in this effort to gather comprehensive factual information relative to the volume of travel, purpose, travel habits and expenditures by visitors. In general these interviewers were well received and tourists were cooperative.

The questions covered origin, destination, purpose of trip (five classifications), number of days spent in Pennsylvania, expenditures made, purpose of expenditures (four classifications), duration of entire trip and expenditures entire trip. The interviewers were further expanded to cover tourist traffic using the minor highways where interviews were not conducted. The information was recorded on cards, coded and transferred to keypunch cards for machine calculation in order to facilitate the analysis of the large volume of data collected.

The motorists came from every state and there were a few from outside the country.

Pennsylvania's neighbors comprised the bulk of the visitors. New York was the principal source with 22 per cent of the total.

About half the total trips terminated in Pennsylvania and the others passed through on their way to and from other states. However approximately three-fourths of the total business trips had destinations in Pennsylvania, whereas, less than one-third of the pleasure trips ended in the state.

Other facts revealed by the survey include:

About half used no lodging accommodations. Of the 4,859,000 who did stop overnight or longer 57 per cent stayed in hotels, motels or tourist homes and 43 per cent visited friends and relatives. Only 27.3 per cent used paid lodging accommodations as follows: Hotels, 32 per cent; motels or cabins, 58 per cent and tourist homes 10 per cent.

Of the total business trips recorded, over 86 per cent originated in the six states bordering Pennsylvania while only 63 per cent of the pleasure trips came from these states.

Visitors with destinations in Pennsylvania comprised 47.6 per cent of the total trips and came from the following states: New England 3.2 per cent; border states, 84.8 per cent; other north central states 3.4 per cent; other south and south central states 6 per cent; west of the Mississippi river 2.3 per cent and other than from the United States 0.3 per cent.

The remaining 52.4 per cent of the total out-of-state motorists passed through Pennsylvania to destinations in other states. These motorists came from the following states: New England, 6.3 per cent; border states, 58 per cent; other north and central states, 14.3 per cent; other south and south central states, 11.6 per cent; west of the Mississippi river, 7.7 per cent and other than United States, 2.1 per cent. Of those with destination in Pennsylvania 22 per cent came from New York, 20 per cent from New Jersey; 15.7 per cent from Ohio; 13.10 from Delaware and 4.36 from West Virginia.

Florida supplied 1.15 per cent of the visitors and California was fifteenth on the list with .63 per cent followed by Texas with 0.58.

The highest proportion of through trips was found on U. S. Route 20 and Pennsylvania 5 along Lake Erie in the northwest corner of the state.

"This is a highly illuminative survey which can be used to further increase our tremendous tourist industry by the efforts of hotels, chamber of commerce, owners of recreational and scenic attractions, our resorts, the motor industry in all its ramifications and others," Secretary Sordoni commented.

"For the first time we know positively where our visitors come from, where they go and why they come to Pennsylvania," he added, and "conversely we now know where greater emphasis should be placed to attract others to Pennsylvania—thereby gaining additional tourists. It is a most useful study."

Secretary of Highways Schmidt stated that his Department made this survey as a contribution to the growing tourist industry in Pennsylvania which contributes to the success of many hotels, restaurants, motels, service stations and other facilities established for the comfort and conveniences of recreational travelers and vacationists as well as motorists in general.

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Tourists and visitors in The Poconos are cordially invited to visit our store where friendly salespeople will be happy to greet you and to assist you in any way possible. We hope your stay in the beautiful Poconos will be a pleasant one and that you will pay us a visit again in the Fall Months when the Poconos renowned FLAMING FOLIAGE will be in its full glory of color.

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Sports Of All Types Give Poconos Playground Atmosphere

Swimming, Golf Among Most Popular

Sports of all types are available to the vacationer in the Pocono Mountains, regardless of whether the visitor is in the area for one day or for a period covering months.

Swimming and golf lead the summer parade, with both lakes and courses located at virtually every turn in the road. Lakes are equipped for the expert and novice swimmer alike, and the same is true of the golf courses.

Virtually all major resorts have their private pools and lakes, these with lakes feature boating as well as swimming.

Lake Wallenpaupack, one of the largest fresh water lakes in the United States, annually presents the Eastern US District "Lightning" Class sailboat championship, July 18-19. The Lake Wallenpaupack winners qualify for the international regatta to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., later in the summer.

Bowling, softball, roller skating, horseback riding, tennis, volley ball, shuffleboard and virtually any type of sports imaginable are at the tourists' fingertips in the Pocono Mountains.

Horse fanciers may be guests at one of the fastest growing horse shows in the East, when the Pocono Pines Horse Show presents itself in Pocono Pines on Saturday, August 15. In case of rain the show will be held on Sunday, August 16, at the Tobyhanna Township High school grounds.

Hiking is also one of the more popular summer sports in the Poconos, as the area features many of the most beautiful trails in the United States.

Athletic minded visitors to the Poconos will never be without their favorite sport.

Air Travel South

The "good neighbor policy" will pay off this year for airways taking tourists to South and Central America, Edward G. Bern, vice-president of Pan-American Grace Airways (Panagra) predicts 1953 will be a "record year" for South America travel. Panagra is the company which initiated a new, low-cost special South American travel service on its Douglas DC-6B's.



GAMEST TROUT in the East is found in the Pocono Mountains big Natives. Their speed and fight is unrivalled. Giant Browns and spectacular Rainbow are amply stocked to add to thousands which annually "winter over."

Waters Throughout Pocono Region Are Well Stocked With Game Fish

Stroudsburg, Pa.—Fishing waters in the Pocono Mountains, in addition to being the best in the East, have the very important factor of being easily accessible to anglers and vacationists.

This list of fishing sites in the Poconos region carries with it the size of stream, type of fishing, and highway routes used to reach the waters.

MONROE COUNTY

Aquashicola Cr.	Brook Trout	Saylorsville, Rt. 115	10 mi.
Broadheads Cr.	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Stroudsburg, Rt. 611	6 mi.
Broadheads Cr., Md. Br.	Brook Trout	Canadensis, Rt. 290	3 mi.
Buckwa Cr.	Brook Trout	Kunkletown, Rt. 904	8 mi.
Bushkill Cr., Big	Brook Trout	Bushkill, Rt. 209	6 mi.
Dotter Cr.	Brook Trout	Kreageville, Rt. 209	6 mi.
Forest Hill Cr.	Brook Trout	Henryville, Rt. 90	7 mi.
Kettle Cr.	Brook Trout	Snydersville, Rt. 209	7 mi.
Lake Stream	Brook Trout	Saylorsburg, Rt. 115	8 mi.
Laurel Run	Brook Trout	Stroudsburg, Rt. 611	3 mi.
Lehigh River	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Stoddartsville, Rt. 115	3 mi.
McMichaels Cr.	Brook Trout	East Stroudsburg, Rt. 209	4 mi.
Middle Cr.	Brook Trout	Kresgeville, Rt. 209	5 mi.
Mixsel Cr.	Brook Trout	Kunkletown, Rt. 904	5 mi.
Paradise Cr.	Brook Trout	Henryville, Rt. 90	6 mi.
Pensyl Cr.	Brook Trout	Snydersville, Rt. 209	4 mi.
Pocono Cr.	Brook Trout	Bartonsville, Rt. 611	7 mi.
Pohopoco Cr.	Brook Trout	Kresgeville, Rt. 209	11 mi.
Scott Run	Brook Trout	Scott Run, Rt. 611	3 mi.
Snow Hill Dam	Brook Trout	Canadensis, Rt. 290	4 A.
Tobyhanna Cr.	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Tobyhanna, Rt. 611	7 mi.
Bradys Pond	Black Bass	Pocono Lake, Rt. 940	320 A.
Delaware River	Black Bass	Dela. Water Gap, Rt. 611	15 mi.
Mill Pond #1	Black Bass	Tobyhanna, Rt. 611	80 A.
Naomi Lake	Black Bass	Naomi Pines, Rt. 940	251 A.
Stillwater Dam	Black Bass	Pocono Summit, Rt. 940	272 A.

PIKE COUNTY

Balliards Cr.	Brook Trout	Greeley, Rt. 37	2 mi.
Bushkill Cr., Big	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Bushkill, Rt. 209	6 mi.
Bushkill Cr., Lit.	Brook Trout	Milford, Rt. 6	11 mi.
Dingmans Cr.	Brook Trout	Dingmans Ferry, Rt. 209	6 mi.
Indian Lad. Cr.	Brook Trout	Dingmans Ferry, Rt. 209	4 mi.
Kellam Cr.	Brook Trout	Hawley, Rt. 6	2 mi.
Lackawaxen R.	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Lackawaxen, Rt. 237	12 mi.
Mid. Branch Cr.	Brook Trout	Porters Lake, Rt. 402	3 mi.
Millrift Cr.	Brook Trout	Millrift, Rt. 963	3 mi.
Panther Br.	Brook Trout	Shohola, Rt. 237	3 mi.
Raymondskill Cr.	Br. & Bn. Trout	Milford, Rt. 6	9 mi.
Savantine Cr.	Brook Trout	Milford, Rt. 6	4 mi.
Saw Cr.	Brook Trout	Bushkill, Rt. 209	5 mi.
Sawkill Cr.	Brook Trout	Milford, Rt. 6	2 mi.
Shohola Cr.	Br., Bn. & R. Tr.	Shohola, Rt. 237	15 mi.
Twin Lakes Cr.	Brook Trout	Shohola, Rt. 237	4 mi.
Wallenpaupack Creek	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Greentown, Rt. 507	6 mi.
Big Tink Pond	Black Bass	Bohemia, Rt. 590	80 A.
Delaware River	Black Bass	Milford, Rt. 6	63 mi.
Fairview Lake	Black Bass	Taffon, Rt. 6	110 A.
Pecks Pond	Black Bass	Pecks Pond, Rt. 402	300 A.
Twin Lakes	Black Bass	Twin Lakes, Rt. 6	235 A.
Wallenpaupack Lake	Black Bass	Paupack, Rt. 507	5,000 A.
White Deer Lake	Black Bass	Blooming Grove, Rt.	48 A.

WAYNE COUNTY

Alder Marsh Cr.	Brook Trout	Cold Springs, Rt. 371	2 mi.
Butternut Cr.	Brook Trout	Hamlin, Rt. 90	4 mi.
Calkins Cr., S. Br.	Brook Trout	Milanville, Rt.	5 mi.
Dyberry Cr.	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Honesdale, Rt. 6	7 mi.
Dyberry Cr., E. Br.	Brook Trout	Honesdale, Rt. 6	6 mi.
Dyberry Cr., Middle Br.	Brook Trout	Whites Valley, Rt. 670	1 mi.
Dyberry Cr., W. Br.	Brook Trout	Dyberry, Rt. 90	6 mi.
Johnson Cr.	Brook Trout	Pleasant Mount, Rt. 371	8 mi.
Lackawaxen River, W. Br.	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Pleasant Mount, Rt. 371	7 mi.
Lehigh River	Brook Trout	Gouldsboro, Rt. 507	4 mi.
Wallenpaupack Creek	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Greentown, Rt. 507	1 mi.
Wallenpaupack Creek, W. Br.	Bn. & R'bow Tr.	Hamlin, Rt. 90	6 mi.
Beach Lake	Black Bass	Beach Lake, Rt. 106	110 A.
Como Lake	Black Bass	Lake Como, Rt. 247	85 A.
Coxtown Lake	Black Bass	Starrucca, Rt. 239	109 A.
Delaware River	Black Bass	Narrowsburg, Rt. 106	50 mi.
Fourmile Pond	Black Bass	Shekawken, Rt. 570	70 A.
Hickory Lake, Little	Black Bass	Poyntelle, Rt. 182	52 A.
Keens Pond	Black Bass	Waymart, Rt. 6	86 A.
Sly Lake	Black Bass	Sly Lake, Rt. 249	52 A.
Woods Pond, Upper	Black Bass	Cold Springs, Rt. 371	75 A.

Delaware Water Gap Proposed As Hub Of 12,000-Acre Edison National Park As Memorial To Great Inventor

A 12,000-acre national park with the Delaware Water Gap as its hub may become a reality someday.

The park has been endorsed by the Edison Pioneers, a group of persons who were associated with the late Thomas Edison and his son, Charles, former New Jersey governor.

It would encompass 6,000 acres on the New Jersey side of the Delaware and 6,000 on the Pennsylvania side. The park would be developed by the Federal Government as a monument to the famed inventor, would be called "Edison National Park."

A former operator of the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg is the promoter of the plan—Walter von Broock, who was associated with both the Edisons.

Von Broock has won strong support of his proposed park. A roster of those who have endorsed the project is a who's who of national American scientific, industrial and educational leaders.

State groups have also backed the plan, including the four-state Interstate Commission on the Delaware Basin (Incodel.)

Von Broock thinks that such a park should include food services, shelter for camping and lodging, land and water sports and other recreational facilities, at least one big lake in each half of the park, as well as a large swimming pool on each half, a zoo, game preserve, bird sanctuary, museum, auditorium, amphitheater, police protection, fire and ranger service.

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extends a cordial welcome to all who will visit the Poconos this summer and trusts that during your stay with us we will be able to assist you in any banking problem you may have. We assure you prompt, courteous service.

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Excellent Streams, Lakes Attract Thousands Of Fishermen

1953 Season Offers Angler Challenge

More than 100,000 fishermen will be attracted to the excellent streams, lakes and ponds in the scenic grandeur of the Pocono Mountains outdoors this season.

Visitors and resident anglers alike will wet their lines under conditions unsurpassed in any other state.

Here in the Poconos, real sports is provided for anglers—men as well as women. When the creel is full, following a day packed with the thrill of the catch, ample accomodations await the fishermen at resort hotels, inns and other establishments not far from the best fishing waters.

Each year the number of anglers increases, including visitors from other states. The angler enjoys a real vacation in the Poconos where the season runs from early Spring until the end of November.

One of the most important developments in the Poconos in recent years is the increase in family fishing trips to lakes, rivers, creeks and mountain streams in the Poconos.

The 1953 season offers a real challenge to the angler. Under the supervision of the State Fish Commission, tons of legal size fish have been stocked in Poconos waters, complementing the natural reproduction of fish life.

On a state-wide basis more than 5,500,000 fish, all of legal size, will be placed in the waters for the pleasure of the angler. They include, brown and rainbow trout, black bass, muskellunge, wall-eyed pike, pickerel and other warm water fishes.

Under the clean streams program Pennsylvania's waterways are always tops in recreational enjoyment of fishermen as well as vacationists.



BASS, TROUT, pickerel, pike and perch draw spostsmen from far and wide to match their skill with artificial and live lures in the Pocono Mountains lakes and rivers. These youngsters have a normal catch after a few hours of pitting their native skill against bass in one of several big lakes on top of the Pocono Plateau. Pennsylvania's Fish Commission and its technicians keep a constant check on food, purity of water and propogation in all waters of the tremendous vacationland region. Stocking is frequent to supplement normal propagation and the stock which "winters over."

Business Is Good

If you drive a used car or new car, which uses new tires or used tires, batteries, petroleum or other auto equipment, you have contributed toward a $25 billion annual business which accounts for 20 per cent of all American retail trade, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

"Whirlbus" Predicted

Within a few years the helicopter may begin giving the motor bus a run for its money where tourist travel is concerned. This was one of the predictions at a recent conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, by the International Air Transport Association. An aircraft engineer told the conference that by 1958 or 1960 "manufacturers will be able to produce 30-passenger helicopters." These would be used, he said, by airlines who have experimented with the "whirlbugs" and can place them on regular runs between cities 150 to 200 miles apart; between islands and country areas in the same general range. Helicopter passengers would carry their own baggage and the helicopters would be fitted with standard bus interiors. Some cities have already begun to explore potential landing fields atop buildings for the "whirlbugs."

Flash for "3-D"

With all the talk centering on "3-D" photographic effects, the new Jen E-C pocket flash unit has been especially engineered for the Revere Stereo 33 camera. The new gun has a tension spring lock for placing it securely on the camera accessory shoe, fits flush with the camera back and makes multiple flash possible in stereo photography for the first time.

Results Of Ice Glaciers Can Be Seen By Vacationer On Trips Through Poconos

The Poconos is an area of contrasts in nature. Part of this is caused by the "abrupt" ending of the last ice age eons ago.

The ice sheet or glacier covered the land as it moved south, until climatic changes on the globe started it shrinking again.

When it began to melt back toward the north it deposited the enormous loads of unstratified sand, rock and gravel it had been carrying with it and shoving before it.

The result of this deposit of glacial till can be seen today. In the eastern areas of the Poconos, especially in Monroe County, the earth is literally loaded with stones and boulders.

In the past two centuries, as farmers have plowed their fields and as the elements continue to erode and wear away the soil, the stones and boulders work to the surface.

Since they interfere with the plowing and cultivation, the big stones are picked up and carried or hauled to the edge of the fields, where they are dumped on "stone rows".

The great stone rows are a feature of parts of the Poconos . . . ton upon ton of rock and boulder dividing the farmers' fields and lining the rural roads . . . every rock of it put there by hand.

Since the stone rows make for inefficient farming, the county's most progressive farmers are literally burying their stone rows. Using steam stovels, big dozers or earth movers, they scoop out tremendous pits alongside the row. Then the stone is bulldozed into the pit, and covered over with the earth.

This gives the farmer added acreage to cultivate and enables him to join two separate fields into one big one, eliminating the time-consuming turn-around when plowing or cultivating.

But the glacier didn't treat all of the area the same. A drive from the eastern section of the Poconos toward the western section reveals the abrupt demarcation.

As the visitor drives westward on Route 209, for example, he will see the inevitable stone rows at every farm and along most residences until he reaches Brodheadsville.

Brodheadsville is the biggest population center west of Stroudsburg, the county seat.

Beyond Brodheadsville, in the area known locally as "The West End" (of the county) lie some of the choicest farmlands of the region.

Virtually no stone rows are seen. Earth is richer, finer, not riddled with cobbles and rock. The land is more flat, the hills have a milder roll and slope. Geologists say the lucky West End farmer's land was just beyond the glacial till deposit.

For the visitor, a cross-county drive on the modern concrete State highway linking the borders suggests the difference between stony Connecticut and fertile Iowa, all compressed within an hour's ride.

River Named For Baron De La Warr

Delaware Water Gap—In 1610, a year after Henry Hudson found "The Pleasantest River" which now bears his name, an Englishman, Sir Samuel Argall came to this region to find the Delaware River.

Acting without authority in his venture, Sir Samuel decided the new river should be called after the man whose orders he ignored, Baron De la Warr. The Baron, while in America nine months, never saw the place that held his name.

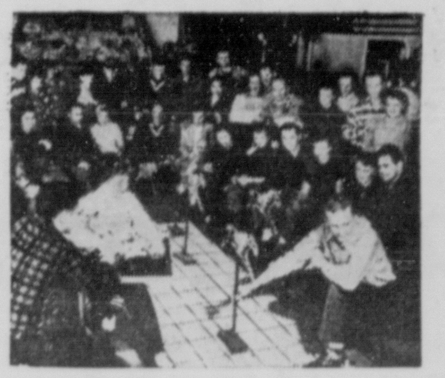
But it was De la Warr's arrival in Virginia that is credited with saving the settlers who were about to embark for home when he landed at Jamestown. The Baron fortified the settlement from attack, found food and continued the English rule.

The Delaware had other names at that time, however. The Indians referred to it as Poutaxat, Makiriskitten, Makarish-Kisken and Whitituck. The Dutch called it Zueydt, or South River. The Swedes termed it New Sweden Stream and some called it Prince Hendrick's or Prince Charles's River.

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New . . . separate honeymoon cottages . . . for newlyweds to share. The newest thing in the Poconos are the Lodge's "Bedroom Suite Cottages" ★ Bedroom ★ Bath ★ Living Room ★ Television ★ Radio ★ Log Burning Fireplace ★ Sofa. All under one roof . . . Your own individual cottage!!

Lodge and Cottages

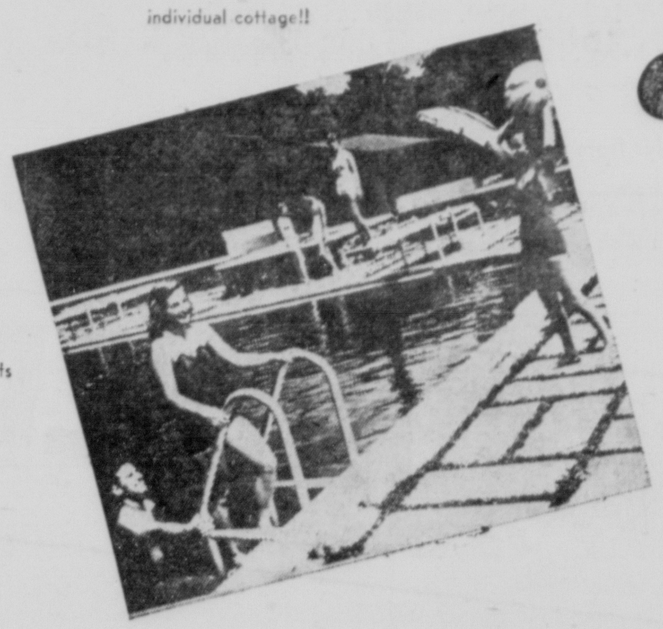


The Lodge . . . all rooms with Private Bath!

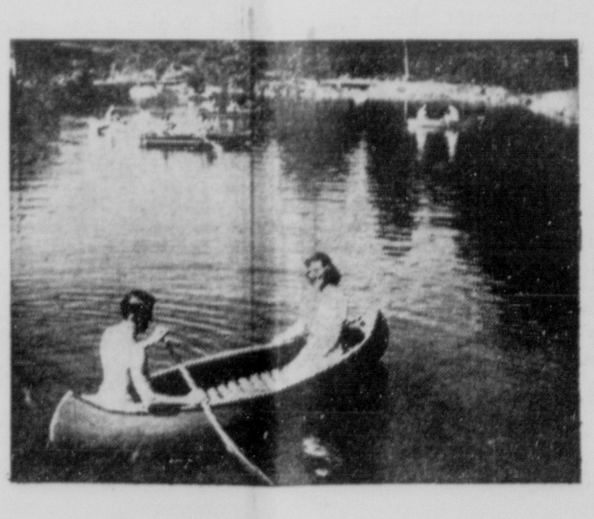
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Large, Small Game Hunting Covers Thousands Of Acres

Deer, Bear, Wild Turkey Hunts Offered

Monroe County affords both large and small game hunting with good opportunity for deer, bear, and wild turkey hunts. Four tracts of State Game Lands are located within the county boundaries.

Number 127, near Pocono Lake, and Tobyhanna, totals 27,000 acres; Number 38, near Tannersville, and Long Pond, totals 5,250 acres; Number 186, near Reeders, totals 1,000 acres, and Number 129, near Fernridge, totals 2,900 acres.

This more than 32,000 acres of land is in the best deer, bear and wild turkey hunting areas in the county and is never closed to public hunting.

There were 2,579 legal deer killed in Monroe County during the 1951, and 1952 seasons. This figure is based on the tabulation of game-kill reports sent in to the Game Commission in Harrisburg, as required by law by the successful hunters. Monroe County ranks 16th in the State as to the deer kill.

The Game Commission is endeavoring to manage the Game Lands in the best interests of the sportsmen, and at the same time put the land to its best use. There are over 200 acres of food plots on the State Land in the county. These plots are scattered over the tracts and afford small game as well as deer and bear many hearty meals when other food is scarce.

The Game Commission has found that a small one or two acre plot planted to a suitable game food will support many animals as a supplement during the year. The commission is also making better waterfowl hunting with the building of new marshes for nesting and resting area for ducks and geese.

Not only does the commission build the duck marshes, but for three years now through a new propagating program it has stocked more than 250 wild ducklings on both the new marshes and the old established waterfowl areas. It is hoped that the young ducks stocked in July will fly south, and return to raise families in their adopted homes in Monroe County.

The bob white quail is on the upswing in Monroe County. During the past year more than 1000 quail have been released in suitable areas within the county, and reports are coming in daily reporting success of the new heartier quail establishing themselves in this old time quail hunting section. It is hoped with the continued success of the new strain of bob whites we will soon have a shootable supply and afford many more days afield for the sportsman.

Monroe County is looking forward to the best pheasant hunting in the history of the county this Fall. Farmers report a more than ample supply of breeding stock in all sections of the pheasant range within the county. With the increase in the ringneck stocking program in 1952, and with an anticipated 2,000 birds for release this fall your Game Protectors predict Monroe County will have the best ringneck shooting in the history of the County.

Hunting may be enjoyed year round in the heart of the Poconos. There is at least one open hunting season in the county every day of the year. At the present time the season is open on woodchuck, red squirrel, opossum, fox, and grackles. As the seasons change, however, you can secure a complete official copy of the open seasons and bag limits, also a copy of the latest Game Laws from the Penna. Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.

Baseball Is Favored Sport

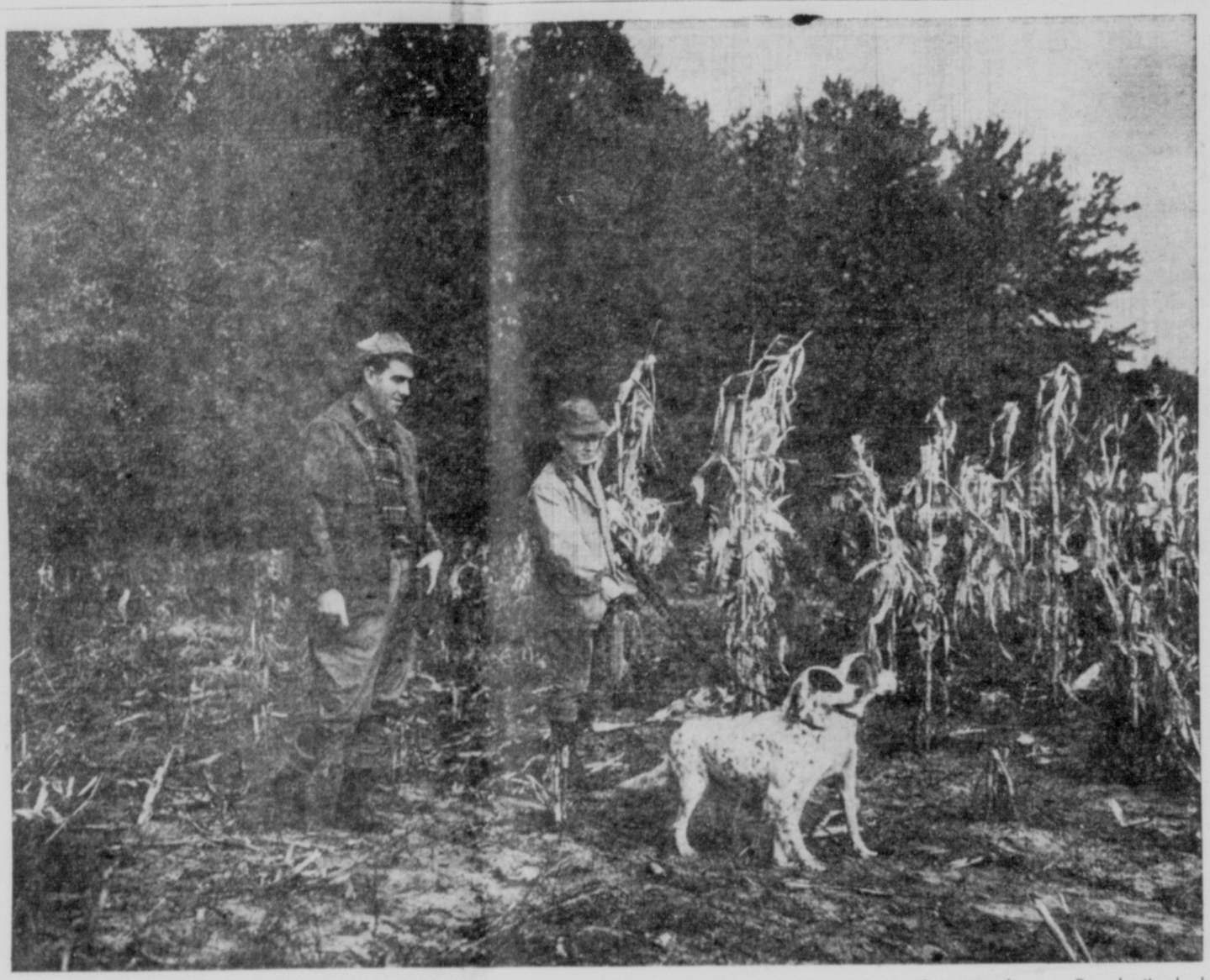
Followers of amateur baseball can rest assured that their favorite sport is also one of the favorite athletic events in the Pocono Mountains and three leagues are in action to supply the wants of the visiting diamond fan.

The three leagues playing in the Pocono Mountains are the Blue Mountain League, the Pocono Mountains League and Pocono Mountains Association.

All three are well organized circuits, with the Pocono Mountains featuring 10 teams, the Blue Mountain League playing with six and the PMA with eight.

The Pocono Mountains League and Pocono Mountains Association play on Sundays and holidays while the Blue Mountain circuit features twilight play as well as Sunday action.

Single games in both leagues begin at 2 p. m. on Sundays and holidays. Twilight action in the Blue Mountain League is carded for 6:15 p. m.



OFF WITH A great brace of bird dogs to flush the King of the Game Birds—the wily English Pheasant—sought after by hunters for scores of years. Open hunting lands farmed throughout the summer seasons not only provide exceptionally good cover for game birds and wild rabbits, but splendid food for wintering of the game. The Pennsylvania Game Commission, plus thousands of organized sportsmen, pay close attention to maintenance of best possible conditions for guest hunting. Stocking programs are carried out by the Game Commission, sportsmen's club, and the two groups on a third, and cooperative basis.

Kansas Regrets

If you travel in Kansas this year, you'll find the going rather bumpy by comparison to highway conditions in other states, but there's a "built-in" reason on the State's highway maps. A small box-type notice on the map warn motorists: "Since Kansas is now engaged in a long-range improvement program affecting thousands of miles of our highways, we ask guests and our home people to be patient with occasional construction inconveniences. The necessary work done today is dedicated to even better roads tomorrow." Or: Behind every detour there's a silver lining.

Books In Transit

Something new in the way of libraries has been established by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. Some plane passengers, bound for overseas, used to start reading novels and non-fiction books in regular hard-covers. Only a few of them read fast enough to finish the book. This, KLM officials felt, made for bad public relations. So the airlines has now set up the first "traveling soft-cover (paper-bound) library," stocked with the latest and best books available. If the passenger hasn't finished the book when he lands, he keeps it, compliments of the airline.

Industry Is Tucked Away Here

Industry in the Poconos is a hidden talent.

It isn't always visible to the eye, yet industry is a vital part of the area. It provides the anchor which keeps the economics of the region on an even keel.

Visitors traditionally think of the Poconos as purely a resort section.

This is because they literally don't see the huge plants and mills tucked away between the wheat fields of farms or sprawling beside a fast-flowing creek in a narrow green valley.

Yet the Poconos—particularly the county of Monroe—is thriving with industry. Three new firms located in the largest borough—East Stroudsburg — just this year. A fourth is expected to move in shortly.

The industrial payroll is now about $15 million a year. (This figure does not include the big resort payroll.)

This whopping industrial payroll is the balance to offset the seasonal aspects of the resort business, and keep the economic level of the area steady throughout the year.

The industries absorb about 5,000 workers in the county and area immediately surrounding. This is about 13 per cent of the population.

More than 120 plants are scattered through the area, nearly all of them in inconspicuous spots which don't encroach on the natural beauty of the region.

From their looms, tables, vats, machines, come such products as chemicals, glass, clay and stone products, food, leather, rubber, metal goods, paper, printing, textiles, dyed fabrics, garments, mine and quarry products, industrial machinery and tools, boxes, electrical parts, plastics.

Value of manufactures last year was in the neighborhood of $42 million, of which about $20 million was added in local plants.

Retail sales topped an estimated $40 million too, with farm income—including orchard and dairy products—around $4 million.

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"Something New Every Day"

Major Improvements, Alterations Make Hotels More Attractive

Hotels, Inns Undertake Alterations

Hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Poconos will literally rest more easily because of some $3 million invested in new or expanded resort facilities.

The money has been plowed back into the booming vacation industry to provide more service and entertainment to the expected pour-in of visitors than ever before.

Typical was the remark of a resort operator chatting with a friend during a Stroudsburg shopping trip:

"Stop up and see our brand new night club," she said. "We're opening next week."

She was referring to her sprawling rustic resort perched on a breeze-swept mountain ridge.

Like hundreds of other large and small resorts, it had undergone one of its biggest face-liftings since the first construction.

Another resort put the finishing touches on its sparkling "jade" swimming pool (complete with filters) then topped off its brand new development with a Parisian-style sidewalk cafe.

Repainting, refurbishing, replacing years-old equipment with latest models, grounds improvement and landscaping was mere routine for hundreds of the resorts.

The major portion of the investments made since last Fall involve such behind-the-scenes items as new kitchens, new heating units, air filtration plants, expanded hot water installations, refrigeration plants to keep out-of-season foods on hand, complete re-wiring jobs, enlargement of accommodations for employes.

All these installations will add to the comfort and relaxation of guests, but the more obvious improvements will include such things as new recreation rooms, expanded golf-courses, the opening of "nightclubs," and other tap rooms ranging from the rustic to the lavish, new or bigger swimming pools with crystal water drawn from the flashing streams of the Poconos, bath and shower facilities, sweeping alterations in the decorating and color schemes, purchase of modern furniture units, or erection of more guest accommodations.

The $3 million capital investment has been dispersed throughout the Poconos region—in resorts from Milford, border of the eastern Poconos, to Lake Harmony, in the western Poconos; from Lake Wallenpaupack in the north Poconos to the Delaware River which forms the border of the southern Poconos.

The dollar-and-cents expenditure represents the complete cost from consultant to completed job.



PULCHRITUDE MATCHES pulchritude all over the Pocono Mountains. This charming visitor at one of the vacationland's Dude Ranch swimming pools enjoys the invigorating mountain water after a brisk ride through the picturesque countryside. Dude Ranching here has won a clientele which rivals the western variety, largely because of the Poconos' accessibility to Eastern Metropolitan centers.

Low-Cost Screen

A new, low-cost table and wall-projection screen is announced for movie camera fans and still addicts by Radiant screen company. Called "The Thrifty" it comes in three sizes and three prices.

Bus Lines Criss-Cross Pocono Area

Pocono Mountains—The tourist or vacationer who prefers bus-line travel to the scenic Poconos for a vacation will find top-flight schedules available on both the Greyhound and Martz lines.

The Poconos region is on the main line from New York to Rochester, New York City to Chicago and Philadelphia to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Additional terminal points where direct connections can be made to the Poconos are Easton, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Bethlehem, Cleveland and Syracuse.

State Tree, Flower, Bird Found Here

Pocono Mountains, Pa. — Inspiration for Pennsylvania's official State Tree, State Flower and State Bird came from the colorful Pocono Mountains region where all three abound.

In fact it was a legislator from the heart of the Poconos who sponsored legislation making all three official. He was then Rep. Chester H. Rhodes.

Today he is the Hon. Chester H. Rhodes, president judge of Pennsylvania's Superior Court.

State Bird is the Ruffed Grouse. It was so-named by Act No. 234 of the General Assembly, approved June 22, 1931. Described in the act as "the king of the game birds" the ruffed grouse—bonasa umbellus—was also selected as the official game bird of Pennsylvania.

The Hemlock—Tsuga Canadensis Linnacus—became the State Tree by Act No. 233, approved June 22, 1931 by the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

The delicate pink and white Mountain Laurel was made State Flower by the Act of Assembly, No. 107, Approved May 5, 1933. Its official name is "Kalmia latifolia."

New Flash Battery

A new photoflash battery is now on sale from the Bright Star Battery Co. It consists of 15 tiny flat cells which power a small unit said to last long enough to fire 20,000 flash lamps.

It's Cooler In The Poconos During Hot Days Of Summer; Gentle Nights Refreshing

After the raw wet chill of early Spring there comes a pause in the Poconos.

Until now the rolling fields have been lying bare and soggy from the driving rain and melting snow. Stripped trees stand stark and silent on the slopes and mountains.

Burn umber, white, black and gray are the colors of eary spring in the Poconos.

Then comes that pause.

It starts as an ordinary day, except that it is a breeze and not a wind which touches the hills. The sun emerges from behind Delaware Water Gap gorge a little warmer than it came up yesterday.

Suddenly the first suggestion of summer floats as bird down over the entire Poconos.

Naked black tree limbs explode into pinfeather-buds and tiny blossoms. Seen from a distance, the forests take on a faint green veil.

The resident driving to work in the early morning rolls down the car window to let in the freshness of the new season, the gentleness of the air.

He sees the farmer jerking along on the iron tractor seat and sees the steel share roll back the foaming earth which just last week was too wet to plow.

In old-fashioned one-room schoolhouses young people weary of their lessons and secretly sniff the new scent of summer wafted in through the opened window.

In other modern glass and concrete consolidated schools the students fidget just as much. Their eyes are on the blackboard, their minds on the bubbling depths of a trout stream.

The first true touch of summer fingers the streets and stores and houses of the population centers, too, working its swift alchemy:

In Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono, Delaware Water Gap, Brodheadsville, shoulders relax from the tension of winter chill and receive the sun again.

Men stroll out in the streets in shirtsleeved freedom, and teenagers crank down the tops of their convertible cars.

Even in the bustling department stores, hardware stores, supermarkets, gift and florist shops, auto marts, specialty food stores, five-and-tens, drug stores, barber shops, paint stores, craft shops, there's a more summery tinkle to the sound of the cash register, a more leisurely feeling in the ringing up of a sale.

At the factories and mills hidden away in the foothills and woodland patches on the outskirts of the Stroudsburgs the great doors are flung open to let in the summer, and men at their lathes talk of fly-tying, browns and rainbows.

There's a less leisurely pace in some places. Resort men sniff the air and look at the calendar. Then begins the annual intensive drive to bring facilities to peak performance.

Painting contractors flail away with brush and paint, taking advantage of the warm dry day to restore gleaming whiteness to the 100-year-old resort hotel.

The operator of a tourist home strolls outside and thinks about replacing his old sign with a bigger one.

At a major resort the manager inhales the clean air and tells his assistant this will "probably be our best year." At lunch, he abruptly decides to have the personnel switch to summer uniforms.

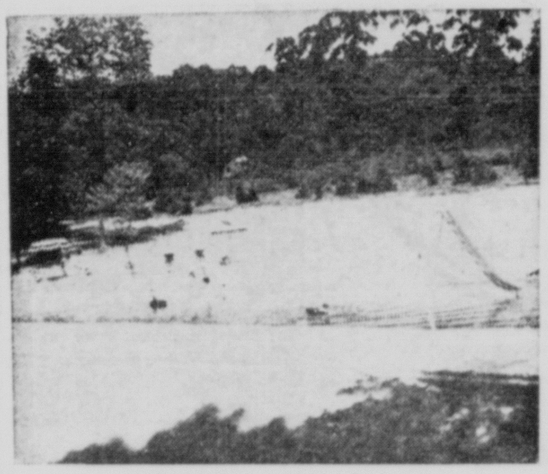
By the sudden balminess also touches the concreted clatter of cities in surrounding states and areas. The cliff dwellers of Manhattan, 90 miles away, and Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Trenton, Harrisburg, feel the sun's heat reflecting off the pavement and think idly of vacations in the country, a weekend trip to some favorite resort in the Poconos.

In the rolling lands of the Poconos night finally closes in, but dusk lasts a little longer than yesterday. From the beacon on the mountain towering over Water Gap Gorge flashes the spot of sweeping brilliance that warns away stray pilots.

The night is cooler, but still gentle.

The pause ends in the Poconos. Tomorrow may be chilly again. It may rain. But after today, it won't be the tag-end of bitter winter rain; it will be the freshness of early summer rain. From today on, the earth will spring alive with greeness and blossoms.

Never mind what the calendar says. For the Poconos, summer has begun.



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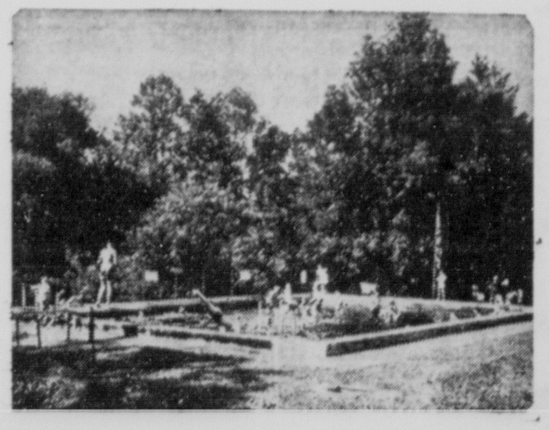
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NINETEEN golf courses are scattered throughout the Pocono Mountains. They range from championship courses for the expert and duffer alike, to the abbreviated, but extremely well planned and kept "short" courses for the novice.

Ten Golf Tournaments Scheduled For Famed Shawne Club Course

Shawnee-on-Delaware—Shawnee Inn and Country Club will feature 10 outstanding golf events on its nationally famous course this Summer, beginning Thursday, May 7, and ending Sunday, Sept. 13.

Harry Obitz, head pro at the Shawnee course, has constructed a schedule of golfing events of championship calibre that will draw some of the top golfers, both amateur and professional, from all sections of the United States.

The season opens on May 7 with the 30th annual Shawnee Invitation tournament, one of the oldest amateur tournaments in the nation. The Shawnee Invitation, won last year by Olin Cerrochi, Bayside, L. I., annually attracts some of the best play without pay performers in the ranks.

Fields in both the Philadelphia Seniors and Western Seniors championship tournaments, being held at Shawnee for the first time, will include greats of yesterday besides some of today's finest players.

A record-breaking entry of pros is anticipated for this year's Philadelphia District PGA championship many of whom will play in the pro-ladies and pro-member tournament.

Schedule of events follows:

May 7-10—30th annual Shawnee Invitation Tournament.

June 5-7—Philadelphia Seniors championship.

July 7-10 — Western Seniors championship.

July 13—Pro-Ladies championship.

July 14—Scotch Foursome with Pro championship.

July 15-16—Shawnee-Delaware team championship matches (women).

July 17 — Shawnee-Delaware team championship matches (men.)

August 16—Pro-Member championship.

August 17, 18, 19 and 23—Philadelphia District PGA championship.

September 8-13 — Eighth annual Bill Waite Memorial Invitation and National Old Masters championships.

Shawnee Inn will again present the annual outstanding swimming meet in its spacious pool, with some of the top international and national amateur swimming stars taking part in the event.

The Atlantic Indians will again present their annual fall shoot on the Shawnee Inn grounds. This is one of the highlights of the season as far as the local resort is concerned.

Dates for the swimming meet and appearance of the Atlantic Indians are still undecided.

Pocono Manor Has Balanced Sports Plan

Pocono Manor — Pocono Manor Inn presents a well balanced setup for outdoor sports enthusiasts, both winter and summer, on its spacious 3,000-acre estate.

There's everything here from a fine 18-hole golf course to a stable full of highly regarded riding horses.

Swimming and boating at sparkling Lake Minausen, hikes to Bear and Deer Mountain, fishing trips throughout the estate, tennis matches on two large courts, bowling, shuffle board, archery, putting and a host of other summer sports are at the elbow of every visitor.

Skiing, tobogganning, sleigh riding and ice skating are ready for the winter visitor whenever the weatherman cooperates.

Among the highlights of the summer season is golf matches, for both men and women, with rival clubs.

Pocono Manor annually plays Skytop, Buck Hill Falls and Northampton, in a home-and-home series. Jack Cuttle is the club pro.

The women's matches between Buck Hill and Pocono Manor are carded for Tuesday, July 21 and Tuesday, August 11. Men of the two clubs clash on Friday, July 24 and Friday, August 14.

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Buck Hill Falls Course Golf Schedule Ranges From May Thru September

Buck Hill Falls—The Inn at Buck Hill Falls presents one of the busiest golf schedules of any resort in the United States, beginning late in May and extending until mid-September.

The Buck Hill course, all 27 holes, is open to the expert and just plain "golfer". The course is actually divided into three nine-hole courses, the Red, Blue and White.

Buck Hill's schedule calls for a Sweepstakes for Men on May 30; another Men's Sweepstakes on June 27; Ladies' Handicap Tournament, July 1; Men and Women Blind Bogey, July 4; Ladies' team match with Skytop, at Buck Hill, July 7; Ladies' Scotch Foursome, July 8; Men's team match with Saucon Valley, at Buck Hill, July 10, and qualifying round for Best Ball Tournament for Jones Memorial Trophy, July 11-16.

Match play in the Jones Tournament will be held July 17, 18, 19; Junior Handicap, July 14; Ladies' Match Play against Par, July 15; men's team match, Buck Hill at Skytop, July 17; ladies' team match, Buck Hill at Pocono Manor, July 21; Junior Handicap, July 21; Ladies' String Tournament, July 22; men's match, Buck Hill at Pocono Manor, July 24; Scotch Mixed Foursome, July 25; Junior Handicap, July 28, and Ladies' Best Ball Partners, July 29.

Men's Handicap, August 1; ladies' match, Buck Hill at Skytop, August 4; Junior Handicap, August 4; Ladies' Handicap Tournament and Least Number of Putts, August 5; men's match, Skytop at Buck Hill, August 7; Men's Match Play Against Par, August 8; Junior Handicap, August 11; ladies' team match, Pocono Manor at Buck Hill, August 11; Ladies' Odd and Even, August 12; men's team match, Pocono Manor at Buck Hill, August 14; Scotch Mixed Foursome, August 15; Women's Club Championship, August 18-21, and Dr. Herbert J. Tily Memorial Tournament, for both men and women, August 22.

Ladies Best Ball Partner, August 26; Parent and Child, August 29; Men's Club Championship, August 31-September 4; Senior Age, September 5, and Scotch Mixed Foursome, September 12.

Ted Beadle is golf pro at this course and Harry Drennan is golf manager.

Buck Hill is famous for its golf, but is equally well known for horseback riding, tennis, hiking and a number of other sports.

Buck Hill is one of the few resorts in the United States that still features Boccie, lawn bowling. The sport is very popular at this resort.

Spring Makes Color Range Thru Poconos

Pocono Mountains, Pa.—Spring has moved into the Pocono Mountains area after an exceptionally mild winter, and foliage promises incomparable beauty for this season's visitors. The shrubbery, trees and hundreds of variety of mountain flowers are now moving toward their peak of colorful beauty.

There's nothing quite like the Poconos in the whole Eastern America when the columbine, laurel, rhododendron, azelas and dogwood cover the hillsides and mountains with their gorgeous colors.

This year all roads will lead to the Poconos. The Pennsylvania Turnpike from the west; U. S. Route 611 from the south all will converge on the new roadways and bridges being constructed at Portland, Pa., and Delaware Water Gap by the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Joint Bridge Commission.

The new highway from the Pennsylvania side will cross the Delaware at Portland and will join the new highway which runs along the Jersey Shore to Delaware Water Gap where it again crosses the Delaware to the Pennsylvania side, eliminating the former bottle-neck at Delaware Water Gap. It opens an entire new vista for the Pocono visitors.

A new view of Delaware Water Gap, the eighth scenic wonder of the world will now be accessible. The new highway running along the river on the New Jersey side will give visitors an opportunity to see Pennsylvania's rising mountains, and the forests of majestic hemlock, spruce, pine and hardwood in their towering grandeur from an entirely new angle.

The annual meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce at Pocono Manor recently saw unusual enthusiasm and optimism for the 1953 season on the part of the resort and hotel operators. Prospects this year look better than any time in the history of the Poconos.

Lovers Leap Legend Tops Local Lore

Stroudsburg, Pa. One of the more famous legends about the Poconos is the story of "Lover's Leap," which had its setting on the high range overlooking the Delaware River at Delaware Water Gap.

The story goes that a young Indian princess, Winona, daughter of Chief Wissinoming, met death with her white lover in a fall from the highest peak on the Pennsylvania side.

In a book "Delaware Water Gap" penned by Luke Brodhead, considered the foremost historian of this region, the tale of Winona is detailed.

Winona's father, chief of the Lenni Lenape Indians, (original people) ruled his tribe in the Valley of the Minisink where the tale had its beginning.

As the whites converged on the territory, principally to mine copper on New Jersey shores, Winona was said to have learned the customs of the new settlers and was recognized at most of their prominent social events. It was at one of these parties she met Hendrick VanAllen, in charge of the copper mines.

A steadfast friendship eventually blossomed into romance for the pair and after the death of Chief Wissinoming Winona's only brother, Mantamany became chieftain.

An island in the middle of the Delaware, called Great Shawano, now Shawnee, was the subject of many quarrels between whites and Indians, but bloodshed was spared. In the midst of one of these heated arguments Winona was reported to offer herself as a sacrifice if the differences would cease. Her statement was credited with settling the dispute and for the succeeding years everyone lived in peace.

During this period the romance between Winona and Van Allen grew more intense but reached the climax when VanAllen received orders from the Dutch Governor to abandon mining operations and leave the Minisink.

Hesitant about breaking the news to Winona, VanAllen was reported deeply concerned and when the hour finally came he handed her the orders as the two sat atop the Kitattiny range overlooking the Delaware River.

In Brodhead's book the culmination is left hanging as he writes the reply Winona was to hav esaid, terminating her remarks with "Winona's sun has set forever." Then Brodhead writes she walked to the edge of the cliff, and VanAllen reached out to grab her. The historian's final lines read to the effect "They reeled on the precipice, and—."

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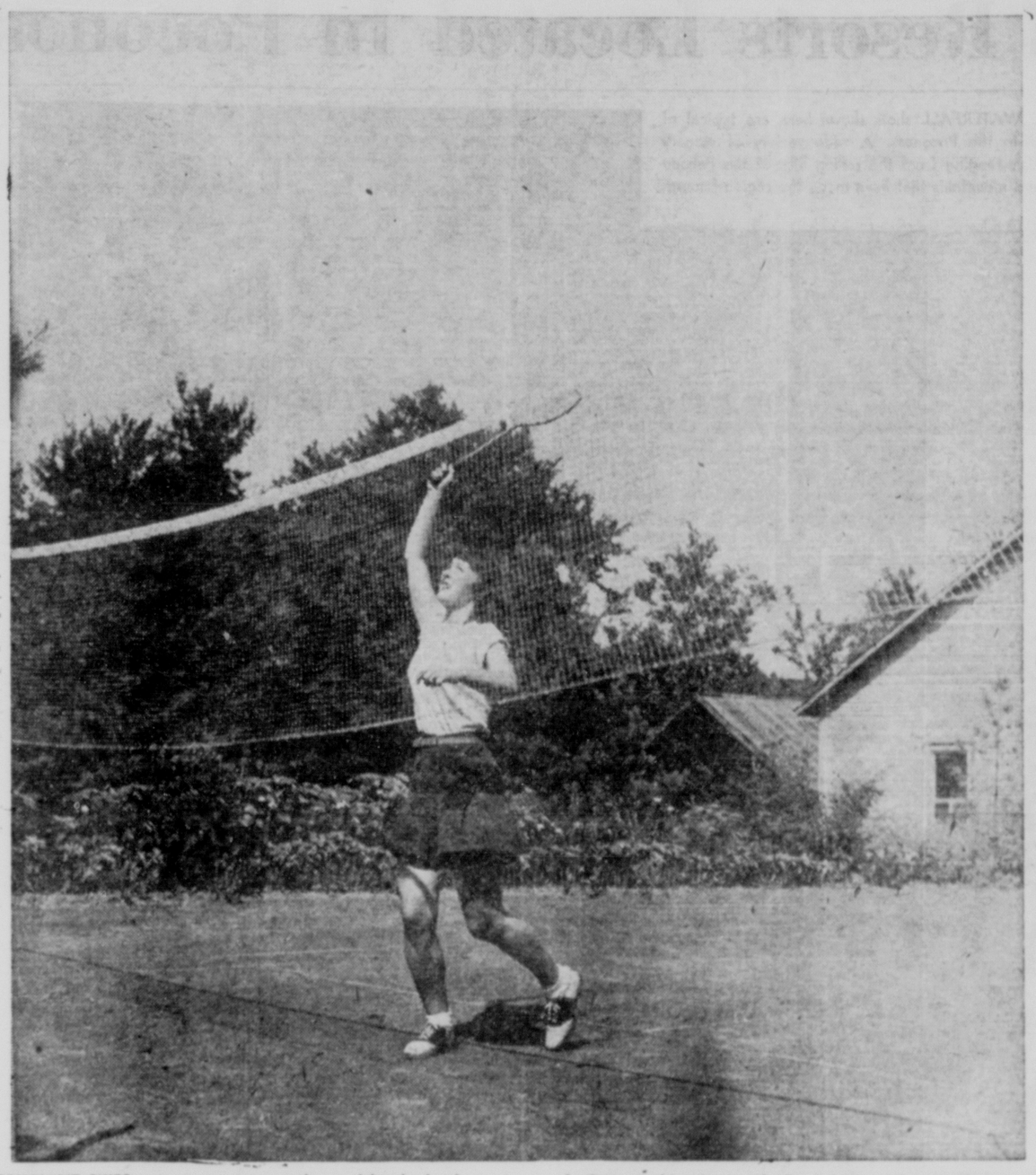
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BRILLIANT SKIES, crisp temperate waether and hundreds of resort sports facilities combine to give the Pocono Mountains visitor an outlet for all types of recreation in a region of Pennsylvania that is without peer in beauty and historical charm. Richness in resort facilities makes the Poconos the most famous resort region in the East.

Monroe County Playground Has Historically Rich Touch Within Its Borders; Named After Fifth U. S. President

County, part of the northeastern playground of Pennsylvania, was set up in 1836 from parts of Northampton and Pike counties and was named for the fifth president of the United States.

Within the borders of this county is located portions of the high tableland of the Pocono Mountains known throughout eastern United States as both a summer and winter vacationland. With its natural scenic beauty, including the world famous Delaware Water Gap, and its innumerable vacation hotels and camps, coupled with a net-work of fine roads, it attracts thousands of tourists annually.

Agriculture once limited in Monroe County is taking great strides forward; manufacturing, however, affords employment for many residents of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, the two largest of the four boroughs in the county.

Stroudsburg is within 4,000 acres purchased by Jacob Stroud in 1768. In 1810, the town site was laid out by Daniel Stroud, the son of Jacob. With the building lines 30 feet from the sidewalk and its wide avenue, the town is unusually attractive. East Stroudsburg is the seat of a State Teachers College.

The principal classes of manufacturing are: metals and metal products, paper and printing, electrical machinery, silk and rayon hosiery, agricultural implements, stoves and heating ranges. The mineral resources of the county supply quantities of sandstone and limestone for building; crushed stone, and sand and gravel; clay and shale for brick; and white clay.

Monroe County was settled at an early date at Shawnee, near present Stroudsburg, by Hollanders from New Netherlands. They established homes on the fertile lowlands called by the Indians "Minisink Flats." The early Holland settlers have left their mark. Names of many of the waterways end in "kill" meaning stream.

History says the first settler was Samuel DuPui who, coming from Esopus in 1725, built himself a cabin at present Shawnee. The early settlers worked copper mines, also.

John Lukens, when he was a deputy under Nicholas Scull, surveyor general, went with Scull to survey lands here. They were impressed with the fact that the settlements at Minisink Flats antedated those of William Penn 100 miles farther down the Delaware.

The chain of frontier forts erected by the Province began at the Delaware River and four of them were located within the present county. Within the area covered by the "Walking Purchase," of fraudulent results, the county was subject to many Indian incursions until, after the Revolution, General John Sullivan marched through on his way to subdue the Six Nations. Sites of a number of his bivouacs in the county, as elsewhere, are appropriately marked.

Noted for its wild scenic beauty and its numerous glacial lakes, Monroe unites Pike and Wayne as a great vacationland. Towering ridges of the Kittanning mountains are slashed by the Delaware Water Gap, Wind Gap, and Smith's Gap. The Delaware River, forming the eastern boundary, adds to the outdoor grandeur of the region especially where it cuts through the mountains at Delaware Water Gap, having burst through a knoll 1600 feet high on its way to the sea.

Smaller ranges cross the county between the Kittanning range and the Pocono Mountains. Sheltered valleys are of great fertility. Agriculture is becoming increasingly important. Waterfalls and cascades, plunging down from the heights, add their charm to the beauty of the surroundings.

While Jacob Stroud, a veteran of the French and Indian War and a colonel in the Revolution, purchased 4,000 acres of land including the present site of Stroudsburg in 1768 and his son, Daniel, developed the planned improvement, there were earlier settlers. Some historians state Peter LeBar erected a home in 1730 and Daniel Broadhead settled there in 1738 and the place was known as Dansbury.

Nicholas DuPui (spelled Depuy today) settled at Delaware Water Gap in 1725.

East Stroudsburg, originally known as Brodhead Manor, was settled in 1737 by Daniel Brodhead. A State Teachers' College is located here.

Stroudsburg, Kellersville and Dutotsburg, which later became Delaware Water Gap, entered a contest for the seat of justice which went to the former in a second election.

The climate in the Pocono Mountains is healthful. Monroe County claims its atmosphere is "scientifically stated to be 999/-1000 per cent perfect. The summer mean temperature is 64 degrees, an average of from ten to twelve degrees cooler than any other point on the Atlantic seaboard."

Henry VanDyke, noted author and Joseph Jefferson, famous actor, spent many summers in the Poconos. Both were expert fishermen. VanDyke is said to have written most of the material for his famous book "Fisherman's Luck" while on a vacation here where he whipped the trout streams including the Swiftwater.

Joseph Jefferson, while spending the summer of 1859 at Paradise, studied and rehearsed the role of Rip Van Winkle which brought him untold fame. He studied the Rip Van Winkle role, as he afterward wrote, "in the seclusion of an old barn and by the end of the summer I was prepared to transplant it from rustic realms to a cosmopolitan audience in the City of Washington."



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80 Per Cent Of Pennsylvania's Resorts Located In Poconos

Keystone State Among Tops In Tourist Trade

Stroudsburg, Pa. — The Pocono Mountains region, containing 80 per cent of the resort and tourist facilities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is a major factor in rating the Keystone State as one of the top ten vacation stations in America.

Predictions are that the State and Pocono Mountains region will attract a substantial share of the 21,033,000 American families who will this year spend their vacations away from home.

These are not reports from native Chambers of Commerce, convention or vacation bureaus. Rather, the authority is vested in several industries, including distilers and brewers, who make it their business to trace American vacationers and their holiday dollars.

They know that vacationing families will spend, in the first six months of this year, at least $500,000,000 for food, lodging, beverages, etc.

It is from these surveys, and others, that companies build their seasonal advertising and sales campaigns.

The Pocono Mountains historic sights, eighth scenic wonder of the world at Delaware Water Gap, its large and small mountain resorts will be visited by many additional thousands of vacationers in 1953.

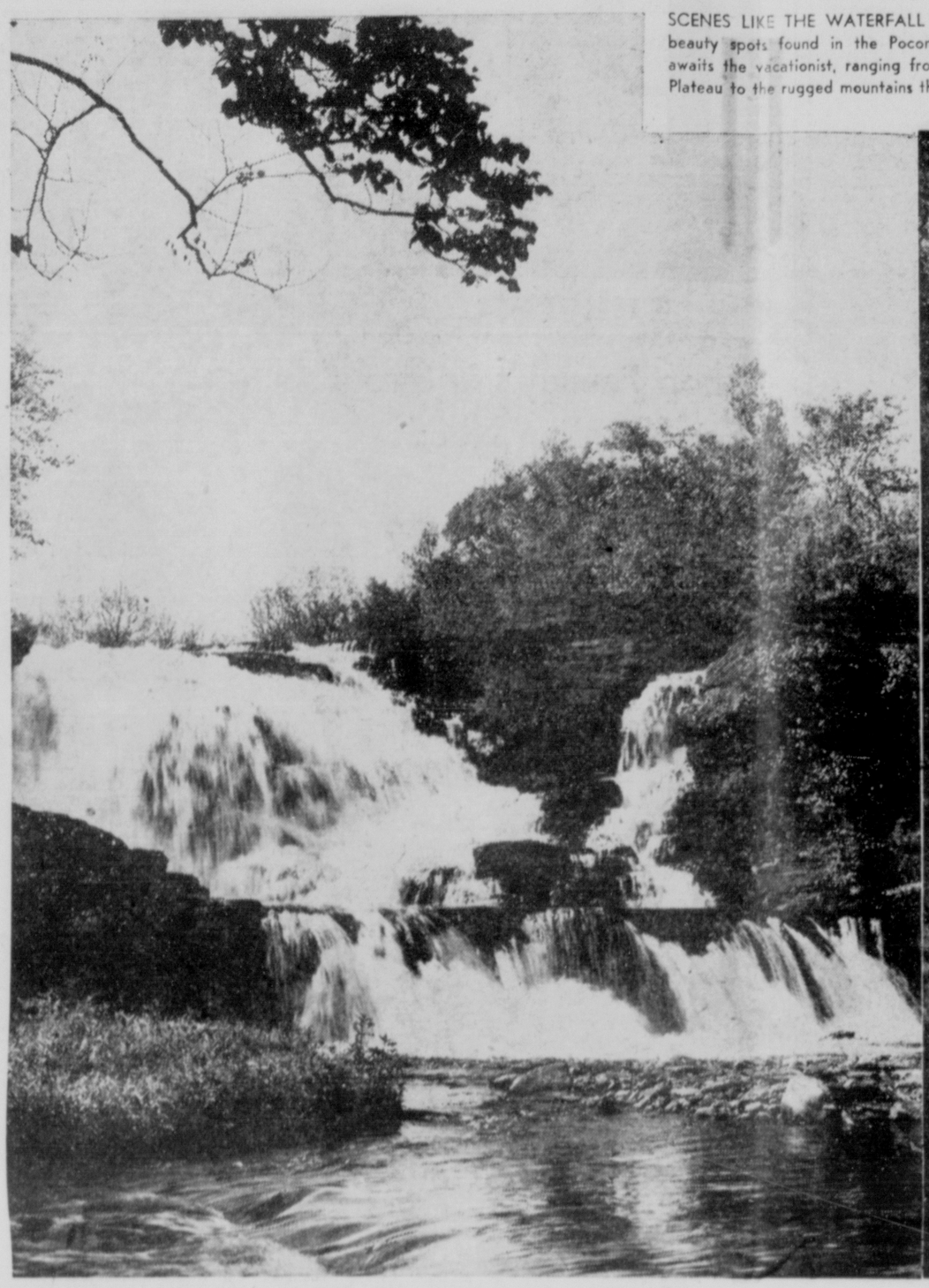
Despite mild weather there has been an increase in winter vacation business—largely of the honeymoon variety—in the Poconos. Resort and allied industries noted this increase in the first three months of the year.

The vacation boom, proved by the more than 100 per cent increase in touring Americans over the 7,000,000 who went sightseeing a decade ago, is caused by two important factors:

An increasing number of large American corporations are now giving their employes three, instead of two weeks with pay; and resort owners travel agencies, noting this trend, are promoting it to great advantage.

Tire Rotation

If you rotate your tires every 5,000 miles, including the spare, you'll probably get about 20 per cent more safe miles to the individual tire.





SCENES LIKE THE WATERFALL shots shown here are typical of beauty spots found in the Poconos. A wide variety of scenery awaits the vacationist, ranging from the rolling hills of the Pocono Plateau to the rugged mountains that have made the region famous.



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Poconos Boast One Of Finest Summer Theaters In Nation

Top Stars Of Stage, Screen Visit Area

Mountainhome, Pa. — The Poconos boasts one of the finest summer theaters located in a resort area anywhere in the nation.

Situated on the outskirts of Mountainhome, just a few yards off Route 90, the Pocono Playhouse has earned an enviable reputation on the "strawhat" circuit since its first season in 1947.

One of the biggest factors in the widespread fame of the Playhouse is the theater building itself. Designed for efficiency and equipped with modern conveniences, the building provides comfort in seating, excellent sight angles from nearly all seats and one of the finest air conditioning systems to be found anywhere on the customary theatrical rounds.

The Playhouse is the brainchild of Mrs. Rowena Stevens, a silver-haired former radio actress whose experience with a touring USO company during World War Two confirmed her determination to build a summer theater of her own.

Mrs. Stevens saw her dream come true in 1947 when the Poconos was given its first highly successful legitimate theater venture.

Since that year, Mrs. Stevens has spent most of her time and energy in keeping the reputation the Pocono Playhouse has built for itself.

Each season Mrs. Stevens attempts to bring a series of well-known "stars" to the Poconos, assisted by the best supporting players available.

Last year, these "stars" included Lanny Ross, June Lockhart, John Dall, Kay Francis, Ilona Massey, Hurd Hatfield, Gene Raymond, Claude Rains, Roddy MacDowell, Signe Hasso, Peggy Ann Garner, Edward Everett Horton, Ilka Chase, Kim Hunter and Sylvia Sidney.

Miss Hunter, whose performance in the motion picture version of "Streetcar Named Desire" had previously won her an 'Oscar', has now returned to Broadway in one of the starring roles of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour."

Hatfield is currently appearing in Tennessee Williams' controversial "Camino Real" and McDowell is cast in the new Broadway staging of Bernard Shaw's little-known satire "Misalliance" which was so successful in its City Center version that it has been moved to a commercial theater.

At least one of the supporting players in the 1952 summer lineup at Pocono Playhouse moved up the ladder to an excellent support role in a major Broadway production.

She was Geraldine Brooks whose performance in "The Petrified Forest" at Pocono Playhouse was one of the highlights of the 1952 theater season here.

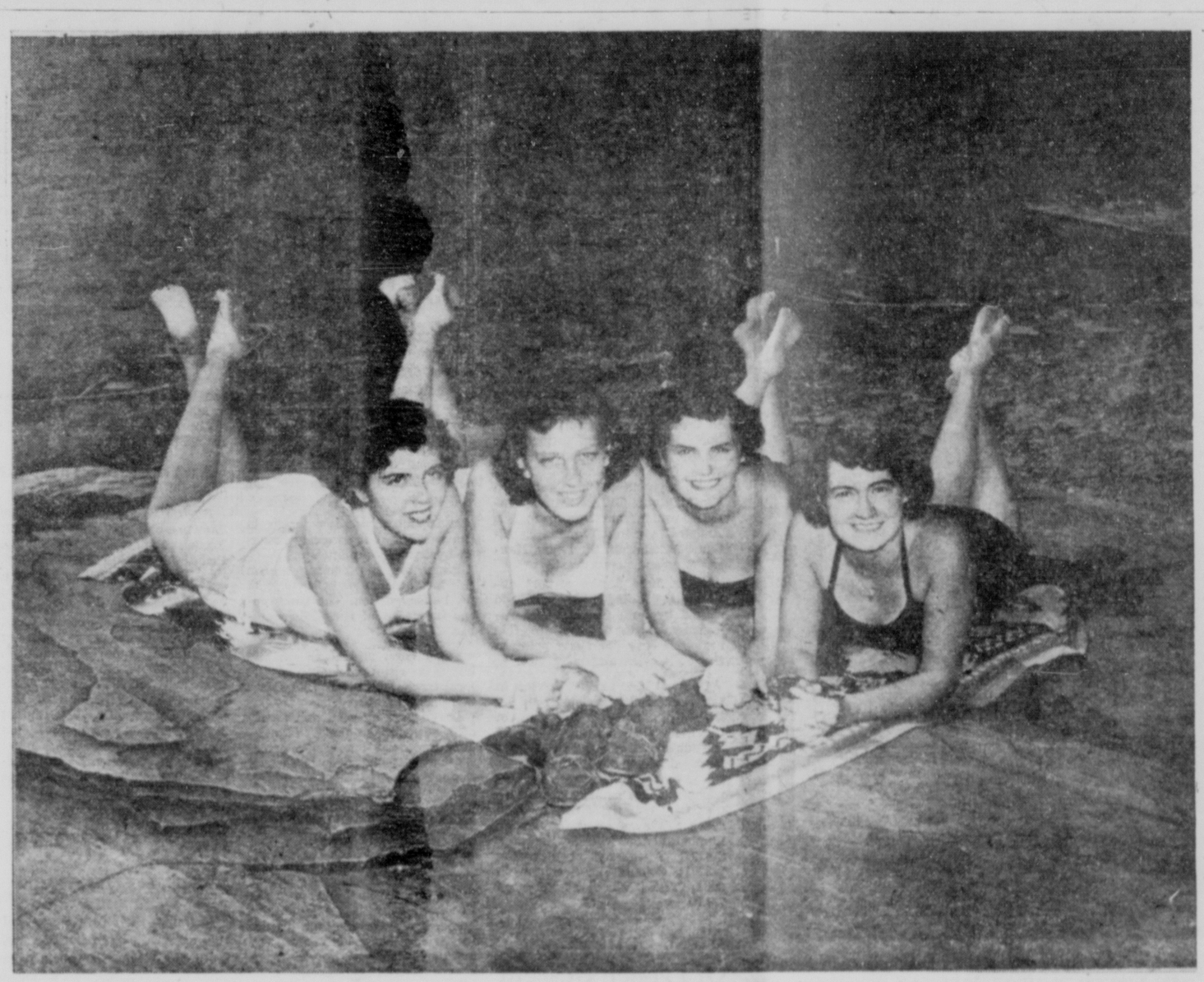
After leaving the Poconos, Miss Brooks was cast as the young American bride in Arthur Laurents' "The Time of the Cuckoo", which stars Shirley Booth. Miss Brooks' performance won favorable comments from nearly all the New York critics—something of a feat considering the fact that, with Miss Booth around, few people bother taking note of the rest of the cast.

As a part of its season last year, Pocono Playhouse presented two new plays by outstanding American authors — Joseph Kramm and Robert Nathan.

Kramm, whose "The Shrike" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1952, was represented by a pre-Broadway showing of "Gypsies Wore High Hats." Mr. Nathan's "Jezebel's Husband" provided a world premiere vehicle locally for Claude Rains.

Both plays were ill-fated, however, and have since been apparently shelved before their New York openings.

Plays presented last year, in addition to the three already mentioned, were "They Knew What They Wanted," "Nina," "Over Twenty-One", "Love From A Stranger", "The Youngest", "Angel of Paris", "The Happy Time," "Theater".



FOUR BEAUTIES—Bathing beauties of the type shown above can easily be found at any of the lakes, pools and streams in the Pocono Mountains during the summer. The area offers some of the best fresh water swimming in the United States.

Business Is Beautiful In Locality

Resorts are big and beautiful in the Pocono Mountains.

The business is beautiful because that's the product vacationers are eager to buy. The business is big because so many visitors come into the Poconos to find what they're seeking.

The resort operator's aim is to blend his operation into the rich, natural scenery in such a way that a vacationer may have scenic grandeur with luxurious conveniences.

The goal holds for both the big resort hotel manager and the operator of the summer-time tourist home.

Gravitation of far-sighted resort men to the Poconos region was "a natural." The area is at the back door of several tremendous metropolitan population centers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Its terrain is rolling and varied, ranging from the Delaware River on upward for 2,000 feet to the crests of the higher ridges.

In the area are approximately 1,500 square miles of these wooded hills and valleys. The entire region is speckled with brooks and creeks, most of them swimming with trout and other game fish.

So the business of beauty became big business. At present there are some 700 varied establishments catering to visitors, ranging from the most expensive hotels to the most modest overnight tourist stops.

There are approximately 70 hotels; 203 camps of both religious and secular types, for youths and adults; 15 colonies; six motels; 47 tourist cabin establishments; 271 tourist homes; 80 boarding houses; and for the horse-lover, eight ranches.

This includes a little more than 80 per cent of all the resorts in Pennsylvania.

Accomodations for as many as 25,000 is the estimate since completion of post-war resort development.

The cost ranges from a few dollars for an overnight stay at a tourist cabin along the highway in a Pocono Mountain Valley, to $35 a day at the top-bracket vacation hotels.

County Fairs Plentiful In Pocono Area

Pocono Mountains, Pa. — At county fairs in the Poconos nothing is streamlined but the cars parked under the hot August sun.

Old-timers who showed up at the same fairs 30 years ago remark no difference in the size or laughter of youngsters riding merry-go-rounds or ferris wheels.

The midway barkers sound as hoarse as ever. The sawdust smells familiar. Hotdogs and sauerkraut taste as succulent on unbuttered rolls as they ever did and the lemonade is just as sweet.

Sunburned farmers have the same judicious expressions as they eye displays of gleaming tractors at the inevitable farm show. Ice-cream-cone-clutching youngsters get lost as they always have, and grinning adults hand over another dime for three more hoops to ring the plaster doll.

From the stock barns sound the mournful moos of sleek prize-winning cattle and the lusty grunts of swine. Visitors inspect the tags on cages of fidgety fat hens, and circle through adjoining buildings for a look at the polished jars of dark strawberry preserves, inspired baked goods and plump pickles.

Up at Newfoundland in the north end of Monroe County spectators lean forward during the 4-H classes at Greene-Dreher Fair as if each was a judge.

Out at the West End Fair in Gilbert, Monroe County hungry fairgoers remember last year's sauerkraut and make a run on the carefully-prepared stock of the Pennsylvania Dutch specialty.

Horse lovers, especially, gather at the Raymondskill Grange Fair near Milford, Pike County, to watch ripple-muscled hunters and wire-taut five gaited horses prance through their classes.

At all three of the major fairs thousands of residents and vacationers stream through the gates each year.

Those who win a 75-cent prize for placing in the needle work, cooking, preserves, baking, crocheting or others of the scores of classes sometimes frame the checks without cashing them.

Others, after the long last day's fling go home foot-weary and vowing that they'll not come back again—until next year.

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Famous 'Walking Purchase' Has Marked Affect On Poconos

Stories Of Land Grant Still Told

Stroudsburg — One of the most controversial land transactions in Pennsylvania history, "The Walking Purchase" affected the Poconos.

Termed by some as infamous in its outcome, and applauded by others as a fair and just real estate transaction, the story itself is fabulous, and is repeated over and over, year after year.

It was the fall of 1737 and Thomas Penn, son of the state's founder, was in rule. The dominant Six Nations of Indian government argued that the Delawares had no further land to sell and insisted they were masters of the stream. Penn defended the Delawares and from that controversy arose the deed which said his father purchased all the land "at far as a man can go in a day and a half."

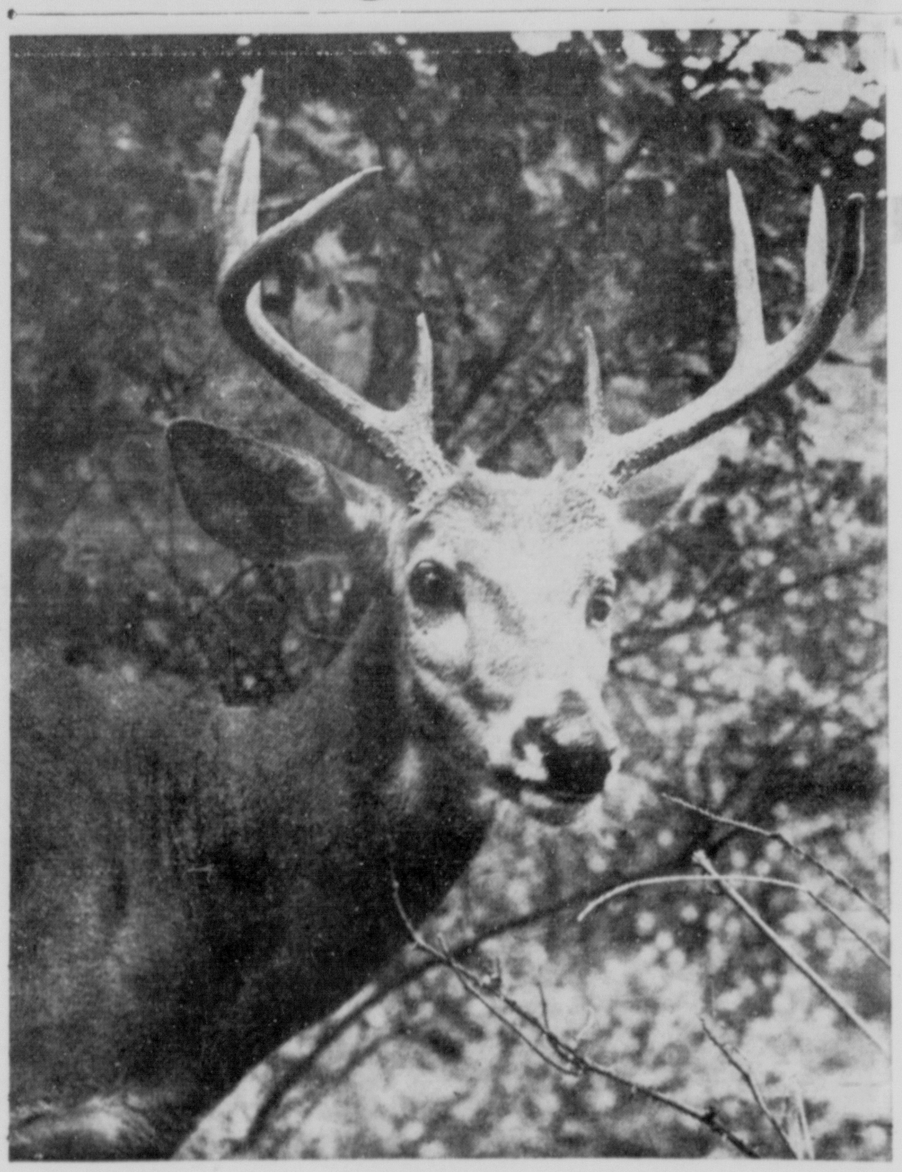
After three years Penn convinced the Delawares they should accept the deed as a valid contract and then set up the official measurements.

When "The Walking Purchase" came in for discussion the Indians felt a friendly party of whites and Indians should stroll leisurely until 36 hours elapsed. There would be frequent stops for food and smoking and the day would be limited to the time the sun is visible. They estimated the grant would extend about 30 miles, about as far as Easton.

Thomas Penn viewed the walk differently, however. He selected the best woodsmen in Edward Marshall, James Yates and Solomon Jennings and trained them for the "walk." They also were instructed to familiarize themselves with the frontier and told to blaze a trail through the woods, clearing it of underbrush. He promised a reward of five pounds and a gift of 500 acres to the man traveling the greatest distance.

The "walk" began at dawn and some of Penn's friends went on horseback to "see that everything was fairly done." The Indians were on foot.

At the proper signal all started. Penn's experts walked quickly until they got beyond the sight of others. Then, when none but the Indian walkers and the three athletes were left, they quickened their pace, walked rapidly and finally the Indians, exhausted, dropped out of sight.



HAPPY HUNTING—Antlered deer of the type shown above can be found in abundance by hunters or by the average tourist who visits the Pocono Mountains for rest and the beauty of the outdoors. Herds of deer are plentiful throughout this eastern Pennsylvania resort area.

A group gathered 23 miles beyond the starting point to watch, and marveled at the speed of the trio of whites and accompanying horsemen. Jennings pushed on until dusk.

On the second day Yates fell into a stream, too tired to continue. When Marshall finally dropped, at the end of the stated 36 hours, he had covered 65 miles.

The Delawares were angry that Marshall had not run along the river. This cross-country trek carried him to near the present site of Mauch Chunk and the boundry was drawn from there northeast to the Delaware, instead of in a straight line eastward in a straight line easterly as the Indians anticipated. This scope increased the landgrab. When the Delawares protested, the Pennsylvanians sent word to the Six Nations to come down and force the Delawares to move away. And the ultimate movement carried them into the Wyoming Valley which later became known as the center of war.

Airport Serves Large Center Of Population

The Wilkes-Barre - Scranton Airport at Avoca, which serves the Poconos, presently services the 18th largest population area in the U. S.

Airport officials estimate they serve an area incorporating 875,000 persons within 25 miles of the field.

Among the airlines which are operating at the Avoca field are American Airlines, with routes from Newark, N. J. to the west; Allegheny Airlines, from Newark to Western Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and (after June 9) Cleveland; Colonial Airlines, from Ottawa, Montreal, Watertown, Syracuse, Binghamton to Washington; TWA, transcontinental route from Boston to Los Angeles, serving Worcester, Albany, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City and points west.

After June 9, the airport announces, Philadelphia will be served by both Colonial and Allegheny so that access to this region is easy from any point in the U. S. with airline service.

Demand for airline service in the Poconos is exceeded only by Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in the Pennsylvania area.

Additional schedules will be announced during early Summer, the Avoca airport says. Persons wishing to determine flight schedules may call the airlines which serve the area at the following numbers: American at Scranton 2-9297; Allegheny at Scranton 7-3261; Colonial at Scranton 2-3289; Trans World at Scranton 79110.

First Settlers Of French Descent

First settlers in Monroe County came into the Shawnee Valley from Ulster County, N. Y. and were of French descent.

Leaving their home community, the small band worked their way along the Old Mine Road from Kingston on the Hudson to the Pahaquarry Copper Mines in Warren County, N. J. This occurred before 1700.

Later a wave of Pennsylvania Germans migrated here from near Easton and Bethlehem.

Golfers Of All Types Find Suitable Courses In Locality

Golf courses within the spacious mileage of the Pocono Mountains are constructed for both the expert and duffer, with the latter enjoying his daily round of golf as much as the person who gives old-man par a battle.

The Pocono Mountains feature courses of long yardage and narrow fairways, not to mention troublesome greens and deadly sand traps. But, Pennsylvania's vacationland also has available courses of very short yardage, where shots are made almost entirely with irons.

Practice greens, fairways and tees are available at most of the large courses and suitable club houses for both men and women are famous at all courses in the area.

Courses in the Poconos range from 27 to nine holes.

A list of courses and number of holes follows:

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., 27 holes; Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. 18; Pocono Manor, Pa., 18; Skytop, Pa., 18 holes; Cliff Park, Milford, Pa., 18; Tamiment, Pa., 18; Glen Brook, Stroudsburg, Pa., 18; Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek, Pa., nine; Pocono Lake, Pa., nine; Canadensis, Pa., nine; Cresco, Pa., nine; Monomonock, Mountainhome, Pa., nine; Wiscassett, Swiftwater, Pa., nine; Glenwood, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., nine; Bartonsville, Pa., nine; Newfoundland, Pa., nine; Indian Mountain, Gilbert, Pa., nine; Scho Lake, Vacation Valley, Marshall's Creek, Pa., nine; Mount Pocono, Pa., nine.

Auto Racing Featured At Local Track

Racing fans will be right at home in the Pocono Mountains, as the area features one of the top half-mile dirt tracks in the east in Stroudsburg Speedway.

The track, operated by Tom Garbac and Lou Figari, is located just east of East Stroudsburg, near the Stroudsburg - Eas Stroudsburg airport.

It is one of the few tracks in the world that is as easily reached byair as by automobile.

Plans for the coming season call for Saturday night racing and for holiday action. The track opens in May and runs into October.

Stock cars, midget racers and big cars will take turns on the local track. Daredevil auto shows will also be featured.

Large parking area and plenty of seating space make Stroudsburg Speedway one of the favorite tracks of thousands in eastern Pennsylvania.

Picnic Becomes Famous At Onawa

Mountainhome, Pa. — Onawa Lodge, located in the heart of the Pocono Mountains in Mountainhome, has added another feature to its long list of activities. The outdoor picnic has proven to be a very enjoyable occasion to honeymooner and vacationist alike during the Spring of the year.

Onawa's guests spend an entire afternoon at a nearby lake where delicious, hot food is served on the spot by a competent chef. The lake offers excellent facilities for fishing, being abundantly stocked with sunfish, bass, and pickerel. Boating and sun-bathing round-out an afternoon of fun and relaxation.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Skytop Sports Are Famous

Skytop — Skytop Lodge, one of the major resorts in the Poconos, features all types of sports from golf to swimming, with horse back riding and tennis gaining a lion's share of attention from visitors to the club.

The Skytop course, ruled over by the capable Harold Calloway, head pro, is busy from early spring to late Fall. The layout of the course is attractive to both the "duffer" and expert alike.

Skytop has a full summer of planned tournaments for guests and on the schedule dates are set for team matches with both Pocono Manor and Buck Hill.

The Buck Hill-Skytop match for men, to be played on the Skytop course, is listed for Friday, July 17. The same two teams will clash at Buck Hill on Friday, August 7.

Women of the two resorts meet in a tournament at Buck Hill on Tuesday, July 7. The same ladies match abilities at Skytop on Tuesday, August 4.

Skytop features a well rounded sports schedule that keeps its family of tourists happy.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Historical Society Keeps Museum

Monroe County Historical Society has been responsible for the promotion and study of Indian lore in this region and maintains a historical museum in the Stroud Community House at Ninth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg.

Their headquarters, built in 1795 by Jacob Stroud as a home for his son, John, which later became Daniel Stroud's residence, occupies three large rooms.

These rooms contain the historical collection of the society, including the noted Indian collection of Luke Brodhead, a handsome hunt breakfast table once owned by Daniel Stroud, oil paintings of Stroud descendents, maps, pictures, Pennsylvania German birth certificates, furniture and relics of numerous old families.

Organized in 1921 by Dr. Mary Erdman the society comprised 40 members at the time. As the years passed membership increased and Junior Historical Societies were organized in public schools of the county.

The society erected many markers in the county to point out places of interest, the most recent being placed in the old Stroudsburg Cemetery on Lower Main St., of the community. Here Rev. William Colbert is buried.

Known as the father of Methodism in Monroe County, Rev. Colbert began his ministerial career in 1792 as a circuit rider of Northeast Pennsylvania and New York.

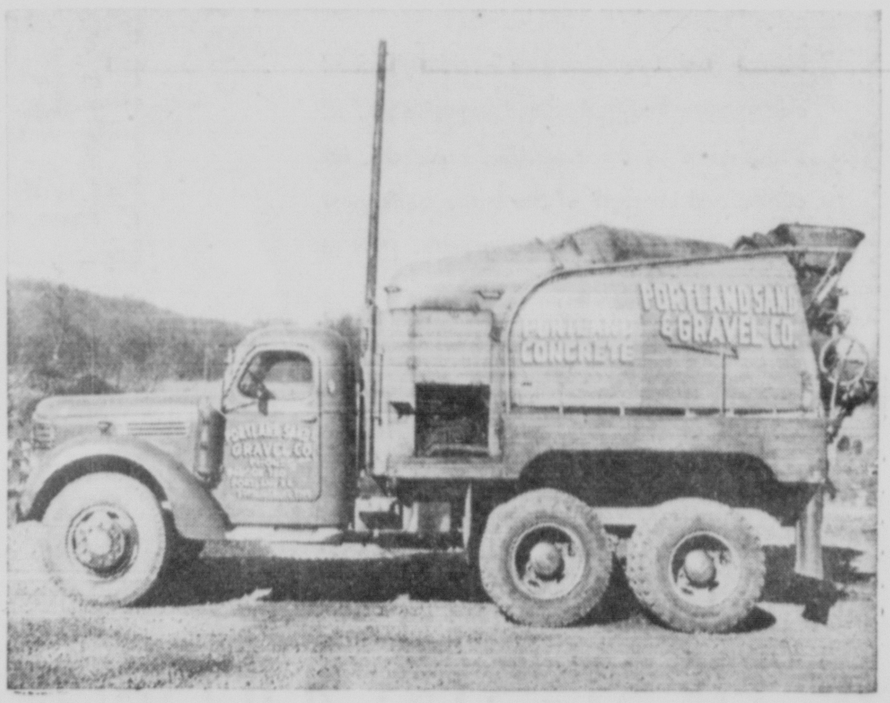
He married Elizabeth Stroud, daughter of Col. Jacob Stroud. He died in 1833 at the age of 69.

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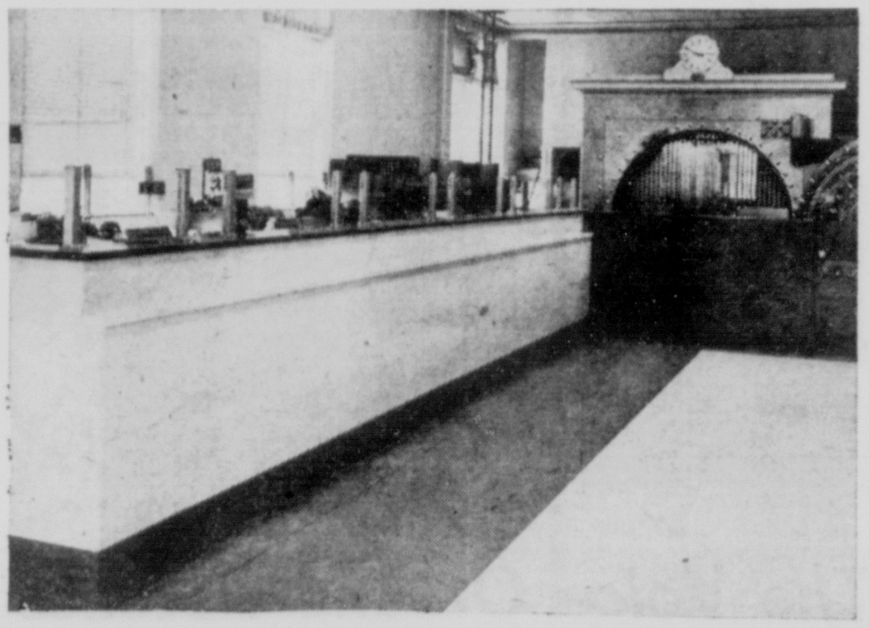
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Summer Camps Provide Vacation Spots For 25,000 Children

Centers Offer Supervised Recreation

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Summer camps located throughout the scenic Pocono Mountains are equipped to offer real vacations to more than 25,000 American youngsters from widely scattered cities this season.

Every camp in the region is easily accessible by train, bus or automobile from metropolitan cities. All of these northeastern Pennsylvania youth centers are near enough to resort hotels and inns for parents to spend their summer vacations and still be near enough to arrange frequent visits with their youngsters.

Hundreds of the camps are located in the most picturesque site along shores of scenic mountain lakes and rivers.

Each is designed to give the child a memorable experience through indoor and outdoor recreational programs, religious and cultural training.

Here are some of the reasons why the summer camp program for youth in the Poconos is one of the finest in the United States:

Carefully planned diets, regular hours, healthy exercise and wholesome companionship with others combined with the services of expert staffs in completely supervised camps assure parents their children will be well cared for and entertained.

During the warm sunny days this Summer, these young people will enjoy swimming, boating and interesting hikes through country rich in Indian lore.

The evening hours bring campfire confabs, songfests, motion pictures and a variety of other constructive and educational pastimes.

Crafts are taught by skilled leaders as part of the thorough program of training and recreation created by camp officials from long years of experience.

Camp leaders, directors and their staffs are well trained and seasoned. Dieticians prepare proper and adequate meals.

Waterfronts are well protected and staffed by lifeguards and numerous safety systems have been devised for swimmers in all classes. Exercises and sports are well supervised to insure wholesome and fair play.

Sanitary surveys of all these commercial and organization camps in the Poconos are made each year by the State Health Department's division of environmental hygiene.

Camp grounds and buildings, sleeping quarters, recreation rooms, kitchens and dining rooms, toilet facilities, showers and lavatories are inspected to assure their being in a sanitary and clean condition. A check is also made on sewage disposal, the storage and disposal of garbage and other kitchen wastes.

Milk supplies are closely watched by the state health officer. Only pasteurized milk or that secured from an approved dairy is permitted for use. The milk must also be served in individual bottles.

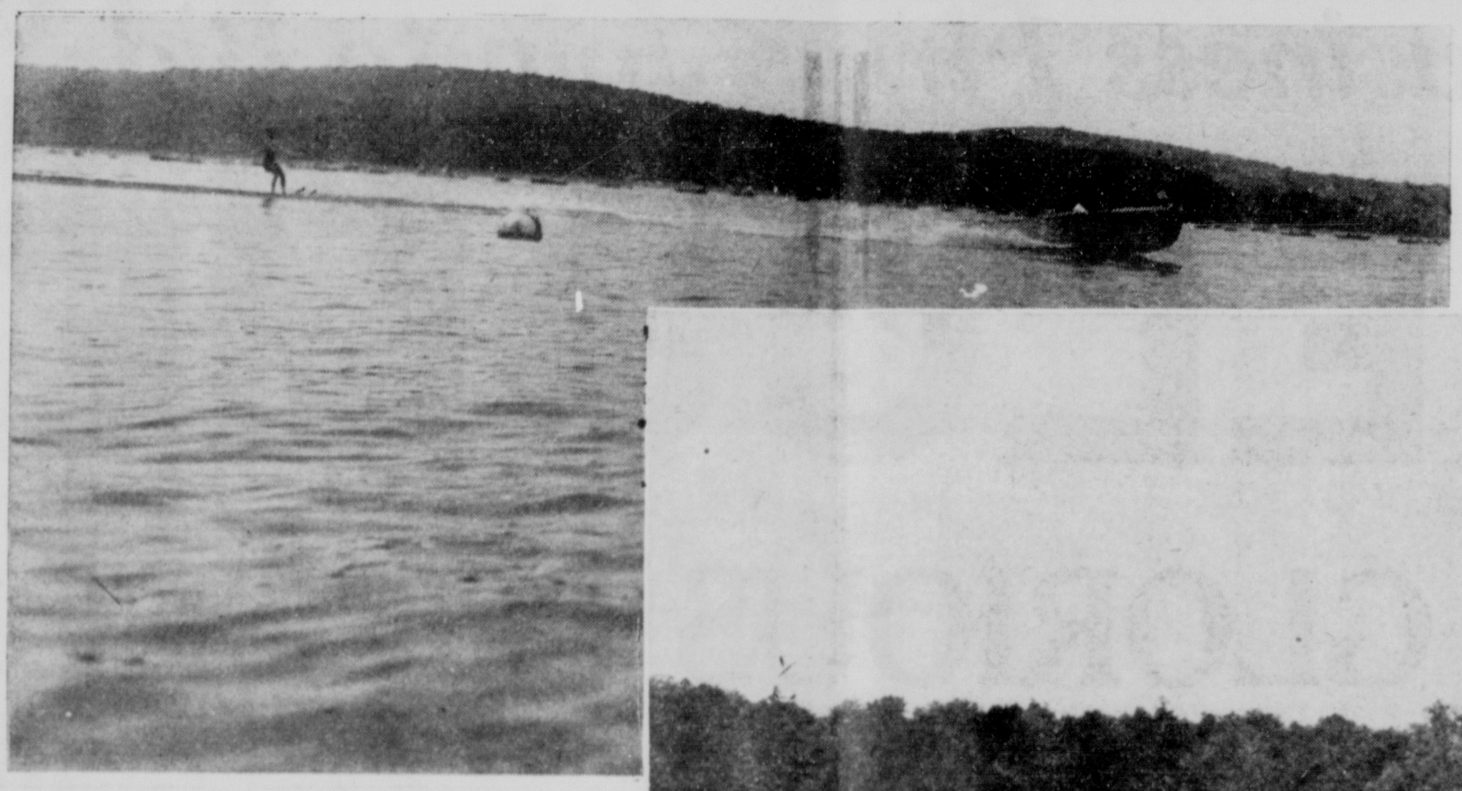
Swimming facilities such has pools, lake or open stream are surveyed by the district State Sanitary Engineer.

Careful study is made of each water supply to determine if it is properly protected against outside contamination. Samples are taken periodically for basteriological analysis and the owner or operator is advised of the results.

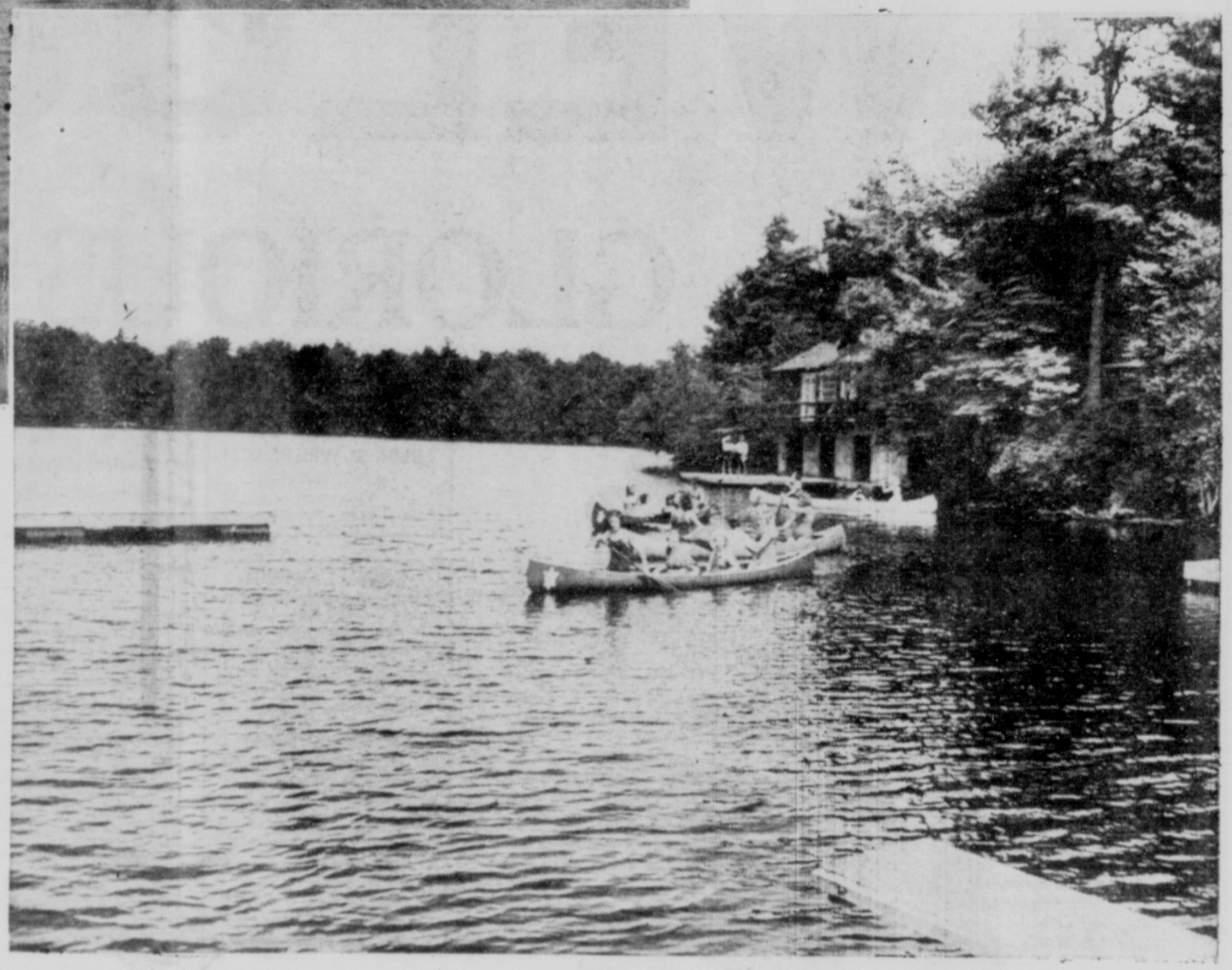
Camp inspections are becoming more rigid each year, and camp operators are giving their fullest cooperation to the State Health Department.

Rest at Roadside

Roadside rests—one of Pennsylvania's most popular highway conveniences—will be in operation again this year with 24 of the handy roadside locations opened, according to E. L. Schmidt, secretary of highways. The "rests" provide fireplaces, picnic tables, water and sanitary facilities. Near Stroudsburg, a roadside rest is open between Bartonsville and Tannersville on Route 611. It has been a popular meeting place and rest stop for tourists since its opening.



THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN, 'teen-agers and younger, pour out of the metropolitan regions of the East to fill the Pocono Mountains organized camps which range from commercial operations to organization and religious institutions. All the operations are steeped in solid tradition as fine centers for recreation, guidance and health building for America's youth.



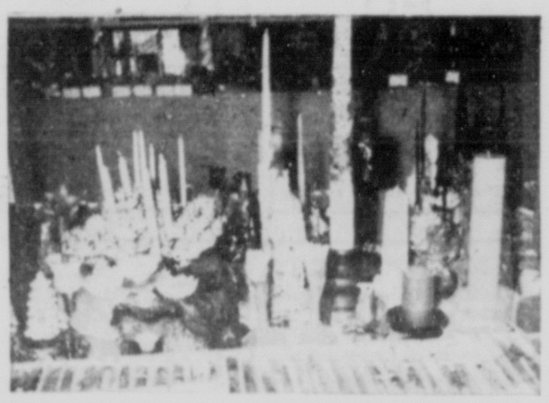
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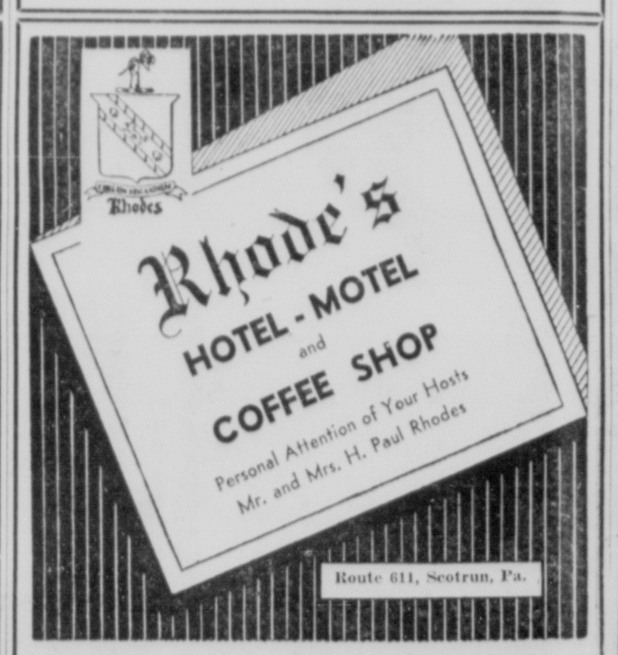


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Churches Play Vital Role In Poconos

All Leading Denominations Represented

Pocono Mountains, Pa.—Tourists and vacationers who come to relax or play in the picturesque settings of the Poconos will find churches of all denominations to meet their spiritual needs.

Most resorts and inns provide free transportation to the church of the individual's choice.

The clergy and local authorities of the religious houses have long made it a policy to welcome visitors.

Many of the houses of worship are authentic examples of Colonial and Early American architecture. They are rich in historical background from days of the founding of Pennsylvania by William Penn.

It is interesting that the first law ever enacted in Pennsylvania was a guarantee of religious freedom.

This was an idea new to the world in the seventeenth century, a principle for which William Penn had endured prison in England. When he met with the General Assembly of his infant province at Chester on Dec. 5, 1682, the first act he proposed declared that every man should have the right to worship God as he saw fit.

Without a single dissenting vote, the Assembly laid down this law as the cornerstone on which Pennsylvania should be founded. The beacon of freedom thus lit was a shining symbol of hope for the persecuted of Europe, who came to Pennsylvania by the thousands to find liberty of conscience.

Christianity had been introduced into the State by the Swedes, who established the Swedish Lutheran Church on Tinicum Island in 1643. The Swedes in 1700 built Gloria Dei in Philadelphia, the oldest church still standing in Pennsylvania. The Quakers also had brought their religion here before the creation of the province, holding their first meeting at Upland (now Chester) in 1675.

They came in great numbers after the founding of the Quaker Commonwealth. While they gradually declined in relative numbers, they had an influence out of all proportion to their size. Among the many prominent Quakers were statesmen of the caliber of Thomas Lloyd, James Logan, and John Dickinson, artists like Benjamin West, and writers such as Robert Proud and Christopher Morley.

The coming of the Scotch-Irish and the Pennsylvania Germans made the State the headquarters of several other religions. The Scotch-Irish brought with them their Presbyterianism, which spread rapidly after the first congregation was organized in Philadelphia in 1698.

Although the Presbyterians moved on to the South and West, Pennsylvania remained their stronghold. Western Pennsylvania is still one of the centers of this great faith. Active in political life, they have given the State several governors from Thomas McKean to James H. Duff.

The Pennsylvania Germans belonged largely to the Lutheran and Reformed churches. The oldest German Lutheran church in the United States was organized at New Hanover in 1703, but the denomination did not really begin to grow until the arrival of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg in 1742.

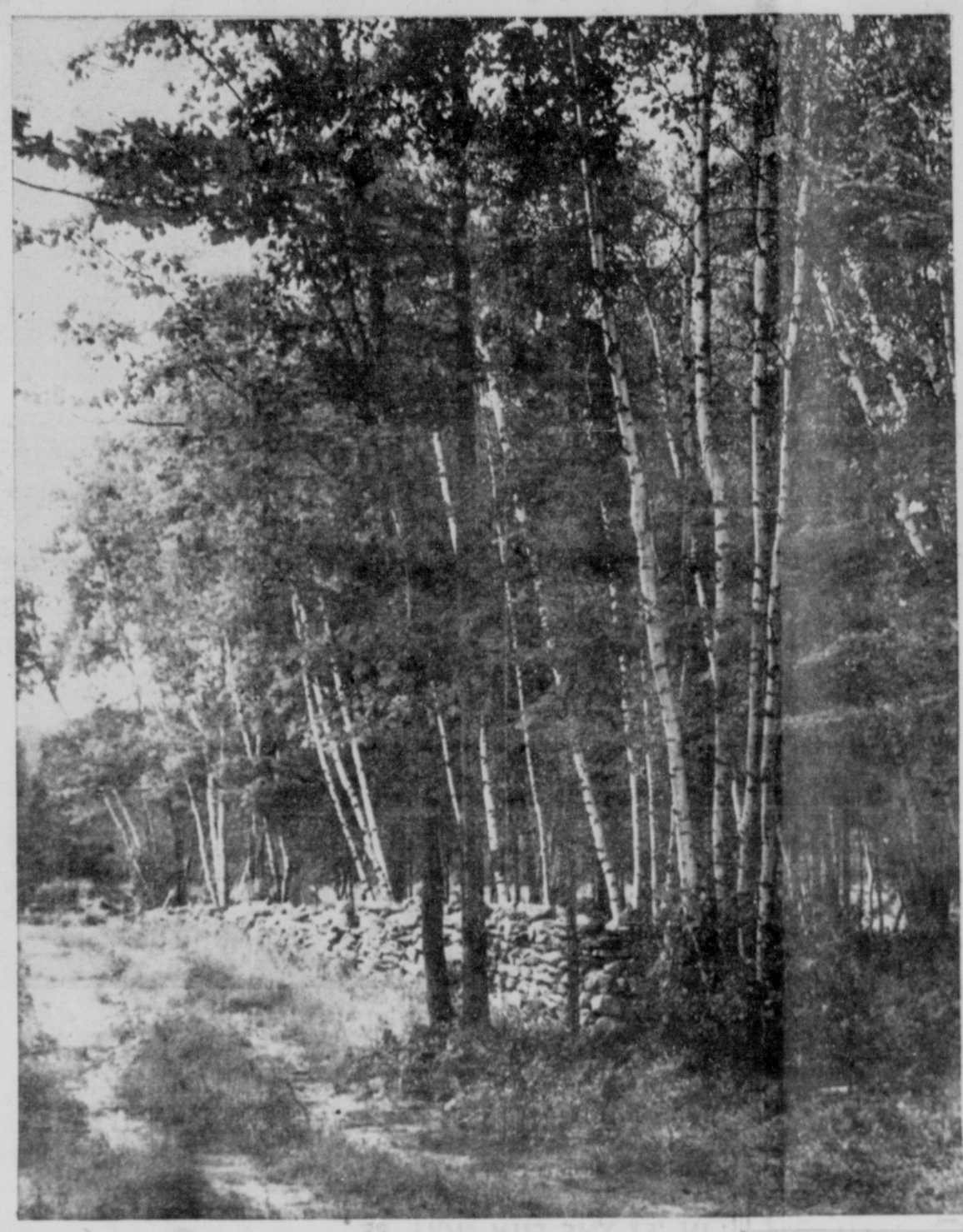
The Lutherans continued to expand until they became the largest of the Protestant denominations in the State. The first Reformed churches in Pennsylvania were Dutch Reformed, established in Bucks and Montgomery counties in 1710, but the history of the German Reformed church did not begin until Oct. 15, 1725, when John Philip Boehm organized the Falckner's Swamp Church.

Michael Schlatter, who arrived in Philadelphia from Switzerland on Sept. 6, 1746, was responsible for the growth of the denomination. Half the membership of the Reformed Church is still in Pennsylvania.

Among the Pennsylvania Germans there were also several smaller sects. The Mennonites arrived as early as 1683, although their first church was not built until 1708 in Germantown. The Amish began coming in 1714, establishing their first church in Berks County in 1736. The German Baptist Brethren, popularly known as the 'Dunkers', organized their first congregation in Germantown on Dec. 25, 1723.

The Schwenkfelders were another small religious group, who settled in Montgomery County in 1734. The Moravians established themselves at Bethlehem and Nazareth in 1740. They were notable for their outstanding missionary work among the Indians.

As the home of religious freedom, Pennsylvanai has also been the birthplace of a number of religions. One of the first was the Seventh-Day Baptists, founded by Conrad Beissel in 1728 when he withdrew from the German Baptist Church to establish Ephrata Cloister. The United Brethren Church was organized in Lancaster County by Philip William Otterbein and Martin Boehm. The Evangelical Church was born in Pennsylvania through the efforts of Jacob Albright. The Disciples of Christ, founded by Alexander Campbell, organized their first church at Brush Run, in Washington County, on May 4, 1811. The Church of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) also had beginnings in Pennsylvania.



FREEDOM TO WORSHIP as one sees fit was one of the first laws adopted in Pennsylvania. The Pocono Mountains affords the visitor all types of churches in settings which blend with their service to mankind. Many Colonial style houses of worship are located in the most beautiful scenic spots in the East.

The other principal Protestant denominations are not so distinctively Pennsylvania. Episcopalian services were being held in Philadelphia by 1695. Although the church was small in colonial days, it included such prominent men as Robert Morris and Chief Justice Edward Shippen. It has since increased rapidly. The first Methodist church in Pennsylvania was St. George's erected in Philadelphia in 1769, the oldest Methodist building in America.

The Methodists have grown until they are now the second largest Protestant denomination in the State. The Baptists have also greatly increased in relative importance since the early days of the province. Although the first Baptist church was established in Bucks County in 1684, the denomination did not begin to grow rapidly in Pennsylvania until the middle of the nineteenth century. The Congregational Church was brought into the State by the New England settlers in the Wyoming Valley, but it has always remained small in size here.

While the early Catholic settlers came largely to Maryland, Pennsylvania had the second largest Catholic population among the colonies. The first congregation in the State was organized in Philadelphia in 1720 by Father Joseph Greaton, and the first chapel was erected 13 years later.

Another early Catholic center was the Conewago in Adams County, where the oldest Catholic chapel in continuous use in the eastern United States still stands. The great wave of immigration from Catholic countries during the nineteenth century caused the church to grow rapidly until it now includes nearly one-fourth of the State's population. Among the many great Catholic leaders in Pennsylvania was Prince Gallitzin.

There were few Jews in colonial Pennsylvania but an estimated 800 resided in the State in 1790. Haym Solomon is remembered as one who helped to finance the Revolution.

The first Jewish congregation was organized at Lancaster in 1776, followed by two Philadelphia congregations established in 1780 and 1782. In the western part of the State the first Jewish congregation was organized in Pittsburgh in 1846. The number of Jews in Pennsylvania has grown so that at the last census they exceeded all but three of the Protestant denominations.

Pennsylvania now shelters more than 100 different religious groups, all of them protected by that freedom of conscience which was first proclaimed to the world on Dec. 5, 1682.

Thousands Visit Water Gap Yearly

Delaware Water Gap is the name given the section where the Delaware River flows between Mount Minsi and Mount Tammany of the Kittatinny Range in the Blue Mountains.

Geologists offer various explanations for this "traverse dislocation," as they term it. Some believe the Kittatinny ridge once was the shore of a vast lake, the waters of which broke through at this point. Others declare the waters, instead of sundering the solid strata, merely flowed through at the point of least resistance.

But regardless of theory, the gap formation is one of nature's more beautiful works and annually attracts thousands to the section.

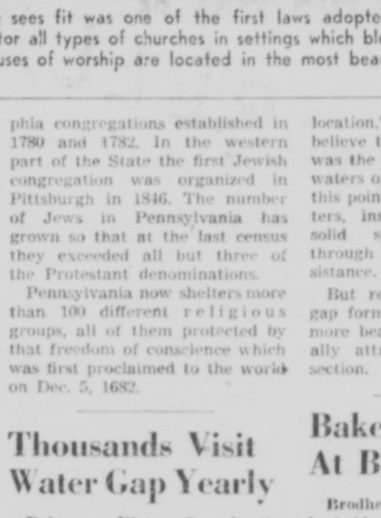
Bake Sales Slated At Brodheadsville

Brodheadsville. Bake sales will be held every two weeks through the summer by the Felker and Fetherman classes of the Brodheadsville church at Altemose's store.

Dates announced include May 29, July 3, July 18, August 1, August 15, and August 29.

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Philadelphia	4	2.30	New Haven, Conn.	12	3.75
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Scranton	16	1.05	Syracuse	7	4.30
Sampson	3	4.45	Boston	12	6.40
Buffalo	3	6.85	State College	1	4.45
Pittsburgh	1	8.00	Sunbury	3	2.60
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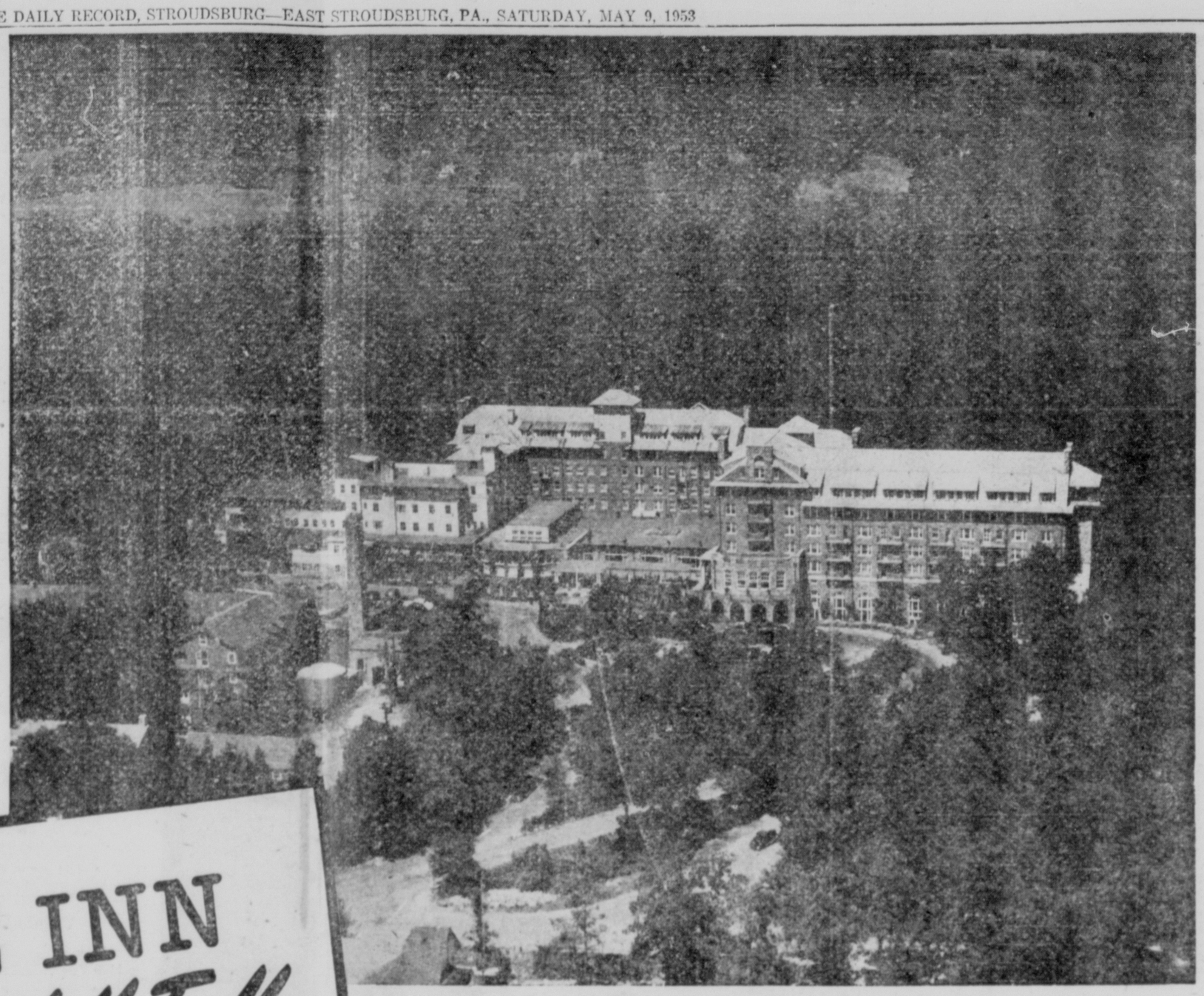
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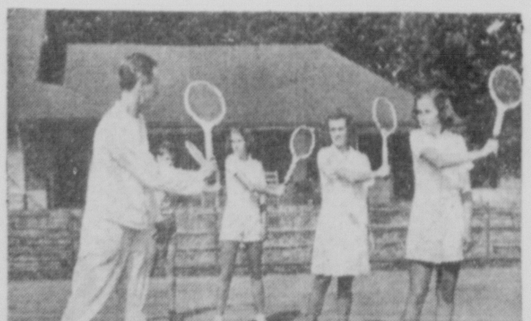
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No where will you find better food than in the Penn Stroud's 3 air-conditioned restaurants, featuring Pocono Mountain Brook Trout, U. S. Prime Beef, Chops and Pennsylvania Dutch specialties.

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The Village Motor Lodge will be a real asset to Stroudsburg and the surrounding area because it fills a long-felt want in travel accommodations and will supplement the services and facilities of the Penn Stroud.

The VILLAGE MOTOR LODGE

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Gerald P. O'Neill, Host

"The Gateway to the Poconos"

Three Delaware River Bridges Will Ease Traffic To Poconos

Broad Access Roads Join Structures

Three toll bridges valued at $15,000,000 will span the Delaware River from Portland to Milford, Pa., augmenting highway facilities for motorists converging on the Poconos. It has been estimated that 3,000,000 vehicles will cross the bridges in the first year of operation.

Two structures are scheduled for August 1 completion and the longest, at Delaware Water Gap, is expected to be ready early next year.

The present crossings are made at Portland over a converted railroad bridge and a wooden span built in 1869, and at Milford over an old trestle-like bridge built in 1868. Delaware Water Gap never had a bridge across the river.

The wooden span at Portland will be the only old bridge remaining after the operations start, and that will be used for pedestrians.

Limited use of U.S. 611 will follow completion of bridges at Portland and Delaware Water Gap. At present the road winds along a two to three-lane stretch paralleling the Delaware River in Pennsylvania. While the road is considered picturesque, it was carved out of solid rock and the high western mountain overlooking the road has been termed dangerous, and the road considered inadequate.

Bridges at Portland and Delaware Water Gap will by-pass those two communities, although clover-leaf highway formations at the approaches will give motorists access to entering those boroughs.

The first span between Portland, Pa., and Columbia, N. J., will connect New Jersey Route 94 and U. S. 46 with U. S. 611 in Pennsylvania.

The 1,400-feet Portland-Columbia bridge has been designed to permit future construction of a parallel two-lane bridge if traffic warrants. For the current period the span will be two lanes, however, the same as the bridge between Milford, Pa., and Montague, N. J. Delaware Water Gap's bridge will be four lanes.

Toll plazas will be erected on the Pennsylvania side on all bridges. Although the toll has not been determined, it will be geared to retire the $15 million bond in 35 years. Bridges are being constructed by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Highway departments of Pennsylvania and New Jersey are cooperating with the project by building modern approaches. The largest of these is a seven-mile freeway from Columbia, N. J., to the Water Gap bridge. More than 600,000 cubic yards of stone was removed from towering cliffs to construct the highway. In some places the road is cut 50 feet into the cliffs. The New Jersey Highway Department has indicated the road will be ready about Jan. 1, 1954.

Intended to prevent serious bottlenecks, the Delaware Water Gap bridge crosses the river on an angle and is the most costly of the spans, estimated at about $8,276,000. A five feet six inch raised medial strip will separate the dual lanes and five feet sidewalks will be located on either side of the bridge.

The Gap bridge will be 2,463 feet long, and the twin road structures will be carried by single shaft piers, T-shaped.

Pennsylvania's highway department has undertaken the construction of a four-lane semi-access highway estimated at 6,000 feet in length to connect U. S. 611 west of Delaware Water Gap and provide two interchanges, one for the borough of Delaware Water Gap and the other for traffic to and from Pa. Route 612.

Plans also are being studied to connect the four-lane 611 at the bridge with the highway extension into the coal regions.

On the New Jersey side a 2,000 feet four-lane divided highway will approach the bridge.

At the Milford, Pa.-Montague, N. J., span U. S. Route 206 in New Jersey will connect with U. S. Route 209 in Pennsylvania. This bridge, made up of four piers and two abutments, is 1,100 feet long, the shortest of the three bridges.

Indian Queen Acquired By G. P. O'Neill

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Gerald P. O'Neill, owner-manager of the Penn-Stroud Hotel here yesterday announced the acquisition of the Indian Queen Hotel.

Mr. O'Neill said the hotel, one of the famous old inn landmarks in Stroudsburg, will be rebuilt and transformed into "The Village Motor Lodge." The hotel now has 65 bedrooms, two of which are on first floor and the remainder on the other three.

Jacob K. Shafer, 830 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, the owner, confirmed the negotiations with Mr. O'Neill which began when the owner of the Penn-Stroud Hotel recently took an option on the property.

The property has been on the market for some time, Mr. Shafer said. It has been the subject of numerous sale rumors, none of which involved mention of Mr. O'Neill. His announcement yesterday was one of considerable surprise.

Henceforth the hotel will be "The Village Motor Lodge," combining facilities and services of a fine hotel with the convenience and economy of a modern motel.

It will offer these guest facilities:

Protected motor entrance with registration direct from the car.

Ample, free parking, garage and service station.

The ground floor will be completely transformed. Its space will be devoted largely to rooms directly accessible from out-of-doors as well as through inside corridors.

Telephones will be installed in every room and game rooms will be provided for children.

A continental breakfast will be served free.

Steps will be taken immediately to air condition many rooms.

Mr. O'Neill said services will include coin ice-cube machines, and laundromat washing service.

One of the immediate installations will be a complete sprinkler system to add to the fire-proofing of the Motor Lodge, Mr. O'Neill said.

In a brief outline of his plans for the property, Mr. O'Neill said it should:

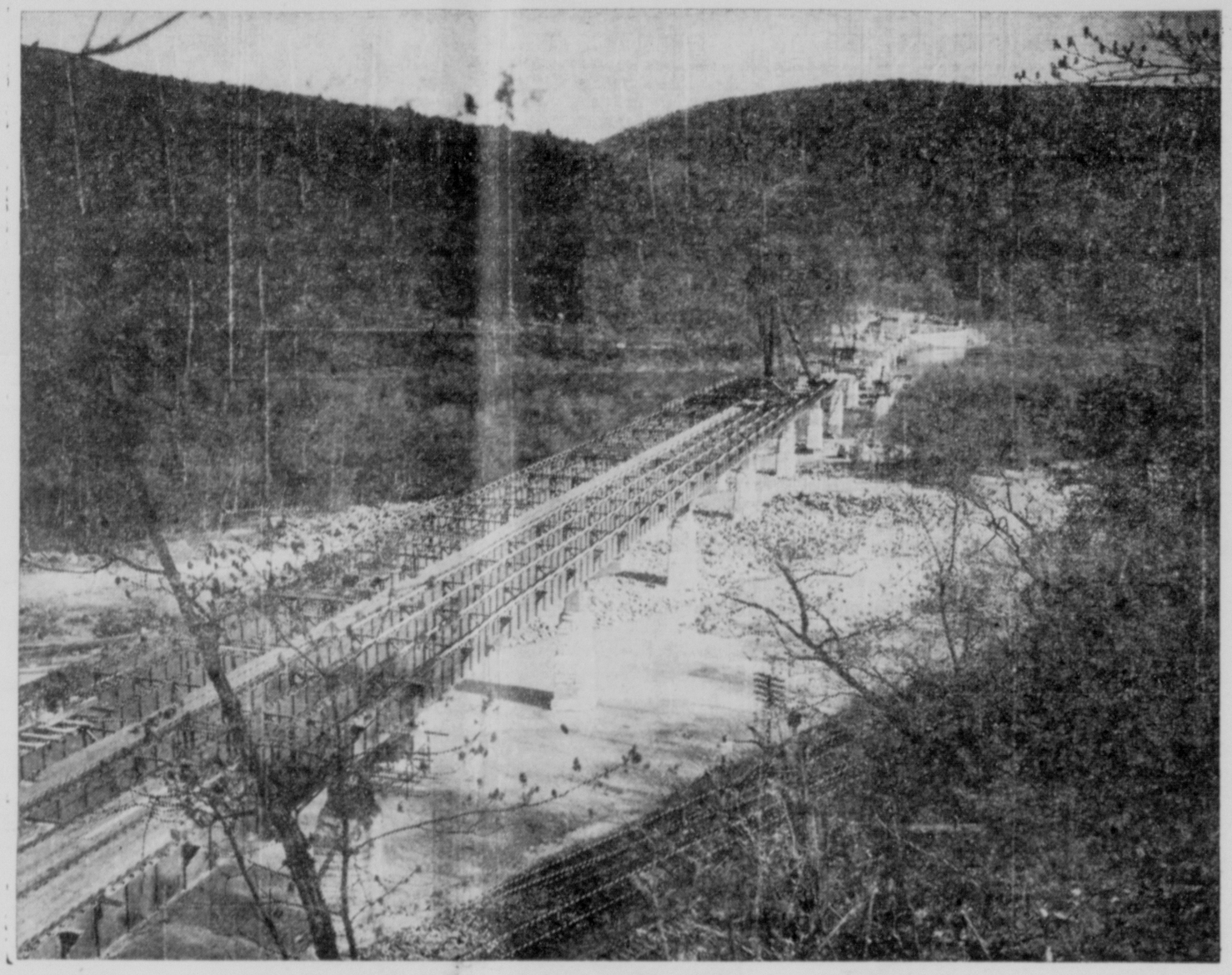
Offer to travelers through the Stroudsburgs not only regular hotel accommodations, but also the heavily demanded motor lodge type of service. This aimed at giving the community the answer to all travelers' needs, heretofore unavailable.

Because of its proximity to The Penn Stroud, service, supervision and other details can be streamlined and efficient, as well as beneficial to both operations.

Greater housing facilities will mean greater volume and commensurate ease of operation.

In this connection Mr. O'Neill plans to convert about 80 per cent of the present ground floor of the Indian Queen into guest rooms.

The lobby will be modernized and redecorated.



DELAWARE WATER GAP—Better than a half mile in length, this multi-million dollar highway bridge across the Delaware River here will be completed around December 1, 1953 and access highways from New Jersey will be ready for traffic about January 1, 1954. Bridge is one of three being erected at a total cost of $15,000,000 by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. Others are at Portland, Pa., reaching to New Jersey at Columbia, N. J. and at Milford, Pa., reaching to Montague, N. J. Water Gap bridge will have four lanes of traffic and sidewalks on each side. Meeting the New Jersey end of the bridge will be a four-lane freeway extending from the Columbia-Portland Bridge. Pennsylvania Highways Department is already pressing construction to pick up traffic and disperse it over several Pennsylvania routes, largely Route 611. All other bridges now serving all three regions will be dismantled execpt a very old wooden covered bridge at Portland which will be retained as a pedestrian crossing.

(Lawrence Studio)

Pennsylvania Boasts 50,000 Rooms In Bona Fide Hotels Serving Many Vacationers

There are approximately 250 members of the Pennsylvania Hotels Association. These hotels have a total of 25,000 rooms, of an average of 100 rooms per hotel. There are many other properties, including some resorts, which are not members of the Association.

The Pennsylvania Hotels Association feels it is safe to assume there are a total of 50,000 rooms in bona fide hotels in the state. It must be remembered that the Liquor Control Board has issued something like 2,800 "hotel" licenses, but most of these would not be included in the Association's estimates since they are not considered hotels in the true sense of the word.

The real estate value of hotel property, excluding land, may be placed at $5,000 per room since hotels built today frequently cost $12,000 to $18,000 dollars per room. Most of the hotel properties are 25 to 50 years old but through modernization and rehabilitation programs they have been kept to date and today are in good physical condition generally. The extension of the above valuation totals $250,000,000 in hotel buildings alone. Replacement costs, however, would be much higher.

Allowing for seasonal business in resort and for lower than average occupancy in small hotels where actual totals are not available, the Association conservatively says that the average occupancy is 70 percent. Actually it was 73 percent for the nation in 1951 so that the 70 percent listed for Pennsylvania is within reason. Thus, there are 35,000 rooms in use daily throughout the state.

Using a lower than average rate for occupied rooms, the Association assigns a valuation of $5.00 per day for those in use and arrives at $175,00 per day gross sales from hotel rooms, or a total $63,875,000 per year. (Average rate per occupied room is closer to $6.00 than $5.00 daily.).

Food and beverage sales frequently represent two-thirds of total revenue in a well-managed hotel. Again, says the Association, to be conservative the real room income is at least equaled by these departments and comes up to a total gross revenue in hotels of $1,277,500,000. This total, while hypothetical, gains credence when it is remembered that the travel industry in Pennsylvania in 1951 was estimated at $800,000,000 based on a survey made by the State Highway Department at the request of the Department of Commerce.

Employment & Wages

In January, 1952, a total of 24,813 persons employed by hotels and inns in Pennsylvania were covered by unemployment compensation insurance.

In August, 1952, the number of persons so covered totaled 28,934.

Total wages paid for the 12 months ending September 30, 1952 was $45,606,631.

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Not sheer luck, but sheer skill is what makes a fine pair of Ben-Craft or "Botany" Brand 500 Slacks. They have the extra touches that are a hit with discriminating men . . . and at Ted Getz the selection is tremendous! There's washable linens, washable rayon by Bur-Mil that has a crease resistant finish, rayon gabardines, all wool gabardines and tropicals and the new Burmiseal finish that is spot resistant, water repellent, crease resistant!
Be sure to ask about our New Spring Line of Van Heusen Sportshirts (long-short sleeve) and Jackets.

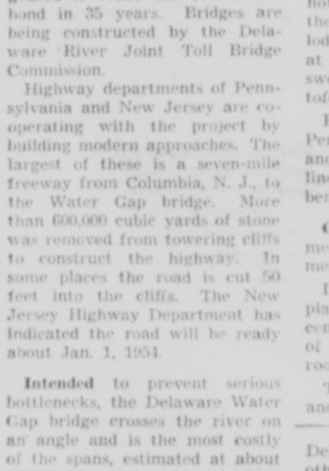
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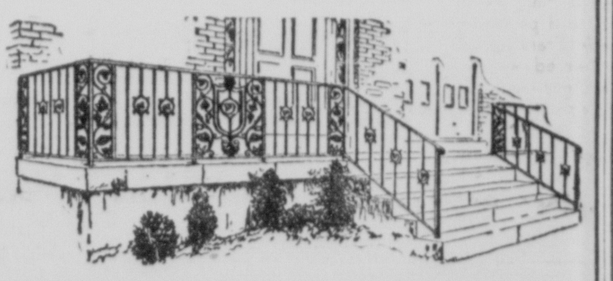
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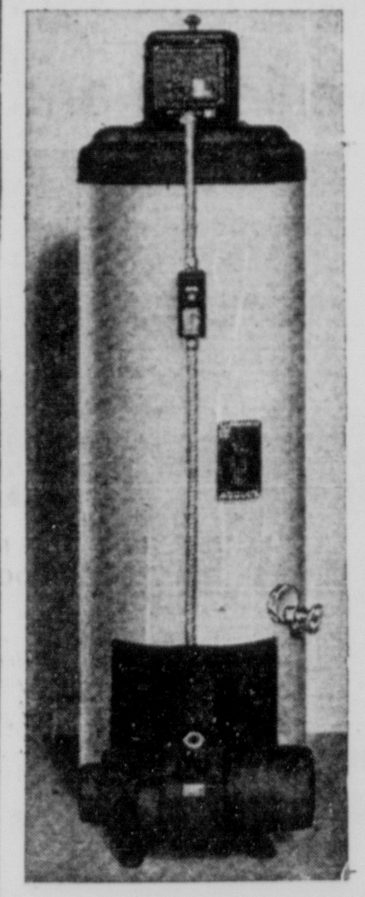
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Every hotel needs an unfailing hot water supply . . . a supply that is dependable 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Here is a water-heater that will provide it . . . with a minimum of cost, care and attention.
In these gleaming ivory-and-green Aqulux units, the S. T. Johnson Co. has achieved a new high in water-heater design. They are compact and attractive looking. Yet they offer a surprising degree of efficiency, power and dependability. For low hot-water-cost per year, we believe they will bear any comparison that can be made, as they have been engineered and built to insure maximum efficiency and long, trouble-free service.
Aqulux Water Heaters are built in 9 sizes which will successfully meet the needs of private homes, clubs, apartments and commercial buildings, hotels, motels, resort dwellings.

THE modern Oil Burning Water Heater that gives you:

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"A Half Century of Plumbing & Heating Service"
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State C. of C. Executives Will Meet Here June 7-9

Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce Executives, state-wide organization now nearly 200-strong, will convene at Pocono Manor Inn June 7-8-9. General Manager John M. Crandall of the Manor and Jacob C. Wachtman, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will be co-hosts to the conventioneers.

A welcome is being readied for the visiting chamber people and their spouses, officers and associates. Traditionally, their conventions have been devoted overwhelmingly to working sessions, according to Wachtman.

The agenda for the coming session will in no sense be slighted but some extra time has been budgeted to permit acquaintance with the Poconos and enjoyment of the same attractions that annually lure nearly half a million paying guests to the region.

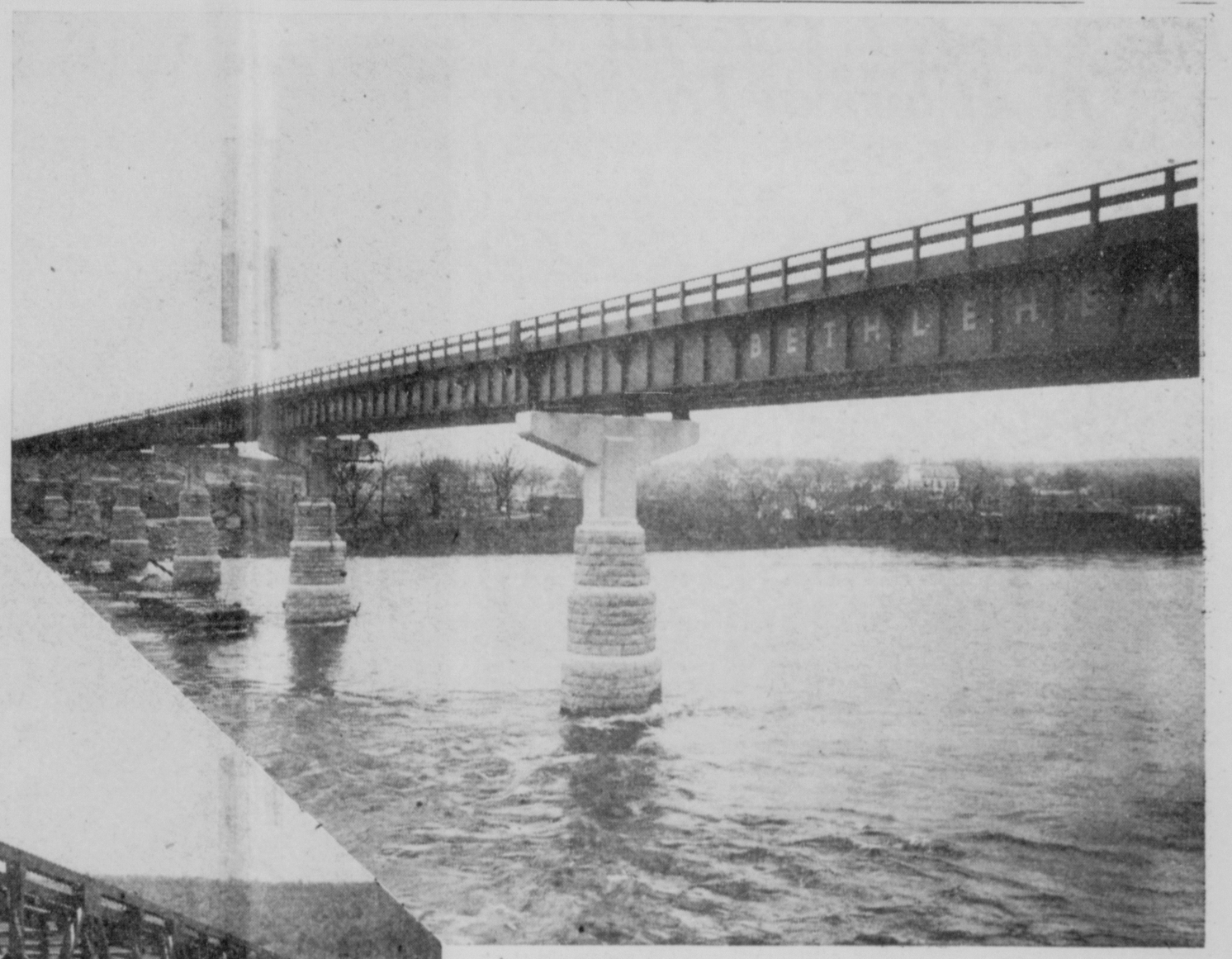
Invitations to chamber of commerce and trade association executives from nearby New Jersey, New York and New England cities have been extended. This sincere gesture of neighborliness, Wachtman declares, is double barreled.

He feels all chamber people deserve a special change of pace for their own welfare but many will be amazed at the complete resort character of the Poconos and become powerful missionaries among their own business, professional and industrial leaders in search of handy vacation or holiday destinations.

With an organization history of more than 35 years, the Chamber group headed this year by Willis Jones, Executive Secretary of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, visited the Poconos 15 years ago, when Pennsylvania boasted scarcely 50 active local chambers. The chamber as an institution is traced more than 400 years into medieval European history and one chamber in the United States has an unbroken record of 165 years.

Both men and women have established a strong professional character in chamber of commerce work, with annual institute sessions at leading university centers. Northeastern institute is seated at Yale University with faculty participation and places on the board of governors. Annual session pack hundreds of years of experience and top talent into streamlined classes and workshop sessions.





MAJOR TRAFFIC ARTERIES out of metropolitan New Jersey and the New York City region will flow over these two bridges directly into the Pocono Mountain region of Pennsylvania. Both structures and another 2,500-feet long bridge are being erected by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. Highway Departments of New Jersey and Pennsylvania are collaborating closely with the Bridge Commission to provide elaborate access highway approaches with adequate interchanges to prevent loss of time for vacationers and tourists. Portland, Pa., to Columbia N. J., Bridge at top is a two-lane structure with sidewalks, but sub-structure of river piers has been so arranged that Bridge Commission can add another two-land bridge. All highway bridges in vicinity of Portland will be eliminated insofar as motor vehicle traffic is concerned. An old, wooden, covered bridge a half mile North of the new Portland-Columbia Bridge is being retained by the Bridge Commission as a pedestrian crossing. Bottom picure shows a view of the two-lane Milford, Pa., to Montague, N. J., bridge.Upper New Jersey traffic and travel from northwestern portion of Pennsylvania is connected with this bridge by a network of excellent highways. An old bridge river crossing at Milford will be closed as soon as the new Milford-Montague structure is opened to traffic. All three bridges are toll passages. Amount of toll has not been set. It will be sufficient on all three bridges to amortize the Bridge Commission's $15,000,000 bond issue covering three structures.

(Lawrence Studio Photos)

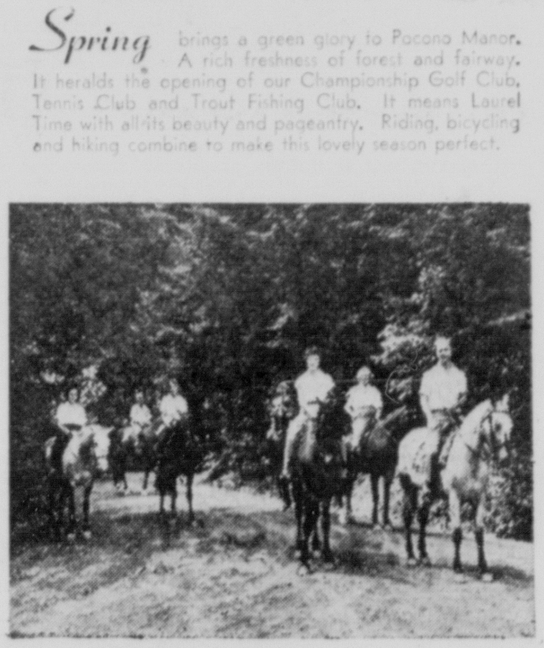
POCONO MANOR INN

ATOP THE POCONOS

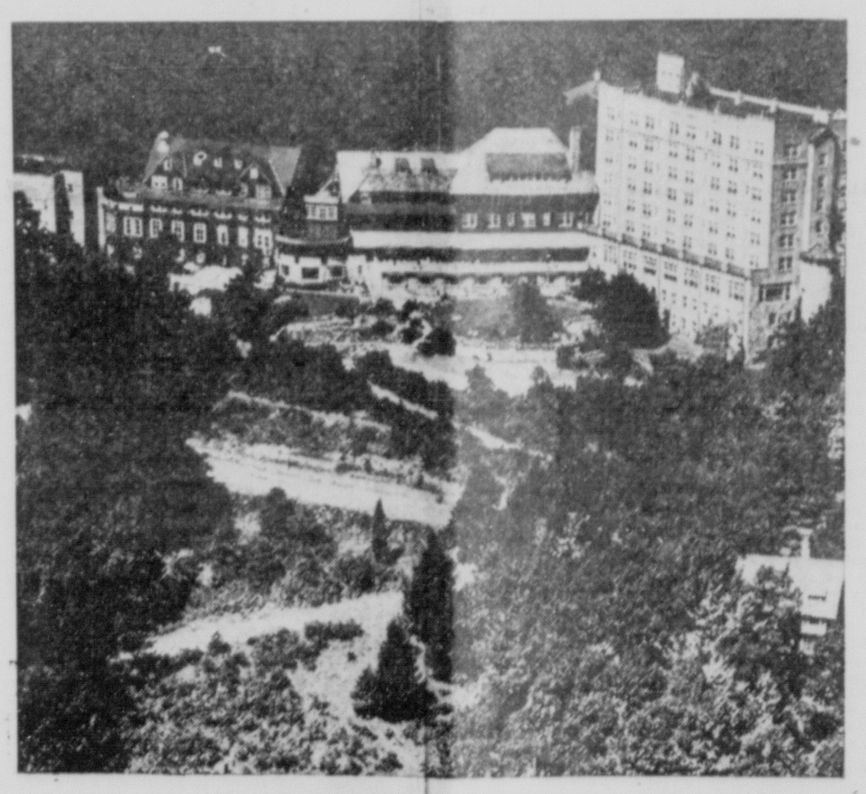
A YEAR ROUND
PARADISE OF PLEASURE



Spring brings a green glory to Pocono Manor. A rich freshness of forest and fairway. It heralds the opening of our Championship Golf Club, Tennis Club and Trout Fishing Club. It means Laurel Time with all its beauty and pageantry. Riding, bicycling and hiking combine to make this lovely season perfect.



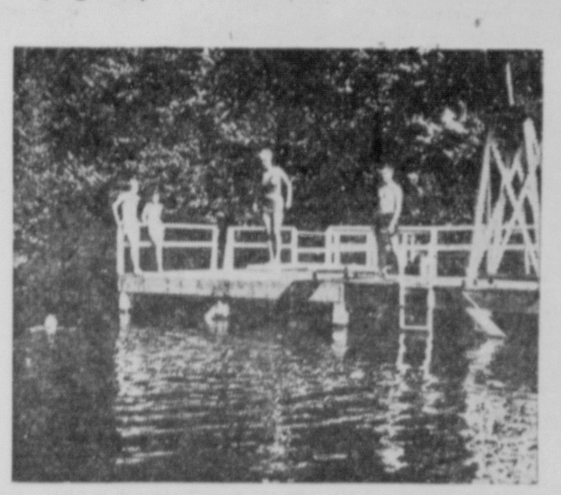
Autumn brings flaming foliage to deck the trails. Breath-taking beauty from terrace, porch, guest room, fairway or green. Golf is supreme . . . the trails are a lure for horseback riders and nature enthusiasts . . . evenings find Manor Hall a gay background for dancing and group activities. There is no lovelier season for rest and relaxation.



THE BEAUTIES OF THE FOUR SEASONS AWAIT YOU
. . . CHOOSE THEM ALL!

Each season has its parade of pleasures . . . but dancing, movies, bowling, pool, table tennis and shuffleboard, await you in any season. Concerts, card parties, games, television and nature walks vie with the thousands of volumes in our friendly library for your attention. Church services are held each Sunday. Our spacious porches and flowered terraces have a quiet charm all their own . . . an age-old appeal for you to enjoy the clean, dry mountain air. Here Atop the Poconos on our 3000 acre estate the seasons are the stage for a play-time you'll never forget.

The Terrace-Lounge for Cocktails



Summer is The Manor's crest. Lake Minausin, a jewel set in laurel, rhododendron and cool woodland is the ideal place for all water sports. Supervised swimming, diving and canoeing. Now the trails are in their full beauty, the nature walks a joy for all. The Sports Club has interesting programs and sports instruction for the younger generation.



Winter is a wonder-world at The Manor! Miles of trails, a ski tow, gentle slopes for the novice, fast runs for the expert. Instruction and equipment are available. Thrills at a mile-a-minute on our 1200 foot toboggan. Lake Minausin provides the superlative in skating fun . . . sleigh bells jingle . . . roaring log fires await your return.

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Pike County Is Colorful In Historical Tradition

Milford, Pa.—Pike County is located in northeastern Pennsylvania along the Delaware River, bordering partly on New York and partly on New Jersey. It is separated from Wayne County partly by Lake Wallenpaupack on the northwest. The surface of the county is elevated and uneven but not mountainous, except where the Pocono range enters the southwestern part. Due to glacial action the county is dotted with lakes.

Its history is bound up with that of Wayne and Northampton counties, Wayne having been constituted a county from part of Northampton in 1798 and Pike a further subdivision from Wayne in 1814. The original county contained part of what is now Monroe County until 1836.

The first territory occupied by white men in Pennsylvania is said to have been the exceedingly fertile bottom lands near what is now the town of Milford. Here Dutch settlers from Esopus, New York, built their homes in 1682.

The first Englishman to visit this territory was Captain Arent Schuyler in 1694. Captain Schuyler was sent into this territory by Governor Fletcher, of New York, to ascertain whether the Delaware Indians had been persuaded to join with the French at the time of the French and Indian wars.

While this territory was occupied by the Minsi (Wolf) tribe of the Delaware Indians the relationship of whites and Indians was on a friendly basis until after the "Walking Purchase," when they disputed over the wrongs the Indians believed had been done them in this purchase led to Teedyuscung's war which lasted from 1755 to 1763.

The settlers throughout this region were harried by raids from the forces of Teedyuscung until it became necessary to call upon the Proprietors for aid. Benjamin Franklin was sent to Easton where he organized the defense of the settlers. A company of 39 men was raised in Pike County under Captain Van-Etten and in the general orders from Franklin making disposition of the troops $40 was offered for each scalp taken from an Indian warrior.

This territory was not only disputed ground between whites and Indians but also between the provinces of Connecticut and Pennsylvania which gave rise to the Pennamite wars. While there was a truce during the Revolution the "war" flared up again and it wasn't until after 30 years of intermittent warfare that Pennsylvania gained undisputed control of this part of the State.

When Wayne county was set off from Northampton, Milford was made the county seat. After a short time, however, the government was moved to Bethany. In neither instance were the people of the county satisfied with the location and in 1814 the people voted to set off Pike County.

Thomas Quick, a Hollander, was the first settler in the town of Milford. He was the father of Thomas Quick, Jr., later known as the "Indian Killer." This fabulous figure outlawed by his government was fair prey for any Indian and yet he died quietly in bed at a ripe old age having killed, according to his own count, 99 Indians and regretting that he hadn't lived to kill one more to make an even 100.

The first church in the county was established in Milford in 1825 when the Presbytery of Hudson sent, upon a petion instituted by Moses Bross, the Rv. Thomas Grier to form a congregation there.

In the early days lumbering was the principal industry of the county. Some lumbering is still carried on and some flagstone quarrying done. Unusually large stones were produced along the Delaware river but today most of the flag is used in pattern floors.

Matamoras is the larger of the two towns of the county which contains the two boroughs and eleven second-class townships. The George W. Childs State Forest Park is located in the southern part of the county and Promised Land State Park is in the western area. Hunting, fishing and all outdoor sports are available.

The location of Pike county made it from early days a key point in traffic of all kinds between New York's southeastern and north central counties across northeastern Pennsylvania. Port Jervis was also a port of entry, as it were, into Pennsylvania for traders, goods, and travellers from New Jersey. The early turnpike routes were roughly the same as that followed today by Route 6, the Roosevelt Highway, through Matamoras and Milford, the County seat town.

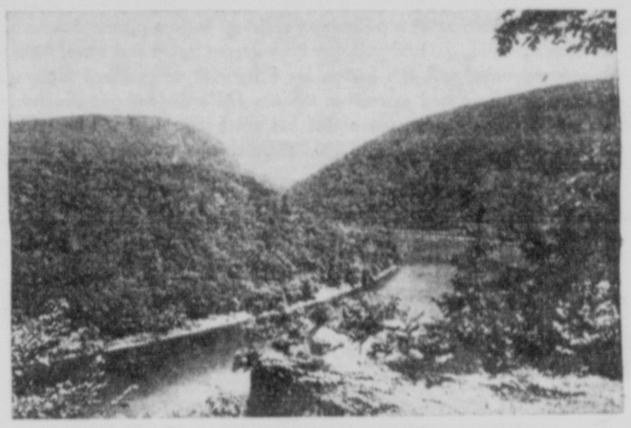
The fact that the county fronted on the upper Delaware was another influence of the utmost importance in its development. The very early settlements previously noted were produced by this location factor. The rise of the great lumbering operations in the county were made possible by the use of the Delaware route to market. Early canal and railroad routes supplemented the waterway. The Delaware and Hudson Canal crossed the Delaware at Lackawaxen on its route to Honesdale. The local branch of the Erie railroad reaching into the Wyoming Valley coal fields also crossed the county, and provided it with additional transportation facilities.

The county has several points of historical interest.

Greeley was the site of the famous Sylvania Colony founded by Horace Greeley, famous editor of the New York Tribune, and a few associates as a communal settlement based upon the ideas of the French Utopian socialist, Charles Fourier.



THE YEAR ROUND residents set off the night's entertainment for visitors at Pocono Mountains resort centers with famous old square dance routines. It's the occasion for fun for participants and on-lookers. Even the youngsters perched on the roof (upper left) thrill to the music, the singing commands of the "caller's" direction, the swirl of the dancers on this outdoor dance patio goes on and on for set after set. Many times these dances come at the end of a hayride from the main resort to one of their nearby entertainment lodges.



ENDORSEMENTS AND TRIBUTES

FOR THE

EDISON NATIONAL PARK - INTERSTATE

AND

EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT

AT

DELAWARE WATER GAP

PENNSYLVANIA NEW JERSEY

(The Blue Ridge and Kittatinny Mountains)



LETTER after letter has been received by Mr. Walter von Broock in support of the Proposal for establishment of the EDISON NATIONAL PARK-Interstate, and or, EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT, at the nationally famous Delaware Water Gap, New Jersey-Pennsylvania. Leading a wide group in support of this Proposal, and who pays high tribute to the late, world-renowned inventor-scientist, Thomas Alva Edison, is:—

DR. KARL T. COMPTON, noted scientist, and Chairman of the Corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His letter to Mr. von Broock follows: "The Proposal for an EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT in the form of an Inter-state Park at the Delaware Water Gap has an unusual appeal. In the first place, the Memorial to Thomas Alva Edison would certainly be most appropriate. In the second place, I have many times enjoyed the region of the Delaware Water Gap, and the adjacent Pocono Mountains on one side and the New Jersey area on the other.

Since this would be a project under control of the appropriate agencies of the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, I would assume that the management and the justification of condemnation proceedings, and the expense involved, would be appropriately taken care of. Under these conditions, I should have no hesitation in endorsing the project.

It seems to me that one of the fine elements in our nation is the system of National Parks, many of which I have visited. They do something very fine for the spirit of our people. We do not have many National Parks in the East, consequently it seems to me that the Proposal has very real merit."

JOHN H. KUNKLE, President of the Pocono Forestry Association, in a letter referring to the unanimous endorsement of his association of the National Park says: "You will be pleased to know that the Pocono Forestry Association, in Annual Convention Assembled at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., gave unanimous endorsement to the Proposal of an Interstate EDISON NATIONAL PARK, at Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania-New Jersey. Personally, and as President of the Pocono Forestry Association, I wish to commend you for your vision, your patriotic interest, and your activity in connection with this worthy national project.

Science is rapidly making geographical, historical, social, and industrial "ties" between the two great states, through two Delaware Valley products—cement and steel. From the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia—"The Trail of the Lonesom Pine" will soon become an integral part of the "Shawnee Trail" along the Kittatinny Mountain, where the aboriginal, or "Original American," carried the pine torch to light the way, in the same state, in which later — the "Great American Scientist," on October 21, 1879, gave the world: "The first successful incandescent electric light in the world." There is a significant saying—"Let there be (more) Light!"

It behooves this nation to give the highest possible honor and recognition to one who has been such a great benefactor to mankind. I feel certain our President, Congress, the Cabinet, and both states—New Jersey and Pennsylvania—executive, legislative and administrative offices, will grant this deserving recognition and honor, and establish, in the very near future, this much needed National Park in the East for the welfare, benefit, enjoyment and ownership of all our citizenry."

FRANCIS A. PITKIN, Chairman, and **JAMES H. ALLEN,** Executive Secretary, of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin (INCODEL), made this statement in support of the plan: "Your Proposal sounds very interesting, and has a very special appeal. Since we are favorably impressed, we will bring this Proposal to the attention of the Commission at its next meeting, a date for which has not been fixed at this time, but we expect may be held in the relatively near future.

We are of the opinion that your Proposal is entirely in keeping with the type of program which this Commission desires to promote in the Delaware River Basin."

ELMER JENKINS, National Touring Director of the American Automobile Association (A.A.A.), writes: "Regarding the Proposal to establish the EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT or PARK—the Delaware Water Gap is one of the outstanding scenic attractions of this country. Its conversion to a National Park would undoubtedly increase the number of visitors to that area substantially.

Most of our great National Parks are in the Western section of the country. It would not seem inappropriate that this justly famed area should be considered for National Park status.

It is my personal opinion that your Proposal would find favor with the great mass of motoring nomads of America."

R. F. IRWIN, General Agent of the LACKAWANNA RAILROAD gives his enthusiastic support in a letter which states: "Thank you for sending a copy of the brochure on the EDISON NATIONAL PARK-Interstate and EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

I know of a no more appropriate use of this area than for the establishment of a National Park. Delaware Water Gap is one of the scenic points of interest in this country and I believe if a park was established here, it would add a great deal to a further development of the Poconos as a resort and recreational area.

Congratulations on your initiative, vision and the progress you have made in this project. I wish you much success."

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY Committee of Executives, Francis D. Campion, Secretary, in a letter to Mr. von Broock advises—"We applaud the Proposal for the establishment of the EDISON NATIONAL PARK and EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT."

JAMES A. FARLEY advises: "Of course I can well appreciate your enthusiasm for the establishment of a worth while Memorial (to Thomas Alva Edison), and it would seem to me that a Park would be a very fitting way to do so. It would be well understood and appreciated by the citizens of the forty-eight states, and no doubt if you pursue your purpose doggedly you will eventually succeed in making it possible. You have my best wishes for much success in your undertaking.

J. MAXWELL SMITH, President of the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia, Pa., and member of the Board of the Pennsylvania Parks Association, states: "I am very much interested in park development in the State of Pennsylvania from a civic and state-wide basis as a member of the Board of the Pennsylvania Parks Association. I will help whereever I can."

ADMIRAL WM. W. BEHRENS, Deputy Secretary, Department of Commerce, Pennsylvania, advises: "We feel that the establishment of the park, as outlined by you, will of course primarily require action from the Federal Government. In order that we might give full consideration to the part which Pennsylvania would play, we should be provided with information on the proposed location, the acreage involved, and the activity that would lead the requests.

I see by the newspapers you are really making progress—excellent."—B.

NORMAN WOOD, Chairman, Commission on Interstate Cooperation, in his letter, mentions: "My attention has been called to your interest in the establishment of an "Edison National Park—Interstate or Edison National Monument" between Pennsylvania and New Jersey at Delaware Water Gap.

At the next meeting of the Pennsylvania Commission on Interstate Cooperation this matter will be brought to the attention of the members."

U.S. SENATOR R. C. HENDRICKSON, New Jersey, adds his enthusiastic support in a letter as follows: "Needless to state I am wholeheartedly in favor for the establishing of a National Park at Delaware Water Gap. I shall hold myself in readiness for any assistance needed and I suggest that you bring it before the New Jersey Legislature for its consideration and approval. May I further suggest that the New Jersey Legislature be asked to memoralize Congress for the establishment of such a National Park."

SENATOR M. F. CROWE, Pennsylvania, gives his unqualified support in the folowing letter to Mr. von Broock: "This will acknowledge your letter in reference to the endorsement of the EDISON NATIONAL PARK—Interstate or, EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT at the nationally famous Delaware Water Gap, New Jersey-Pennsylvania.

I think your idea is a splendid one and you can rest assured that it has my full endorsement and cooperation for anything I can do to further the project."

A. B. HERMANN, Executive Assistant to **H. ALEXANDER SMITH,** U.S. Senator from New Jersey, writes: "I shall be very happy to bring your letter to the Senator's attention upon his return from Arizona. I am sure he will be happy to join with you in the urging of such a fine commemoration.

PENNSYLVANIA'S U.S. SENATOR JAMES H. DUFF advises: "I am sure you know of my great interest in recreational facilities which make use of our Nation's natural resources. You may be sure I will give very careful study to your Proposal."

THEODORE B. DAWES, Former Senator from New Jersey, voiced his approval: "I heartily endorse your Proposal as a Memorial and improvement for the area. If I can render any help or assistance to you in this regard, I shall be glad to do so."

JOHN S. SHOTWELL, Representative from Pennsylvania, adds his endorsement to the plan: "I believe that the establishment of an EDISON NATIONAL PARK at Delaware Water Gap would be a fine thing. Please be assured that I will be glad to help in any way possible."

U.S. REP. ALVIN F. WEICHEL, of Ohio, representing the district and city where the late inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born (Milan, Ohio): "I feel that there cannot be too many memorials honoring this great American."

U.S. REP. FRANCIS E. WALTER states: "THE EDISON NATIONAL PARK—Interstate or EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT at the nationally famous Delaware Water Gap, is an excellent idea. I am definitely in favor of it. I shall be very glad indeed to see you at (Washington) any time to suit your convenience."

U.S. REP. WILLIAM B. WIDNALL, New Jersey, writes: "The idea of such a fine memorial has a definite appeal as a fitting tribute to the outstanding creative genius of Thomas Alva Edison. As half of the proposed project will be erected in the District that I am privileged to represent, I am extremely interested in your Proposal. I heartily endorse the spirit of such a project. Eventual fulfillment of your proposed plan would certainly be predicated on justification of expense, area and completely integrated planning of government agencies in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

I should like to have the opportunity of meeting with you in person to discuss possibilities of advancing such a program, as I am sure it has considerable merit and public appeal."

S. S. LEWIS, Secretary Department of Forests and Waters, Pennsylvania, states: "The Proposal for the establishment of the EDISON NATIONAL PARK—Interstate, and EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT at the nationally famous Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania-New Jersey, will receive my serious consideration, and in the meantime I have referred it to the head of the newly created Division of Recreation."

FRANK B. MICHAELS, prominent Pennsylvania banker and civic leader, writes: "I am pleased to advise you that I am heartily in accord with your Proposal for an Interstate National Park or a National Monument at Delaware Water Gap, and I feel that the name of EDISON suggested by you is both fitting and proper for the project.

As you know, I have been very much interested in a parkway covering a part of this region and extending, of course, along the crest of the ridges through the entire Pocono region, and this may be instrumental in that accomplishment."

J. L. KERLIN, Vice President and General Manager of the A. B. Wyckoff Department Stores, Stroudsburg, Pa., and Newton, N.J., writes: "If there is anything that our Company, or I, myself, can do to assist you in any way in relation to the EDISON NATIONAL PARK—Interstate, or EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT, at Delaware Water Gap, please do not hesitate to call on us. I wish you much success."

DR. CLAUS G. JORDAN, Chief Surgeon, General Hospital, Monroe County, Pa., advises "Naturally, I am very, very much infavor of the EDISON NATIONAL PARK—Interstate, or EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT at the nationally famous Delaware Water Gap, and am quite enthusiastic about your Proposal for the establishment of the Park nad Monument in this popular and beautiful resort area of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Lots of success to you in this project."

MAYOR HAL H. HARRIS, Stroudsburg (County Seat of Monroe, Pa.) states: "I am definitely in favor of the EDISON NATIONAL PARK—Interstate, or EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT at the nationally famous Delaware Water Gap. I think your idea is an excellent one, and heartily endorse your Proposal."

THE POCONO MOUNTAINS VACATION BUREAU, representative of the resort hotel interests of Monroe County, in stated meeting of the Board of Directors adopted a resolution, endorsing and approving the general plan for the establishment of the EDISON NATIONAL PARK—Interstate and EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT at the nationally famous Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania-New Jersey.

—◇—

THE EDISON PIONEERS, an organization of men associated with the Edisons and their enterprises who are now top men in the world of science and in the nation's great industrial and educational enterprises have given their whole-hearted and unanimous endorsement and active support to the EDISON NATIONAL PARK—INTERSTATE AND EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT in honor and tribute to the Master Pioneer—Thomas Alva Edison.

—◇—

These are just a few of the hundred of letters and comments which have been received by Mr. von Broock voicing approval and pledging cooperation for the establishment of the EDISON NATIONAL PARK-Interstate, and or EDISON NATIONAL MONUMENT. Joint action of the Federal Government, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, is the next step in the procession of events that will transform the beautiful Delaware Water Gap area into a much needed National Park-Interstate, for the welfare, benefit, enjoyment and ownership of all our citizenry.

Do's And Don'ts Of Pennsylvania Motoring Are Few, All-Important, Easy To Remember

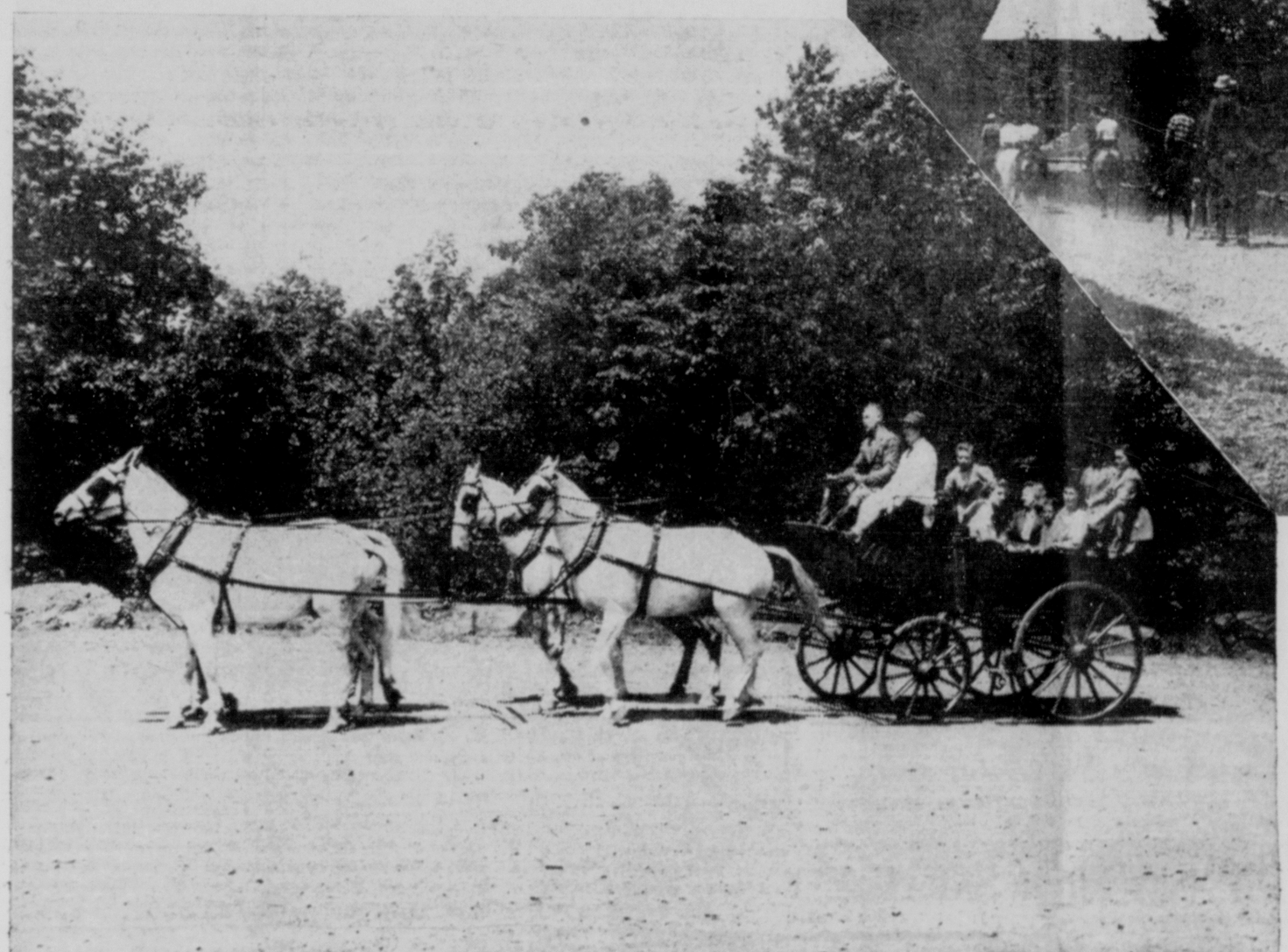
Stroudsburg, Pa.—Complete information about motor vehicle regulations can be obtained from the Bureau of Highway Safety, Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, Pa., from Pennsylvania State Police, or from your local automobile club. Licensed operators fro mother states enjoy the privilege of driving in Pennsylvania.

Note that the minimum age for licensed operators in this state is 16, when parents give consent. Speed limit is 50 miles an hour on open highways, 35 miles in business and residential districts, an d15 in school zones. Speed limits in congested areas are marked by highway signs.

Cars approaching from either direction must stop where school buses are loading or unloading. It is prohibited to pass street cars which have stopped for loading or unloading passengers unless at safety zones, whihc may be passed at 10 miles an hour. Hand signals are required.

Right turns must be made from the extreme right hand lane; left turns from the lane nearest the centerline. Coasting down hill in neutral and parking on highways are prohibited.

All accidents involving personal injury or property damage over $100 must be reported within twenty-four hours to the Bureau of Highway Safety, Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, Pa., and to local police. Drivers must not leave the scene of an accident until police have arrived, and must identify themselves.





Everybody Claims Delaware; Only Poconos Has Gap's Beautiful, Eighth Scenic Wonder

Delaware Water Gap, Pa. — Pennsylvanians sometimes claim that the Delaware River really does not begin until the West Branch meets the Neversink and leaves New York State at Port Jervis.

This infuriates esthetically inclined New Yorkers who hold that the true Delaware spirit lies in the wild brooks and bubbling rapids of the Catskills where it rises.

Similarly Jerseyites resent the river's tacit pre-emption by the Quakers, and residents of Wilmington laugh at the idea that any river whose mouth lies within eat-swinging distance of the Hotel Du Pont is anything but Delaware property.

The tremendous Pocono Mountains resort region, containing over 80 per cent of the hotel and tourist accomodations of the State, are similarly possessive.

This feeling ranges from the upper reaches of Wayne County, past colorful Shohola, Matamoras, Milford, Dingmans Ferry, Bushkill, Pike County to Shawnee and this resort community in Monroe County.

Here the ownership of the Delaware becomes supreme, because it is here that the famous Eighth Scen'e Wonder of the World has been carved—the internationally famous Delaware Water Gap Gorge.

Yet the Pennsylvania Delaware, despite claims of other states, has a character of its own. The rowdy yells of long-dead loggers who guided rafts of tall masts to shipyards of Philadelphia have deferred to the more politely moderated cries of "Fore!" on Fred Waring's island golf course at Shawnee.

Any number of breath-taking mountain streams and falls dropping from the great Pocono Plateau—some higher than Niagara—can give cards and spades to any mere mountain kill up north.

POCONO WILD ANIMAL FARM

•

YOU GO RIGHT IN WITH THE TAME WILD ANIMALS

•

THE FASTEST GROWING ATTRACTION IN THE POCONOS

•

SURPRISING —UNIQUE—

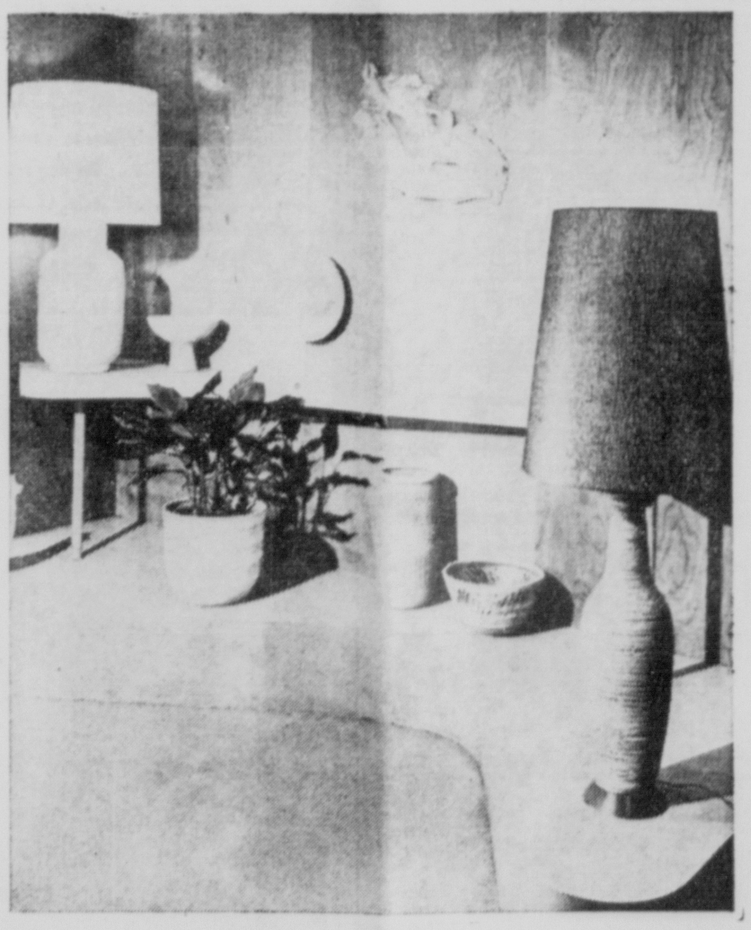
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ALL YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS located directly on 700-acre private estate. Sparkling Echo Lake, Sea-Sand Beach for shore fun in the mountains, 3,000 yard Golf Course (free lessons), Riding Stables, Canoeing, Bowling, Tandem Bikes, Movies, Lakeshore Terrace Orchestra & TV Type Floorshow Entertainments.

RATES $53-77 weekly with meals—lower rates thru mid-June and after mid-September. Churches nearby. For color booklet PLUS ALL THE FACTS you need to plan your holiday budget, write direct or phone Stroudsburg 2684 (Only 45c plus tax, from NYC or Phila. after 6 P.M. or Sunday).

SHINN BROTHERS MANAGEMENT

Vacation Valley

ECHO LAKE 24, PENNA.

Poconos Provide "Haven For Shutterbugs" Because Of Its Many Beautiful Subjects

Stroudsburg, Pa.—"A haven for shutterbugs." That's what one well-known New York camera columnist recently said of the Pocono Mountains region.

The columnist—realizing perhaps that some photographers take their artistic medium with great seriousness—hurried on to explain that whether you were a snapshot fan or a gifted camera artist, the Poconos offered a field day of inspiration.

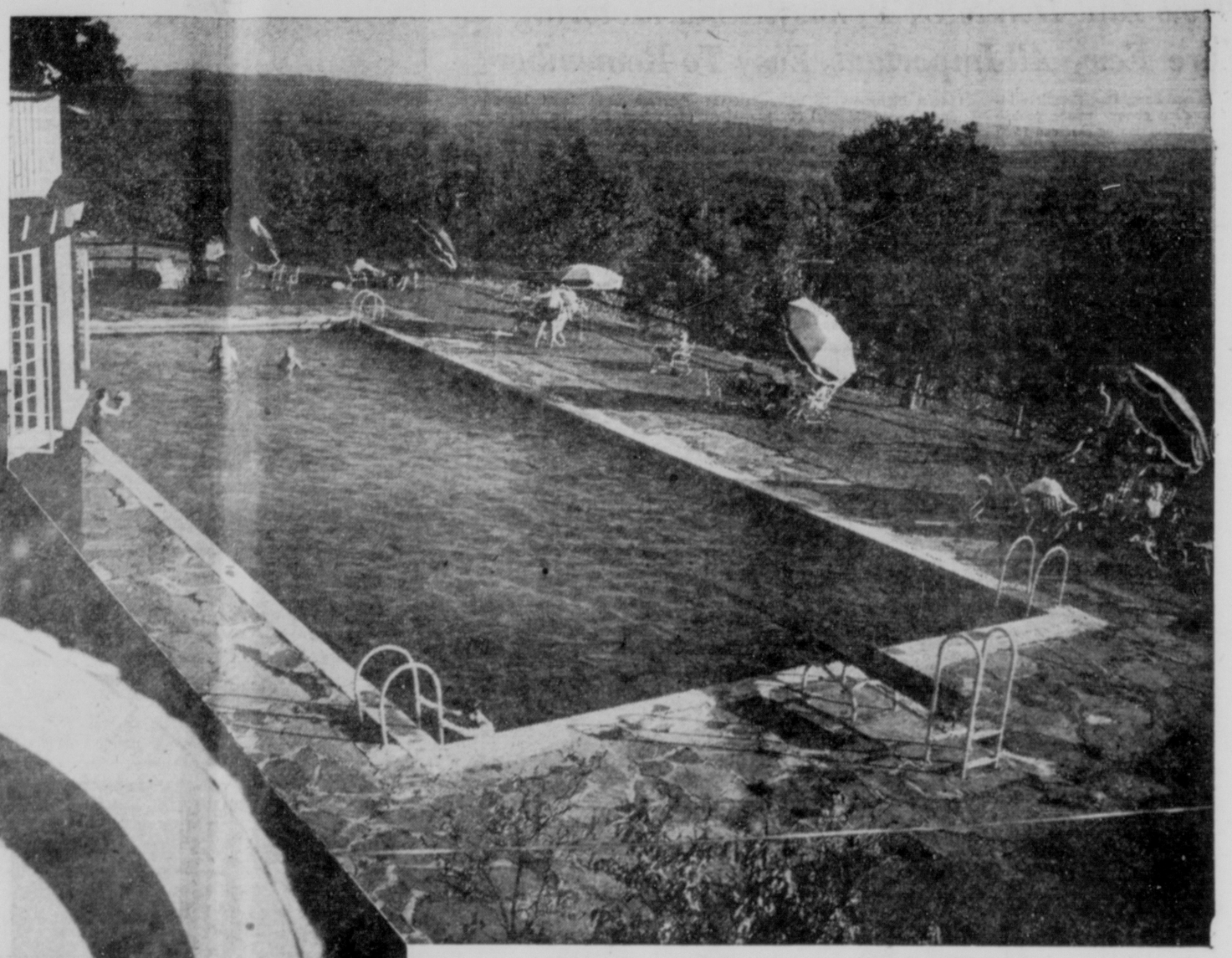
With its multi-colored foliage, subdued mountainous landscapes and historical settings, the Pocono area is truly a photographic paradise—especially to the 35mm. color enthusiast.

Such historic sites as Bushkill Falls—"The Little Niagara of Pennsylvania"—Delaware Water Gap, Buttermilk Falls and Big Pocono are color "naturals."

Although color may add an extra dimension to such festive annual occasions as "Laurel Blossom Time" when virtually every hill and mountain in the area is covered with the colorful mountain laurel flowers, there are an equally great number of opportunities for the dyed-in-the-emulsion black and white addict.

Armed with his favorite Rollei, Graflex or Leica, the photographer will find ample inspiration for his artistic impulse.

That includes both the amateur who is interested only in recording the personal history of his trip to the Poconos and the serious-minded, particular cameraman whose Rollei groundylass is to him what the palette and brush were to Rembrandt.





POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.—Prominently featured at most Pocono resorts are modern swimming and play pools such as the one shown at top, this page. Using the most advanced engineering and styling, the progressive resort owner and innkeeper in the Poconos has designed his pool with an eye toward both utility and beauty. Here his guests are given the perfect afternoon meeting place, either to swim or relax in the cooling waters or just sit at the side of the pool, feeling too lazy, comfortable and pleasant to move a muscle. On the sports scene, the young lady shown with bow and arrow on this page, is typical of the thousands of annual visitors who take their sports seriously. Whether you're an archery fan or an advocate of team sports you'll find something to suit your sports taste at any Pocono Mountains resort community. Many of the resorts maintain a completely-organized sports program featuring softball, baseball, tennis, swimming, archery, golf and other competitive sports. There are, of course, organized hiking expeditions to the nearby mountain trails, leading to hidden waterfalls and unusual fleeting glimpses of wild game (mostly small, of course, except for an occasional buck or doe.) It's not likely that you'll meet up with a bobcat, such as the one shown to the left. He was "caught by the camera" in a moment of unexpected docility. In some regions of the mountains, however, you'll find generous quantities of such wild animals. This is the primary reason The Pocono Mountains area has been, for many years, one of the Eastern Seaboard's most widely-famed hunting and fishing areas. No finer spot can be found for a vacation—featuring your own precise likes. Resort owners, blessed with a naturally beautiful region unsurpassed anywhere in America, have augmented the grandeur of nature with the comforts and wonders of modern civilization.



SUN-FILLED DAYS! FUN-PACKED NIGHTS!

Await you at

Spruce Mountain House

An informal family resort situated on a 220 acre estate high in the Pocono Mountains. 80 guests accommodated. Private swimming, supervised play-ground for children, weekly picnics, square dances and hay rides. Horses, buggies and surreys, badminton, shuffleboard. Other amusements on premises. Moderate Rates: comfortable accommodations. American Plan. For further information write:

Reeves & Marle Price
Canadensis 9, Penna.

Telephone:
Cresco 4281

ENJOYABLE RELAXATION

Sky high in the Poconos enjoy a perfect holiday, vacation or honeymoon at this famous resort. Overlooking the picturesque village of Mountainhome, Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn provides accommodations with every comfort—in an atmosphere of informal refinement. Spacious lounges with fireplaces, game rooms, and wide verandas overlook 400 square miles of wooded peaks and valleys. All indoor and outdoor sports and entertainment activities are provided for. Children, too, are well considered.





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CHARLES D. GEISSINGER, *Managing-Owner*

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9 holes—50c **10 game ticket—$3.50**

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Nine Courses

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And, for regulation golf, play the WISCASSET GOLF COURSE, on Route 611, 1½ mi. south of Mt. Pocono. Green fees $1.50 daily, $7 weekly; 75c after 5 p.m. week days

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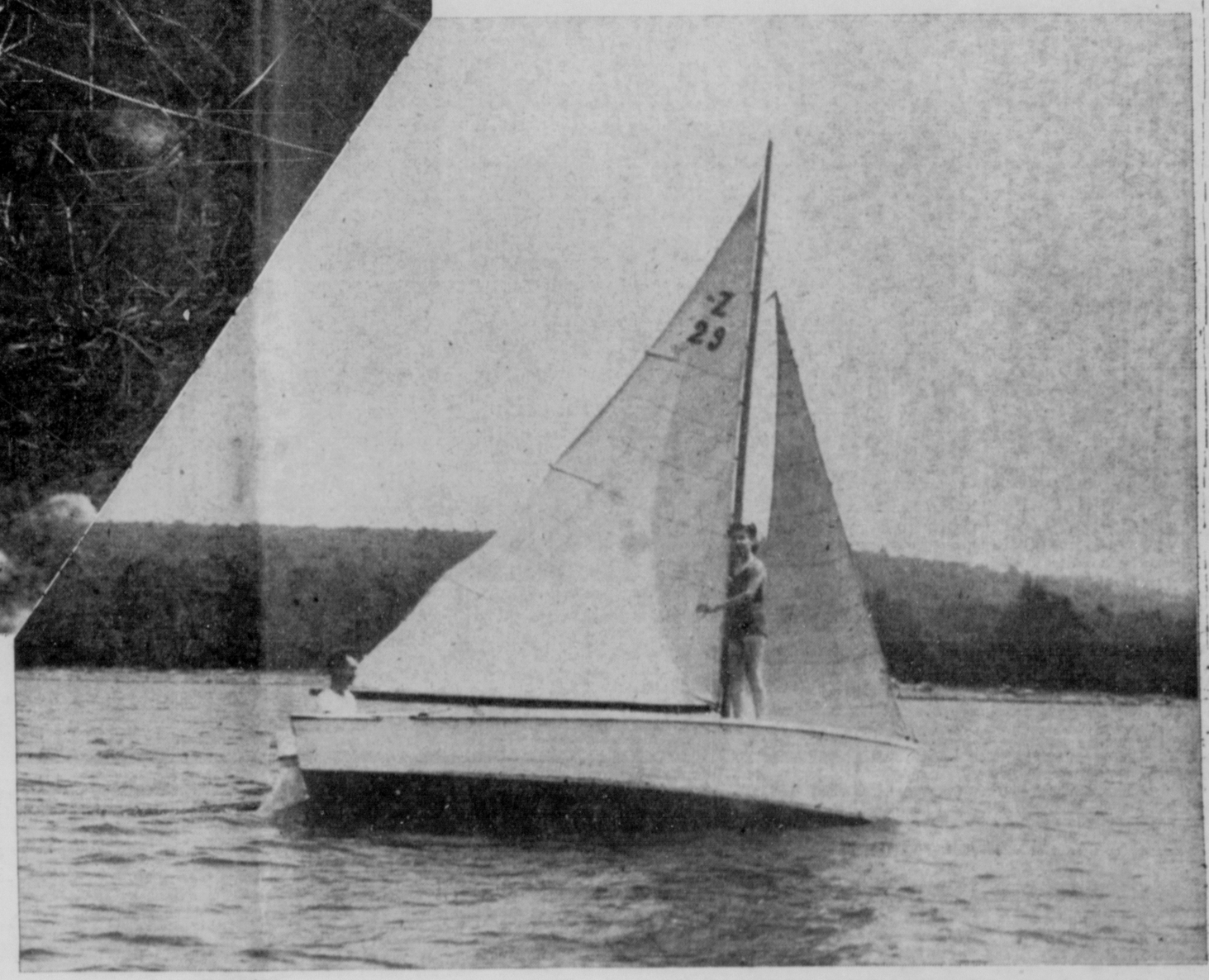
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POCONO MOUNTAINS, PA.—Spacious Pocono Mountains lakes provide ample opportunity for the sailing enthusiast who has a penchant for the bracing qualities of balwy breezes. Each year the dozens of large lakes in the beautiful vacation area are proving grounds for thousands of seaworthy, able-bodied hands who want to try their luck at boating. During the years since its introduction as a fulltime summer sport in the area, sailing has moved constantly upward until, today, it is one of the resort region's most popular sports. Many resorts provide instruction in sailboating for their guests. The young couple shown on this page are enjoying a brisk trip around one of the area's largest fresh-water lakes, lying between the breach in the mountain range which runs through the entire Pocono area. For the two baby foxes, shown elsewhere on this page, the phrase "wily as a fox" has a double meaning. Not old enough to migrate, it's true, the furry young animals will nevertheless arrive at a very wise decision when the time comes for them to make up their minds about a site for their "vacation land." Not only that, but it's fairly certain to be the same spot they've chosen for their homeland—The Poconos, where a large and varied small animal population continues to thrive despite the constant advances of civilization in all other areas. The fox makes his home in underbrush or small holes in the earth, providing ample protection from the hazards of weather and the every-prying nose of his equally wily enemies among the animal world.



Gray Towers, Home Of Late Gov. Pinchot, Many Other Historic Shrines At Milford

Milford, Pa.—Here are historic shrines dedicated to men and women and their ideals . . . scenic enchantment of mountains, lakes, waterfalls and the historic Delaware River . . . all easily reached by a network of superb highways.

The Pike County region, of which this friendly community is the county seat, is covered with colorful markers of historic sites and events.

The vacationer and tourist will find them at these locations:

Battle of Minisink on Pennsylvania Route 590 north of Lackawaxen, July 22, 1779, 300 Tories and Indians led by Joseph Brant, Mohawk chief, were attacked near Lackawaxen by some 175 settlers. Brant was returning from raiding New York settlers, just across the Delaware River. All but 25 of the patriots were killed. Brant escaped.

Charles S. Pierce along U. S. Route 6 northeast of Milford. This noted philosopher, logician, scientist and founder of pragmatism lived in a house here from 1887 until his death in 1914. America's most original philosopher and greatest logician, a great part of his work was written here.

Dingman's Ferry on U. S. 209 at Dingman's Ferry. Here was located one of the earliest ferries across the Delaware River. Andrew Dingman in 1750 built the flatboat he used as a ferry with his own hand axe. Dingman was one of the pioneer settlers.

Gifford Pinchot on U. S. 209 south of Milford. He was the noted forester, conservationist and Governor of Pennsylvania two terms in 1923-27; 1931-35, had his ancestral home at Gray Towers, Milford. Born in Connecticut, 1865, of a long line of pioneers of this region. Died Oct. 4, 1946, buried in Milford Cemetery.

Old Stone Fort in Matamoras, First Street, two blocks south of U. S. Route 6, sometimes referred to as Fort Matamoras. This stone structure was built in 1740 by Simon Westfael, one of the earliest Dutch settlers in the region. It was a refuge from Indians in days of frontier warfare.

Sylvania Colony at junction of U. S. 6 and Pa. 37, northwest of Milford. The site of Horace Greeley's Utopian colony modeled on Brook Farm and the ideas of Fourier, French Socialist, was near here, 1842-45. The 300 members of the Sylvania Society abandoned it after July frosts killed all crops in 1845.

Tom Quick, marker to Pike County's most legendary figure, on U. S. 6 northeast of Milford. He was an Indian-slayer of legendary fame and lived in this region all his life. Angered by the slaying of his father, pioneer settler of Milford in 1755, he spent the remaining forty years of his life killing Indians. His tally reached 99.

Wallenpaupack on Pennsylvania Route 507 southwest of Paupack. This region was the site of one of the earliest settlements in this area. Early Connecticut claimants built a fort here in 1773 and had a virtually independent government until 1798. The old Indian trail from Cochecton to Wyoming passed nearby.

Wyoming-Minisink Path on U. S. 209 two and a half miles south of Milford. Here, an important Indian trail connecting the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers ascended Indian Point to Powwow Hill. The pass was used by Delaware Indians in their migration to the Wyoming Valley, and later by Connecticut settlers.

Opposite on Minisink Island, and adjoining flats along both sides of the Delaware, were prosperous Delaware Indian settlements. After fraudulent "Walking Purchase" of 1737, Indians migrated to Wyoming Valley and became enemies of Pennsylvanians. At a point three-tenths of a mile west of Lord's Valley—turn left on Route 51019, the highway follows closely the route of refugees from Wyoming Massacre. Refugees in 1778 camped by "boiling" spring which may be seen in the woods a few yards southwest of here.

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IDEAL MOUNTAIN VACATION SPOT

Surrounded by 25 acres, in a setting of Maple and Pine, Paradise Inn is located high in the heart of the Pocono Mts. Spacious lawns and gardens with every sport and recreation facility. New filtered swimming pool. All rooms have running water or private bath. Near famous attractions of Pocono Knob and Pocono Summer Theatre. Churches nearby.

The Inn has been under the same owner-management since 1919 and accommodates 70 guests. For descriptive literature, phone:

J. P. Stapff — Telephone:
Cresco, Pa. — Cresco 4122 or 2957

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CHEROKEE INN

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A Modern Vacation Resort. A friendly and warm atmosphere. Well planned meals, served family style.

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RECOMMENDED AAA HOTEL

Fred Waring Enterprises Have Headquarters In Poconos

Summer Music Workshop To Attract Many

America's finest summer music workship is conducted each year in the Poconos by Fred Waring Enterprises.

Waring Enterprises—including the famous Shawnee Press, leading publisher of vocal arrangements for choral groups of every description—has expanded its interests during the past few years.

It is now among the largest organizations of its kind in the world, incorporating a leading magazine (Music Journal), a nationally - famous resort hotel (Shawnee Inn), the aforementioned Shawnee Press and the vast television activities of Waring, his orchestra and chorus.

The summer music workshop will be held this year for the first time in Delaware Water Gap, America's most widely-known landmark.

Nestled in the heart of the Poconos, the workshop will bring hundreds of young men and women from all over the nation into Waring's backyard for an on-the-spot, intensive study of vocal music, its purposes, production and values.

Guiding spirits behind the workshop series will be such Waring stalwarts as Ennis Davis and Margaret Maxwell, editor of Music Journal, and, of course, Fred, himself, who will take time out from his busy schedule to lend professional advice.

During past years, the Waring summer music workshop has traveled from coast to coast, hitting colleges, communities and cities in nearly every State of the Union.

Last year Waring Enterprises decided a more logical solution to taking care of the most students and study groups in alloted summer months would be to set up a permanent curriculum at a definite site and bring the students to the "campus" instead of vice versa.

In this way, more students may be accommodated. It will also save wear and tear in teachers, arrangers and equipment.

In preparation for this move Waring Enterprises purchased one of the finest resort hotels in Delaware Water Gap for use as its permanent summer offices.

During the months following the purchase, the famed Castle Inn was gradually transformed into office space for the large staff employed by the sub-division of Waring Enterprises.

This Summer, as choral groups from all over America send their representatives to study under the master Waring arrangers, the Poconos will be filled with melodious song.

More people speak Chinese, including the dialects of China proper and the Mongolian tongues, than any other language. Approximately 500 million speak the language.



DELAWARE WATER GAP, referred to as the eighth scenic wonder of the world, never fails to impress the visitor as he winds his way through the picturesque gorge and breathes in the wondrous beauty that Nature has provided. Delaware River forms a natural border between New Jersey (at left) and Pennsylvania.

Special Clothes Not Necessary

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Clothes of course depends on the season. But you will find you do not need any special clothes to vacation in Pennsylvania. You will need, according to your interests, boots for trout fishing; hunting jackets; ski clothes; riding habits, perhaps; dress-up clothes for dining, dancing and theatre-going in metropolitan centers.

Lightweight suits and topcoats are ideal for spring and fall. Cottons and casual sports clothes are summer favorites. In the summer be sure to bring your bathing suits, for there is lots of swimming here . . . and dungarees. Interlined woolen coats to top your regular suit or dress will always keep you comfortable in winter.

Each season has its own attractions . . . and suggests clothing to suit.

There are 682 seats in the gallery of the United States Senate.

Pioneer Girls Organization Selects Site Near Reeders For Summer Camp Operation

Reeders—A new camp with accommodations for 70 girls will open near here July 11.

Negotiations for the camp site were completed recently.

The new owners, now incorporating under the name Camp Cherith in the Poconos, took possession of the premises over the weekend.

Former owner was Mrs. Helen Cohen. The camp, site of the old Doll farm, adjoins land of township assessor Arthur Rinker.

The camp will be operated for Pioneer Girls, somewhat similar to Girl Scouts. The establishment will be a non-denominational Christian camp, placing emphasis on knowledge of the Bible.

It will serve Pioneer Girls of the entire East Coast area. The Camp is in its fifth year. It operated last year at a rented camp site in Connecticut.

This year the camp will run for six weeks, at the 70-girls-a-week rate. There will be one counselor for each six girls, a nurse, and two directors. Directors will be Verta Spinney, Philadelphia and Jeanne Sherrow, New York City.

The place has 172 acres. A barn is being remodeled into a dining room, kitchen and recreation hall. Ten cabins will be built. The cottage on the property is being converted to an infirmary. There is a swimming pool on the property.

Asked why the group had picked the Poconos to buy a camp site, one spokesman replied: "We had been hunting for a place that was accessible to all areas, a place that was healthful and beautiful, and one that would give us the most attrative surroundings. When we saw this place, in the Poconos, it seemed to fit all our needs."

Log Structure House Church In Early 1700s

First church in Monroe County was a log structure located along the Delaware River about two miles north of Shawnee.

Now the Harry Kautz farm, the church was established before 1737. Fifteen years later the Old Stone Church was erected in the village of Shawnee and served until 1853 when the present Presbyterian edifice was built on the same site. The early organization was of Dutch Reformed faith.

The Shawnee church, known as Smithfield, was one of the four Dutch Reformed churches within a 50-mile area to the Minisink Delaware Valley, extending from Port Jervis, N. Y., to Shawnee.

First settler of Shawnee was Nicholas DePuy, who purchased 3,000 acres of land including the islands of Shawano and Manwalamink from the Minsi Indians in 1727.

A grandson of Nicholas DePuy and Catharine DeVos Huguenot, refugees from Artois, France, he came here from Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. His grandparents and father, Nicholas John and Uncle Moses reached New Amsterdam in 1662.

Purpose of Trips

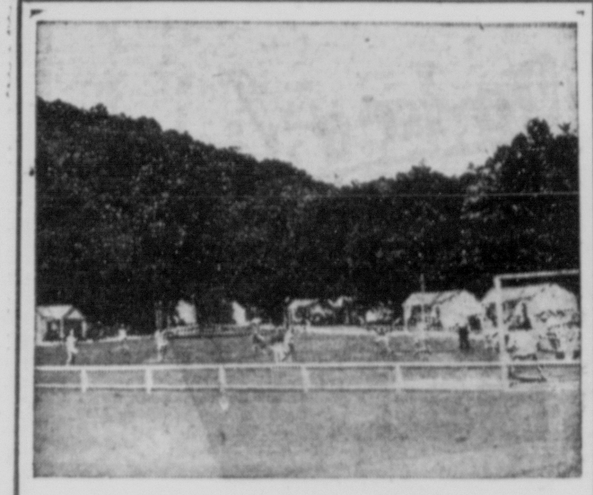
Out-of-state motorists enter Pennsylvania for many reasons—chief of which is to seek recreation. The principal east-west traverse the State and connect the Great Lakes region and the Middle West with the Atlantic Seaboard and New England. The Pocono Mountains is the major recreational center in Pennsylvania. With its points of historical interest it attracts people in large numbers from all over North America.

Brodhead Bought Land In 1737

First recorded purchase of land in the Stroudsburgs in 1737 or 1738 indicated that Daniel Brodhead was the owner.

Brodhead's settlement embraced the present boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and was named Dansbury in honor of Justice Brodhead.

His home, located near the site of the present Monroe County General Hospital, was called Brodhead's Manor. Brodhead, a native of Ulster County, New York was of English descent. He died in 1755 at the age of 62.

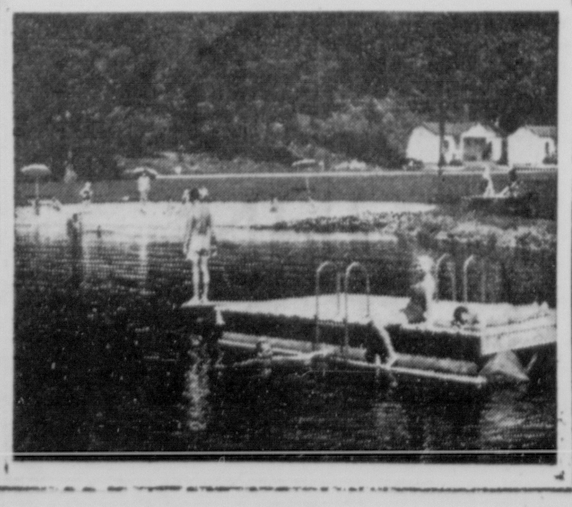


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Many Pennsylvania communities are planning now to entertain visitors who come to see local historic shrines, scenic sites and recreational areas. It is good business for everyone in the Keystone State not only to entertain friends from other states but the homeland folks as well.

For Pennsylvania literature write to: Department X
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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
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Harrisburg, Penna.

John S. Fine
Governor

Art Exhibits Becoming Popular In Pocono Mountain Area

Successful Presentations To Continue

Stroudsburg, Pa. — A new cultural innovation was introduced to Pocono Mountains residents and visitors for the first time last year.

This innovation occurred when members of the Pocono Mountains Art Group held its first outdoor art exhibit in Stroudsburg's courthouse square.

Highly successful in its first presentation, the art group now plans to make the outdoor showing even larger. This year, officials of the group indicate, the paintings will be shown over a larger area and, perhaps, over a longer perior of tinge.

There are virtually no "taboos" in painting here, no clique or form of expression holds preference over any other. When the paintings are placed in the square, you'll find a fair share of impressionists, surrealists, pointillists and non-objectivists represented alongside a wide sampling of good, old-fashioned realism.

Just about the only "school" of painting not represented will be the fast-vanishing "Dadaism", a cult now centered about Marcel Duchamp.

Since the Poconos is one of the most beautiful areas in America you'll find a large proportion of the paintings on display locally deals with familiar and unusual natural works of art. Long, rhythmically rolling hills and mountains provide a backdrop for nearly every subject imaginable.

The Pocono Mountains Art Group endeavors to create, encourage and assist both amateur and professional artists. During most of the year, it holds regular meetings at which members do group drawings.



BEAUTY—Water falls of the type pictured above are available to the sightseer throughout the Pocono Mountains area. Swift moving streams and mountainous terrain enable the Pocono Mountains to boast of unmatching beauty.

Temperatures Popular In Area

Stroudsburg, Pa.—The Pocono Mountains, located in northeastern Pennsylvania, have mean temperatures of 68 degrees Fahrenheit in the Summer and 28 Degrees in the Winter.

The refreshing mountain region air is 80 per cent clear with cool nights and sunny days.

Pike County First Settled IN 1733

Rich in history, Pike County made its appearance as a governing structure in 1814 when it was severed from Wayne County.

It was this same year that construction started on the county's first court house. Built of native boulders hewn square on the outer side, the structure was finished in 1815. People of the county seat at Milford raised the given sum "not less than $1,500," as ordered by Pennsylvania's governor, Simon Snyder, and purchased two town lots, then donated the property for the building.

The three appointed contractors were Daniel Dimmick, Jacob Quick and Samuel Anderson. The building also served as a jail. In 1851 a small brick building was located across the street to house offices. Three Milford churches had their beginning in this building: the Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal.

A new court house was ordered built in 1871, but the orginal structure of 1815 still stands as one of the most ancient in the state.

First settler to the region, Thomas Quick, came to Milford in 1733 and his son, Thomas, was the first white child born in the borough, 1734. He swore revenge on the Indians after they slew his father, and became known as the Indian Slayer.

The settling of the Quick family was commemorated by Pike County Historical Society in 1933. A monument to the father was approved by the Milford council August 5, 1889. The erection of that monument marked a big day in the lives of Pike County people.

It was sunrise, August 28, 1889 that the people were aroused by a cannon salute from Forest Hill. The charge sounded intermittently to mark the day's progress. It was in Center Square that the first public speech of young Gifford Pinchot, later governor of Pennsylvania, was made that day.

Grey Towers is another site in Pike County worth viewing. Built by James Pinchot, father of Gifford, it was termed "The Castle" by local residents of the 1880's.



HUNTING—Bow and arrow hunting is increasing in popularity in the Pocono Mountains each year. Kills such as that shown above have become common in recent hunting seasons.

Music Festivals In Locality

Stroudsburg, Pa.—The Pocono Mountains area has become the focal point for one of the East Coast's newest and most successful summer music festivals.

Sponsored by Tamiment Institute's Camp Tamiment, the festival had its first season last year.

Guest artists were brought to the Poconos for appearance at Tamiment. Through regular publicity channels, Tamiment officials began an intensive campaign to make their festival an annual affair rivalling the yearly concerts in the Berkshire mountains.

The 1952 concerts were successful far beyond the anticipations of local resort owners.

Top talent from Philadelphia's outstanding music organizations was imported especially for the festival.

Appearing on the programs were the Philadelphia Chamber Music Orchestra and the nationally-known Curtis String Quartet.

Plans for the 1953 summer music festival are now near completion, according to Tamiment officials. The popular string quartet will be asked to return this year.

Press and critical reaction to the 1952 concerts encouraged Tamiment authorities to schedule the festival annually and to consider enlarging its scope in number of artists asked to perform and in the festival's length of playing time.

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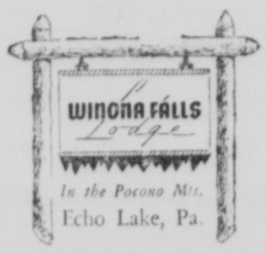
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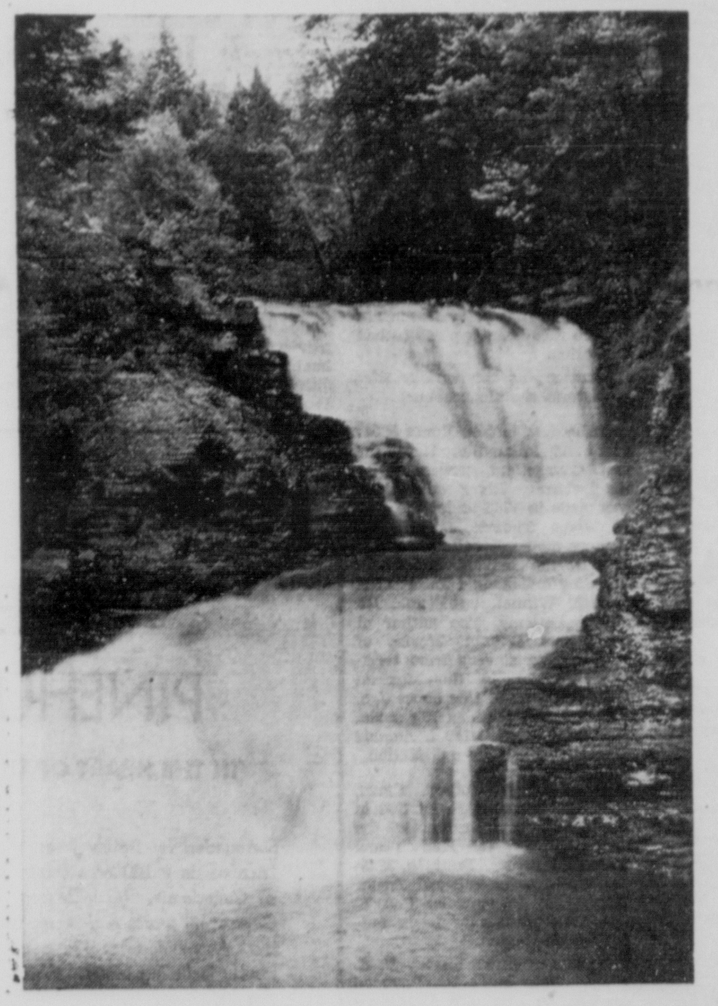
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Pocono Mountains Present Lore For Explorers Of Caves

Speleogists Have Plenty of Room To Work

For years the Poconos and surrounding areas have been a stamping — or crawling — ground for speleologists.

"Speleologist" is the name cave-hunters call each other when they're on good terms.

It means one who explores caves, of which there are many in the Poconos and within a 50-mile radius of them.

Some of the local lore on caves is picturesque, if not authenticated.

The region is largely limestone and shale, stratified rock of the kind which underground waters and streams can carve great caverns in.

One such legend concerns a "green" monkey which was a Pocono denizen. At least, a denizen at the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, located on a hill just south of Stroudsburg.

Some six years ago the monkey escaped from the farm. Time passed. The animal couldn't be found.

Finally it turned up. A handful of youngsters found the monkey, dead, in "Hartman's Cave," a 50-yard-long cavern at a village called Storsmville, about six miles away in Cherry Valley.

There were some mundane souls who said the monkey simply wandered over the hill, found the cave and died there of starvation.

Others, with a slightly more flavored imagination, theorized that the monk entered some small, hidden cave mouth near the farm or toward Delaware Water Gap—then followed it six miles through tortuous underground passages to emerge finally at Hartman's Cave where it likely died of exhaustion.

There really are a considerable number of explored caves, some of fairly good size, in the Poconos. Many more are uncharted, the speleologists say. There are frequent field and exploration trips by groups from New York City and other such population centers.

About 50 miles from the Poconos is Onyx Cave, at Hamburg, Pa.; Crystal Cave is also 50 miles from the Poconos, at Kutztown. Lost Cave is a 47-mile drive to Hellertown, near Bethlehem.

These caves are commercially operated, but are big ones. A trip through Lost Cave takes 45 minutes.

One Poconos cave passed by millions is a tiny one in the Water Gap gorge itself, where the temperature remains throughout the year at 38 degrees.

The gorge, internationally-known as a scenic wonder, is a natural split in the Kittatinny Range of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The highway winds precipitously through the length of the gorge, high over the broad, flat Delaware River, and far below the towering heights which rise sheerly into the heavens on both sides—Mount Tammany on the New Jersey side and Mount Minsi on the Pennsylvania side.

The tremendous "faults" in the rock structure, and the folds made in the rock layers by unthinkable pressure and heat, are visible even to the passing motorist as he glances at the rock walls along the highway in the gorge.

Part of the heights on the Pennsylvania side of the gorge have been developed into Kittatinny Park.

Another point of interest in the Water Gap is that only here did Indians have to come down from the mountain crests as they traveled the Appalachian Trail from New England on down to the South. A metal marker in the gorge points the way up the foot trail to the original Appalachian trail, which is still traveled throughout the summer season by adventurous hikers.

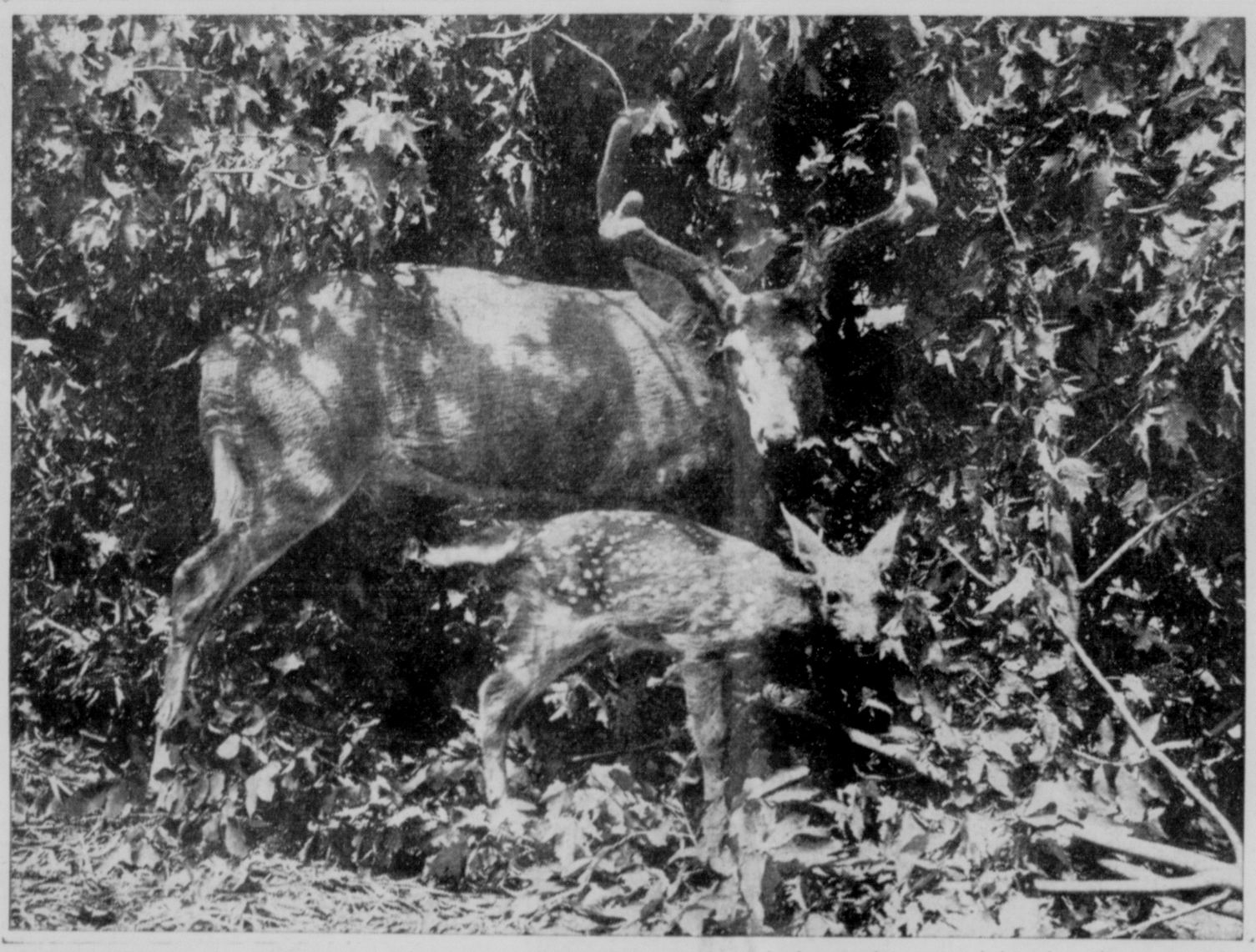
Unknown even to many residents of the region is the great stretch of genuine sea coral which lies in a rough area of about five square miles east of Tannersville, a Poconos village north of Stroudsburg.

This coral — the same type found on ocean beds—indicates that the area once was beneath the sea. A ridge of the coral is visible even to the motorist at one point along Route 90, almost at the junction of Route 190, a mile or two north of Stroudsburg.

The largest glacial pothole in the world is in the Pocono Mountain area—for those interested in glacial potholes. It is located a short distance from Blakesly, in the northwestern limits of the area.

The wearing of gloves by women was made fashionable in the 16th century by Catherine de Medici in France and Elizabeth I in England.

The cornerstone of the United States Capitol building was laid in Washington in 1793, but the government did not move into the city until 1800.



FAMILIAR SCENE—It is uncommon for the average traveler in the Pocono Mountains to see a buck and a fawn together as pictured above during the summer months. A doe and fawn may be found feeding in a farmer's field or in a nearby forest at most any time during the summer months.



HOTEL SHOW—One of the displays at the annual Hotel Show held at Pocono Manor Inn is pictured above. The show is featured each year by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau and the Pennsylvania Hotel Association.

Lake Wallenpaupack Visitors Find That Each Season Has Its Own Outstanding Beauty

Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa.— Within easy driving distance of this colorful resort region of Wayne County are many renowned memorials of America's historic past.

Here the tourists and vacationer will find that every season has its own rare beauty, pleasure and recreation.

Locations of the various sites of historic significance are:

Cushetunk, left on Route 63027 north of Milanville. Here the first Connecticut settlement on the Delaware River existed. It was made in 1755 under the lead of Moses Thomas and Daniel Skinner on lands called Cusheetnuk by the Indians. Settelment seized by Indians and Tories 1778.

David Wilmot, on Penna. Rt. 670 in Bethany. The author of the famed Wilmot Proviso of 1846 barring slavery from territory acquired in the Mexican War was born in this house Jan. 20, 1814. He died at Towanda, March 16, 1868, after a notable career in the State and Nation.

Delaware & Hudson Canal, U. S. Rt. 6 and U. S. Rt. 106 in Honesdale, Pa. Terminus of the waterway unit the Hudson and Delaware Rivers. Built in 1825-28. A gravity railroad feeder reached to Carbondale. For 70 years the anthracite trade outlet for the region.

Dorflinger Glass Works, U. S. Rt. 6, White Mills, Pa. Founded in 1865 by Christian Dorflinger on this site. Glass was made and cut here until 1921. Noted for the quality of Flint Glass, Dorflinger supplied the White House with sets of tableware through a number of administrations.

Honesdale on U. S. Rt. 6 and U. S. Rt. 106 southeast and west at Honesdale, named for Philip Hone, noted New York merchant diarist, who pioneered in developing transportation and anthracite resources of the region. Laid out 1827 as head of D. & H. Canal. County seat since 1841.

Samuel Meredith memorial on Penna. Rt. 670 at Pleasant Mount, Pa. as a tribute to the financier-patriot of the Revolution who was first Treasurer of the United States in 1789-1801, George Clymer and Meredith were large landholders in this area. Meredith died at his estate, Belmont, Pa. in 1817.

Stourbridge Lion on U. S. Rt. 6 and Penna. Rt. 90 in Honesdale —here began the trial run of the first locomotive operated by steam on rails in the United States, August 8, 1829. The Lion was English-built for use on levels of the Gravity Railroad. It was piloted by Horatio Alfen. In Honesdale a replica of the famous Lion is housed. Beside it is the Eclipse, original passenger coach on the D. & H. Gravity Railroad.

Bushkill Region Lists Calendar

Bushkill — A Quilt Show, bake sales, and church suppers are on the calendar for Bushkill for the summer.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church have set a busy schedule for themselves, beginning with a chicken and waffle supper on June 12 at the church; a bake sale June 26 at Turn's Store; and the Quilt Show at the firehouse on the night of July 10.

The church bazaar and supper is set for August 14; a bake sale for September 4, and a going-into-Fall covered dish supper for September 25.

The Parent Teachers Association has taken one of the dates in between for a bake sale at Turn's Store on July 31. Even the Garden Club members will turn to baking for their bake sale, also at Turn's, on July 17.

Moravians Aid Indians In Early Trading

The system of the Delaware Indians craved acid, since salt was not in their diet. They were eager for acid substitutes and drank vinegar in large quantities. They thought nothing of going 30 or 40 miles for cranberries, whether in season or not—crabapples, wild grapes and the bitter bark of trees.

Rum was introduced to them by the white trader. Finding them succumb so easily to its effect, the trader used it unmercifully to barter their goods away from them for a drink or less.

A barrel of rum was opened in the middle of the assembled Indians, a hole in the barrel with a straw in it, and the Indians asked to take a sip through the straw. He had hardly tasted until he began to barter all the wampum for a draw.

After this the Indian parted with everything he had—animal skins, his gun, even his blanket, for more rum.

The Indians were very sensible to this state of degradation and often approached the whites about it. The traders would shift the blame to the poor Indian.

The Moravians helped this situation wherever a mission was and had honest trading with the Indians, but there were not enough of these missions. A black spot on our early American settlers.

Carnival Features West End Events

Saylorsburg. The Community Carnival August 12, 13, 14 and 15 at the West End Fairgrounds will climax the summer activities for the West End.

However before that the Pollyannas have scheduled a festival at Mount Eaton Picnic Woods across from the church with a band, cake walk, white elephant sale and a refreshment stand.

The annual Mount Eaton picnic will be held August 1 in the grove across from the church with the addition of a bazaar by the Ladies Aid Society.

The Lions Club of the West End and the Brodheadsville Firemen and Saylorsburg Firemen are combining for the carnival.

The Delaware Clift Setting For Legend

Milford — A three-mile sheer cliff forming the west shore of the Delaware River near here was the legendary setting for a tale which raftsmen always recalled when they made port there enroute to Philadelphia with their water-moved timber.

Dan Skinner, called "The Admiral" because he pioneered the lumber business near Milford and floated logs to the metropolitan areas, stopped at Brink's Tavern on many occasions with his raftsmen friends to toast the astonishing good luck of Brink.

The story goes that Skinner toppled headlong from the top of the cliff into the rock-filled river, and lived to tell the tale.

Each spring when the first raft arrived, crews hauled a barrel of red paint to the cliff summit and let the contents trickle down the rocks. The huge red stain was always pointed out to wide-eyed new raftsmen as Skinner's blood.

New Venture In Entertainment

Mount Pocono—The Mount Pocono Methodist Church has planned a new venture in summer entertainment this year with a "Pennsylvania Dutch Entertainment" presented by Charles H. and Carrye Noss to be held on Thursday night, June 25, at the Manor Hall Auditorium at Pocono Manor with the public invited.

They also plan thir traditional bazaar, to be combined this year with a ham supper, for Saturday, August 22, both afternoon and night.

Of general community cooperation is the annual Carnival of Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Company from July 27 to August 1, inclusive on the Carnival Grounds, Kenney Ave. A new covered pavilian makes it possible for them to advertise "rain or shine" for the big event.

Across the Pacific, from Tahiti to New Guinea, the production of beef cattle is growing. Interest in cattle centers on new cross-breeds that combine the best features of Asian and European animals.

FOR FUN OR REST

THE PINEHURST

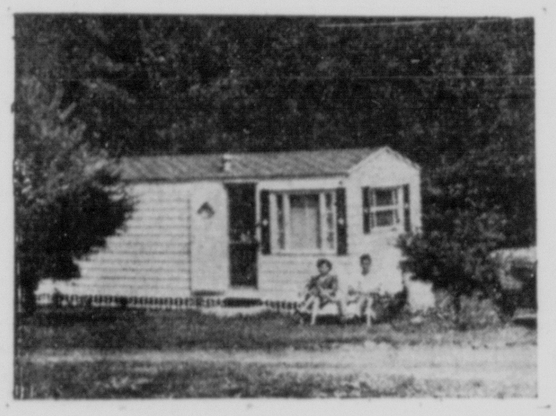
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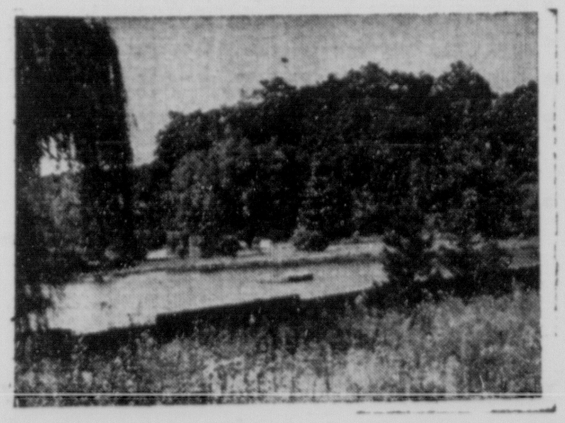
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After June 25th: Mt. Pocono 2-2004



Heart Of Poconos Traversed By Network Of Scenic Highways

Easy Access Helps Make Area Popular

Pocono Mountains, Pa. From the South, from the North, from the East, from the West broad reaches of modern highways, including transcontinental routes which become scenic wonders in the Poconos open the way to vacationists and tourists to reach this region with ease.

Recognizing the importance of the region and necessity for further improving entrance, the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission is in the process of spending $15,000,000 for three new bridges connecting major New Jersey highways with the Poconos area.

Construction operations are already far advanced on new bridges connecting U. S. 46 in New Jersey at Columbia, N. J. to U. S. Route 611 at Portland, Pa.

Construction operations are already well advanced on these new bridges:

Between Portland, Pa. (U. S. 611) and Columbia, N. J. (U.S. 46), a two lane structure with pedestrian walks.

Between Delaware Water Gap (U.S. 611) and a new Freeway in New Jersey—connection with U. S. 46.

Between Milford, Pa., (U.S. 209) and Montague, N. J. (U. S. 206).

The bridge at Portland-Columbia and the bridge at Delaware Water Gap will be joined by a limited-access highway to be built by the New Jersey State Highway Department, facilitating movement of traffic between eastern and southern points, such as New York and Philadelphia and points in the Poconos Mountains.

From Philadelphia, Baltimore and points South, tourists may travel from Baltimore via U. S. 40 and U. S. 13 to Philadelphia and thence by U. S. 309 to Center Valley, Pa. 12 to Bethlehem, Pa. 512 to Wind Gap, Pa. 12 to Snydersville and U. S. 209 to Stroudsburg and all county points This can be varied by using U.S. 611 from Philadelphia through Doylestown, Easton, Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg.

From New York City, Newark and Northern New Jersey: From George Washington Bridge follow U. S. 46 to Portland, Pa. and U. S. 611 to Stroudsburg and the Poconos. From Lincoln Tunnel follow N. J. Routes S3 and 3 to junction with U. S. 46 and thence to Portland and Poconos.

From Pittsburgh and Central Western points of the state: Follow Pennsylvania Turnpike to Reading Interchange, thence via U. S. 222 through Reading to Allentown, Pa. Routes 987, 512 and 12 to Snydersville and then U. S. 209 to Stroudsburg and the Poconos.

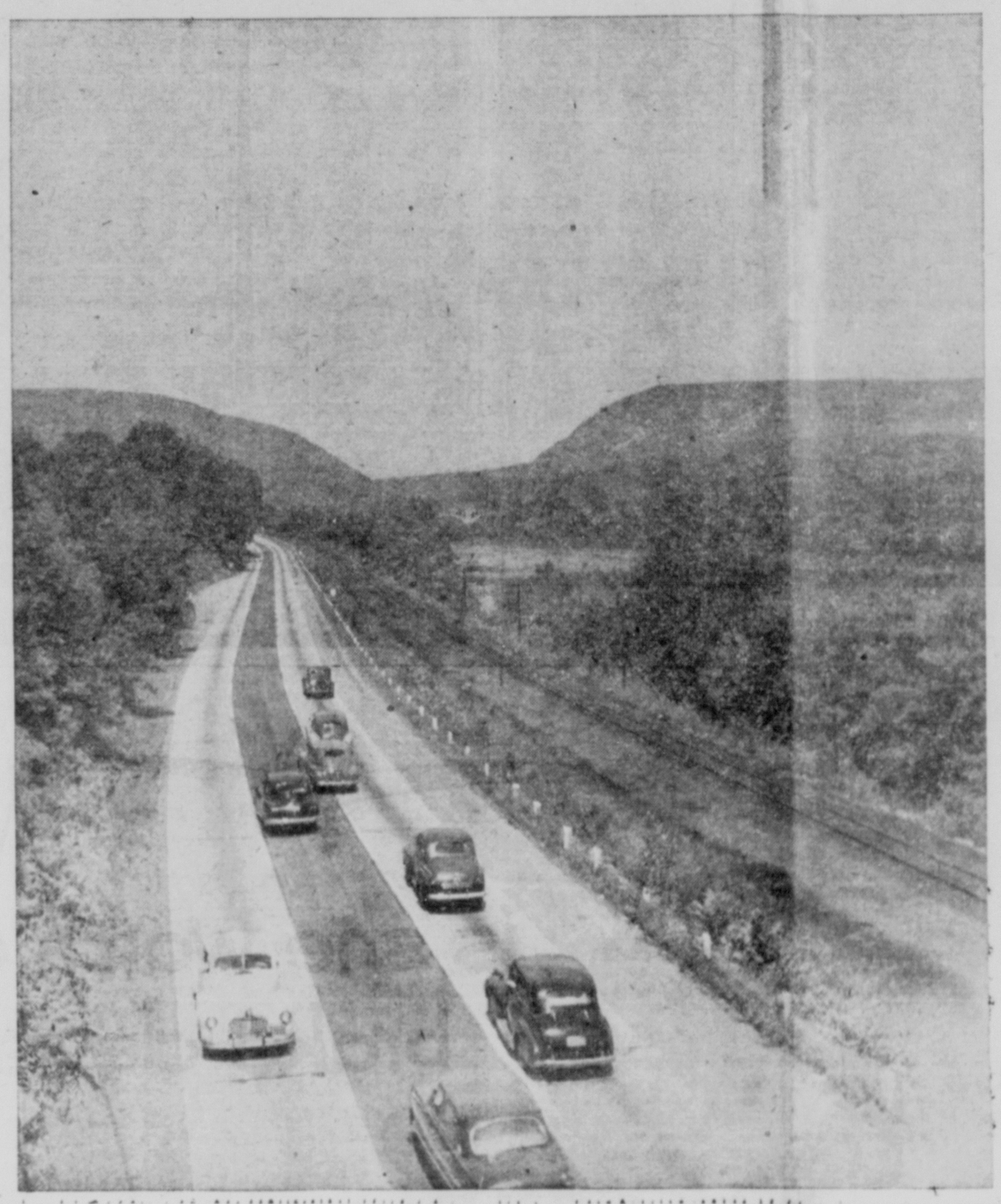
From Harrisburg: Follow U.S. 22 to Bethel, thence via Pa. 83 to Schuykill Haven, Pa. 443 to Lehighton and then U. S. 209 to Poconos.

From Boston and New England States: Via U. S. 6 crossing the Bear Mt. Bridge at Peekskill, N. Y., to Port Jervis, N. Y., and via U. S. 209 to Poconos.

From Buffalo, Syracuse and Binghamton: Via U. S. 11 to Scranton and then via Pa. 307 and U. S. 611 to Monroe County and the Poconos.

From Cleveland and Northwestern Pennsylvania: Via U. S. 6 to Scranton and then via Pa. 307 and U. S. 611 to Poconos.

From Washington, D. C. and Harrisburg: From Washington to Frederick, Md., via U. S. 240, thence to Harrisburg via U. S. 15, then follow U. S. 22 to Bethel, Pa., thence via Pa. 83 to Schuylkill Haven, Pa. 443 to Lehighton and U. S. 209 to Stroudsburg and the Poconos.



WITH THE WORLD-FAMOUS Delaware Water Gap silhouetted majestically in the background, travelers get their first taste of the beauty that is the Poconos as they amble along Route 611 between Portland and the borough of Delaware Water Gap.





NATURE HAS BEEN KIND to the Pocono Mountains in more ways than one. Besides the natural beauty of its hillsides and fields, many species of wildlife are to be found throughout the region. Typical is the big game shown in these photos—native deer at the top and a proud hunter with his bear kill.

Potteiger To Manage High Point

Announcement was made that John C. Potteiger has been appointed resident manager of High Point Inn. High Point Inn is owned by Charles D. Geissinger, managing owner of Mo-nom-o-Nock Inn, also in the Poconos.

Before joining High Point Inn, Potteiger was associated with the Racquet and Tennis Club, Park Avenue, New York City and the Hotel Martinique at Miami Beach, Fla. He was also with Mr. Geissinger at Mo-nom'-o-Nock Inn for two summer seasons.

Previously he was assistant manager of the Hotel Champla'n, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Old Fort Inn, Kennebunkport, Me.; The Flanders, Ocean City, New Jersey and Wentworth-by-the-Sea at Portsmouth, N. H. Potteiger was also associated with the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pa.; Park Hotel, Plainfield, N. J. Hotel Westbury, New York City, and resident manager of the Sulgrave, also of New York City.

Indians Had Many Fine Traits

We have always heard Indians were keen of hearing. That is true, also their sense of sight and smell, as well. The memory of the Indian so strong he could recall incidents years back. He ran swift as a deer.

They had a great sense of justice and equity, far superior to any uncivilized people in this earth. The Indian had good manners, among themselves and strangers. There was a friendliness among families and quarrels, bad behavior was avoided always. They never interrupted any one while they spoke and listened to news eagerly, especially from strangers.

Cursing and swearing were unknown to them before the white man arrived. Elderly Indians were respected (read, teenagers) especially for their wisdom and those who weren't hospitable were abhored. The welfare of the Indian nation was most important to them, and even if the men loved ease and were lazy at home, whe nnot hunting, they fought to death for their country.

A salute to Mr. Jim Thorpe who never was lazy!

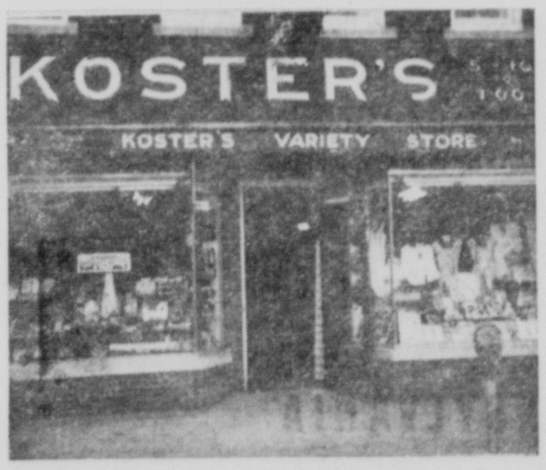
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Progressive Management Makes It Possible For Pocono Resorts To Continue Growth

By Andrew J. Sordoni
Secretary of Commerce

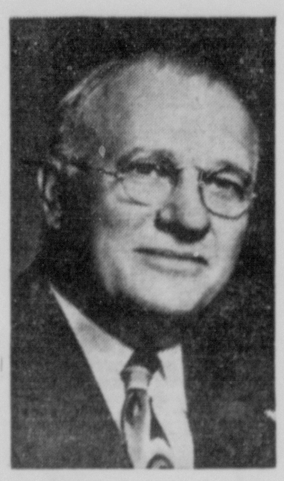
Pennsylvania's picturesque Pocono mountains have long been catering to vacationists. Throughout the years their number has increased because the hotels and inns in that area have conspired with nature to provide those things which persons on leisure time want to enjoy and see.

The area commonly known as "The Poconos" covers roughly 1,500 square miles and is the state's greatest asset in the recreational and vacation field. Extending south from the New York State line to Portland and eastward from Lake Harmony to the Delaware River, its northwest to southwest perimeter is flanked by Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton.

The area is easily accessible by automobile from any of the interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike east of Harrisburg—Lebanon, Lancaster, Reading, Morgantown, Downingtown and King of Prussia. When the turnpike is extended further eastward the benefits to the Poconos will be still greater.

Endowed by nature with what the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau says is the driest climate east of the Rocky Mountains, with forests, lakes, waterfalls, trails, trout streams and all the things that the vacationist has a right to expect at the resort hotel or inn of his choice — the Pocono Mountains playground is one of the most esteemed in the country.

No area in the 48 states surpasses the Pocono mountains in the variety of its recreation appeal, or in its every-season beauty. Spring covers it with dogwood blossoms. Early June sees



Andrew J. Sordoni

the mountain laurel, the state's official flower, blossoming all over the area.

Summer enfolds the area in the deep green restful to the eyes and Autumn brings with it the reds, yellows, golds and browns of "flaming foliage" time. In winter the snowy slopes sparkle and are bright with the variegated colors of the costumes worn by winter sports devotees.

Since 1900 progressive resort management has developed hundreds of hotels, inns, camps and vacation colonies, with their accompanying golf courses, swimming pools, ski trails, ski tows, bowling greens, riding stables, tennis courts, bicycling, boat docks, boat liveries, riding trails and all those other recreations and sports and planned activities which the vacationist has a right to enjoy.

The sports and activities programs planned for guests at some of the larger hotels and inns contribute to the further enjoyment of vacationists.

Because of the picturesque beauty of the Pocono mountains, dotted with sparkling lakes, still and motion picture camera fans find a wealth of subject matter —waterfalls, rolling timberland, rapid mountain streams, all are a test of skill not only for the amateur but for the professional as well.

The Pocono mountains resort area will continue to grow not only because it is close to great metropolitan centers and can easily be reached by all forms of transportation but because of the progressive management of the hotels and inns and their promotion program.

And added to all those other things that make for a fine, enjoyable vacation Pocono Mountains hotel and innkeepers are renowned for their friendliness and hospitality to their guests and the quality of the food served.

The Pocono Mountains resort area will grow steadily and surely but in that growth care will be exercised that the picturesque beauty of the area is not despoiled.



MOTHER BEAR and her baby cubs are snapped by an alert photographer as he ventured close to the animal's forest home.

Wayne County Boasts 110 Lakes, Fine Fishing And Hunting, Farming, Varied Industries

Honesdale, Pa.—Wayne county was one of Pennsylvania's happy hunting grounds. Small and big game and fine fishing still make it an ideal place for gunners and anglers. Recreationists are a source of considerable income in all the north-eastern parts of the state.

Farming and fruit growing are important occupations.

The manufacture of shoes, bobbins, spools and textile products —underwear and other knit goods —are important industries in Honesdale, the county seat. Cut glass works at White Mills were at one time the largest in the world.

The county has 110 lakes. The artificial Lake Wallenpaupack completed as a source of water power on the southeast is shared with Pike county, the county boundary running through the middle of the lake which is fourteen miles long and thre miles wide, with a shoreline of 56 miles. It is one of the prominent recreational areas in the state.

In 1789 when Wayne County was set off from Northampton county, it included territory that later became Pike County and the northern part of Monroe County. The county seat has been at Wilsonville, Milford, Bethany and finally at Honesdale. The county was named in honor of Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Revolutionary hero and Indian fighter who died at Presque Isle less than two years before the county was created.

From the time of Braddock's defeat in 1755 the settlers were harassed by Indians. The records show complaints to Pennsylvania's governor from the Indians in this territory regarding the settlements of the Connecticut Yankees, who had bought the land from Indians with a doubtful claim to the territory. This northeast section of Penn's colony was claimed by Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania.

Between 1748 and 1769 the proprietaries surveyed more manors, land privately owned by the proprietaries, in this area than in any other outlying section. Probably this was done as a protection against conflicting claims of other colonies. At the time Benjamin Franklin was constructing a line of forts against Indian invasions from the Blue Mountains Simeon Calkins and Moses Thomas built a stockade in 1755 at the mouth of Calkins Creek, to protect the settlers of Cushetunk.

Cushetunk (now Milanville) was a settlement of the Connecticut—Delaware Land Co. Pennsylvania's governor sent spies — justices of the peace disguised as settlers—to determine the size of the community and three times officially ordered the settlers to depart. Some of the settlers at Cushetunk withdrew at the time of the Wyoming Valley massacre but returned as did many other Connecticut settlers whose individual land claims were finally recognized under Pennsylvania law.

Wayne County was important in the early days on the anthracite coal industry. Plans were developed to ship the coal to Philadelphia by way of the Lackawaxen and Delaware Rivers. This plan was not successful. Coal was then drawn over the old Connecticut road to present Hawley and there transferred to arks. This proved too expensive. A road was then cut from the Luzerne and Wayne County line to the southern border of present Honesdale. Mildness of the winter prevented shipping much coal from the mines to storage at Honesdale for trans-shipment. Later came the Delaware and Hudson canal which gained control of both the canal and coal mining operations. Philip Hone was elected president of the canal company and Honesdale honors his memory.

A gravity railroad brought coal a distance of 16 miles from Carbondale to Honesdale. Four steam locomotives were built in England for the Delaware and Hudson Co. One of these, the Stourbridge Lion, had its trial run August 8, 1829, the first steam locomotive to run in America. The engine ran perfectly but the roadbed was not strong enough to support the locomotive and a string of loaded coal cars. So transportation reverted to mule power for a time. The original Stourbridge Lion is now in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., although there is a replica at Honesdale. No one knows what became of the other three locomotives.

David Wilmot was born in Bethany in 1814. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1845 to 1851 and was the author of the Wilmot Proviso which stipulated that in new United States territory slavery should be prohibited. This Wayne county boy was indirectly responsible for the establishment of the Republican party.

When the Democrats and Whigs rejected the resolutions of the Proviso in their conventions of 1846, many of its supporters left these parties and in 1848 formed the Free Soil Party from which the Republican party developed. Wilmot was temporary chairman of the convention which in 1860 nominated Abraham Lincoln to the presidency.

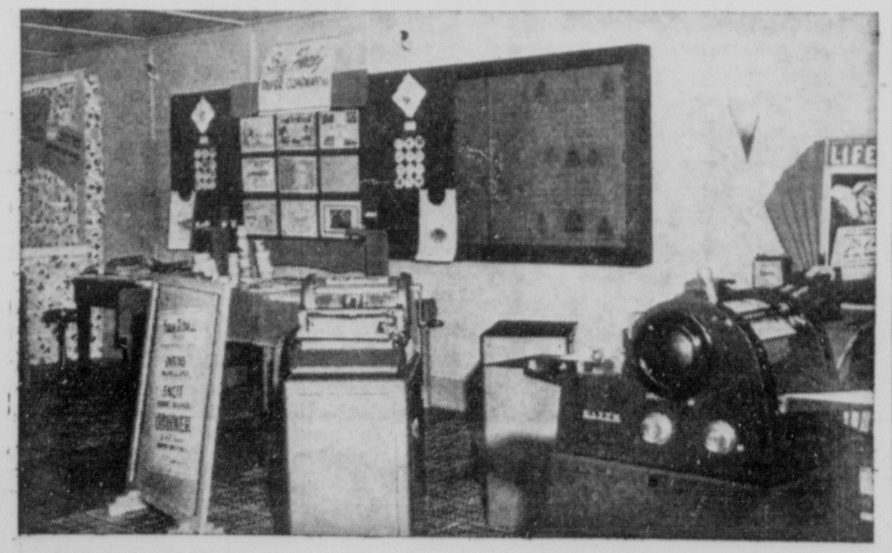
James Wilson, signer of the Declaration of Independence and Judge of the United States Supreme Court owned large tracts of land in Wayne county and built a flax mill at Wilsonville in 1792.

Samuel Meredith, first treasurer of the United States under the Constitution, appointed by President Washington in 1789 and serving until 1801, spent his last years at his estate of Belmont, in Mount Pleasant township, where he died in 1817. During his service as treasurer, he lent the new government more than $100,000, which it could not repay when he retired. He made large investments in land in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The early settlers from New England may have been responsible for some of the Biblical names in this county, which has Bethany, Damascus and Galilee among its villages, as well as townships named Salem, Canaan and Lebanon. The Quaker, Henry Drinker, of Philadelphia, founded Bethany in 1801. It was the county seat of Wayne County from 1805 to 1842, when the county courts and offices were moved to neighboring Honesdale.

Honesdale was laid out in 1827, when it was learned that this locality would be the terminus of the Delaware and Hudson Canal. Because its transportation facilities gave it direct water communication with New York City, it grew rapidly, and was incorporated in 1831.

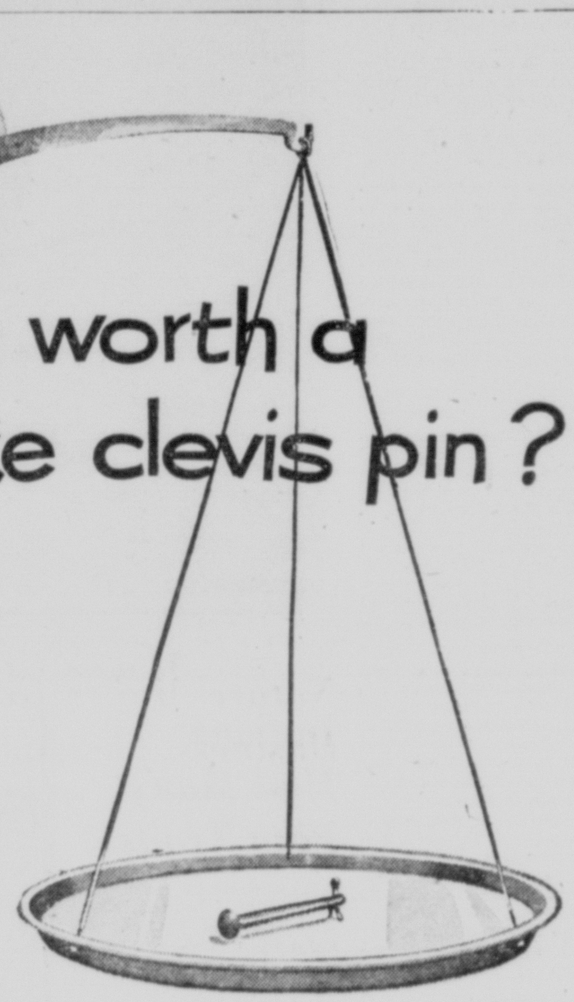
In the great days of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, Honesdale was for many years the world's largest coal storage center, where millions of tons of anthracite coal were piled for transshipment. During the winter the coal was carried to Honesdale by the old gravity railroad, and stored there until spring, when it was reshipped by canal boats to tidewater. An old passenger car of the gravity railroad may still be seen a little west of Hawley.



AMONG THE LARGE NUMBER of exhibits at the annual Hotel Show held this Spring at Pocono Manor was the one shown above. Show was handiwork of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau and Pennsylvania Hotel Association.



is she worth a brake clevis pin?



Perhaps you don't even know that your car brakes have clevis pins—but you certainly do know that even if they were made of platinum you wouldn't take a ton of them for your child. Weighed against the happiness and well-being of anyone in your family—there is nothing of equal value!

Yet such a tiny part as a clevis pin can mean the difference between your car being safe or unsafe to drive.

That is why in Pennsylvania's semi-annual car inspection—which started May 1st—the brake clevis pins are among 27 points tested before your car is approved.

Car inspection reduces accidents due to mechanical failure of cars, and any procedure that saves one life on our highways is worthwhile.

For the summer driving ahead—get your car inspected early. Maintain it in safe driving condition.

★

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

John S. Fine, *Governor* Otto F. Messner, *Secretary of Revenue*

The Daily Record

Wayne County Named After Hero Of Revolutionary War

Connecticut People First Settled Area

One of the chief heroes of the American Revolution, Gen. Anthony Wayne was remembered by citizens of the section in the extreme northeast corner of Pennsylvania when they named their county on March 21, 1798.

Originally the entire territory was Wayne County and what is now Pike County was an integral part of Wayne from 1798 to 1814.

First settlers in Wayne County came from Connecticut, cutting a road through the forest in 1762. Joseph Skinner was the initial settler, locating at Damascus.

Since the pioneers were devout religious followers, many settlements received Biblical names. A quaint village called Galilee is located in Damascas Township. Lebanon, in northern Wayne, has trees as strong as those of the olden days.

Other settlements are called Jerico, Egypt, Angels, and near the Pike-Wayne County line in Pike County are Lord's Valley and Promised Land Pond. Bethany, the second county seat of Wayne, is located on a hill three miles north of Honesdale.

Lumbering was the chief industry of this county and to Daniel Skinner is given credit for sending the first consignment of logs down the Delaware River to tidewater.

Honesdale, county seat of Wayne, is one of the older eastern towns, having been started in 1826. This community became the cradle of industry shortly after the discovery of "hard rock", or anthracite coal at Carbondale, 16 miles west.

Three years of labor was required to build a canal 108 miles long from Honesdale to Rondout, N. Y., on the Hudson River. Coal was delivered to Honesdale in small cars over Gravity Railroad, completed in 1826, then pulled by horses and moved on inclined plains by gravity and the power of stationary engines.

Philip Hone, first president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, was honored when Washington Irving, noted author, named the community after him in 1841.

The canal was abandoned in 1898 and the railroad went out of existence in 1932.

The first locomotive in America to turn a wheel on tracks by using steam made its initial run at Honesdale in 1829. Its engineer, Horatio Allen, received many medals for the feat and these honors are held today by Wayne County Historical Society.

The engine, called Stourbridge Lion, had no headlight, bell, whistle, or brakes. It was made with grates for burning coal. Today a replica of the famed engine is housed in a special building at Honesdale on U. S. Route 6. The original Stourbridge Lion is in Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

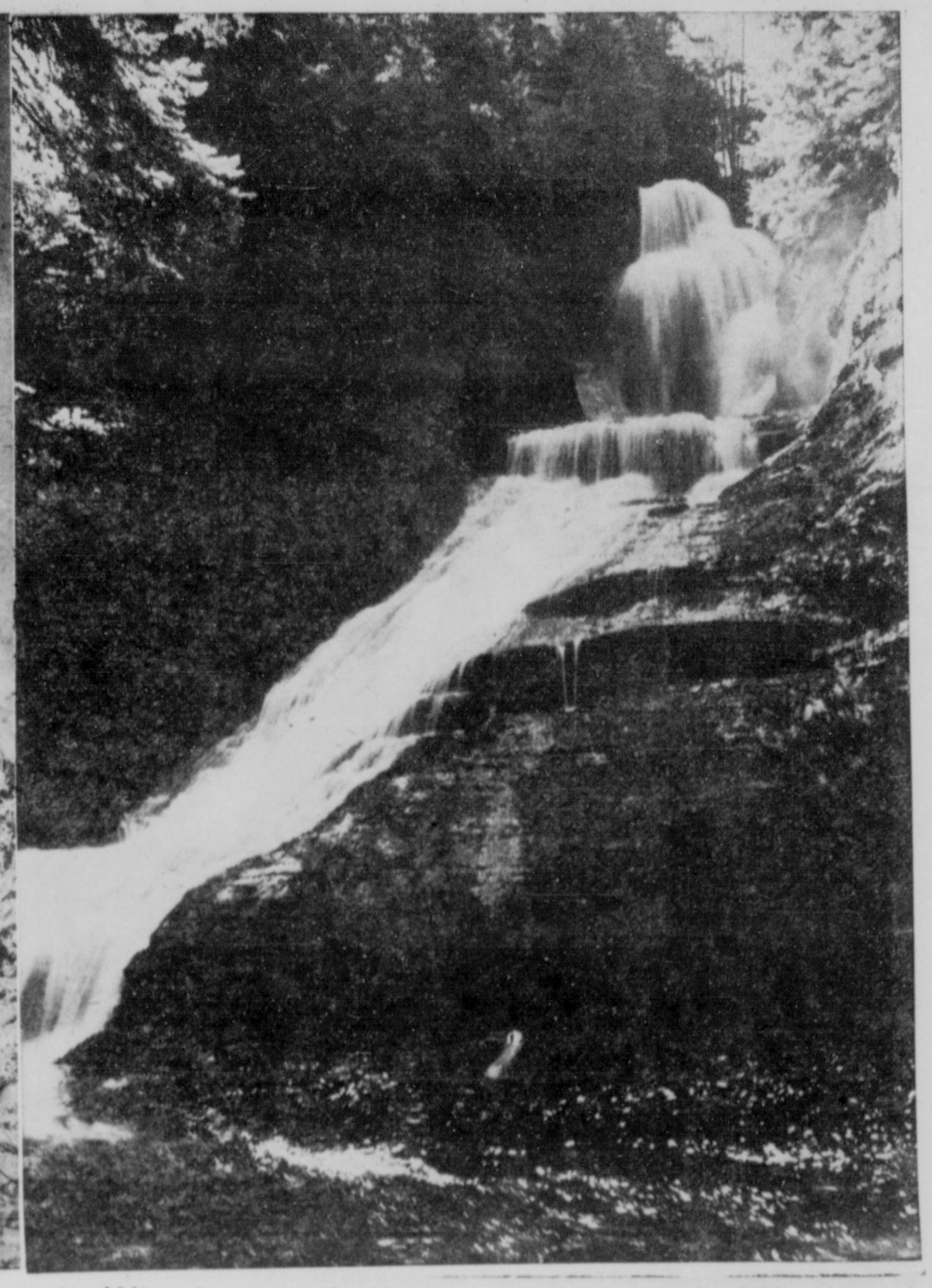
Indians Burn Old Mission

The second house of worship in Monroe County was the old Dansbury Mission, of Moravian faith which was erected in 1744.

Located adjacent to the Dansbury Cemetery on Lower Main St., Stroudsburg, the land was donated by Daniel Brodhead, first land purchaser in the area.

The church was burned by Indians and never rebuilt. Later the Stroud family purchased the burial ground for a public cemetery. Interred there are eight soldiers of the American Revolution, including the borough's founder, Colonel Jacob Stroud.





VARIETY—Fishing is one of the leading sports during the spring and summer months in the Pocono Mountains. There is a great variety of fishing in the area, ranging from lakes to streams. Long sought prizes may be pulled from lakes as on the left above, or from the swift moving water that feeds the beautiful waterfall on the right.

Nature Makes Great Investment In Vacation Business Throughout Area Of The Poconos

By J. Herbert Walker
Director of
Vacation and Recreation Bureau
State Department of Commerce



Herbert Walker

Nature made the greatest investment in the vacation business in the Poconos. Nowhere else in the nation is there such a diversified, picturesque terrain of high mountains, rolling valleys, sparkling lakes, clear trout streams, the delight of far vistas and a splendid climate.

But man has conspired with nature to build great resort hotels and inns, smaller hostelries, cottage colonies in the midst of all this picturesque beauty without harming it. And man has added also all those facilities that go to make up the vacation offerings to fit any purse and any desire.

One of the reasons why the Pocono Mountains vacation business has grown so tremendously in the more recent years has been attributed to the untiring interest of the resort operators to provide just a little more for the vacationist—friendliness, hospitality and personal attention to the wishes of the guests.

Another reason is the traditionally good food. Still another, of course, is the unspoiled beauty of the area.

Guests in the area have been its greatest boosters. Their word-of-mouth advertising has been tremendously helpful in encouraging still other persons to visit this great and important resort section. These "voices of the Poconos," however, are not entirely of recent appearance.

There have been many other voices. Henry Van Dyke, noted author and lecturer, whose "Fisherman's Luck" was written at the old Swiftwater Inn, still operating after well over a hundred years; Joseph Jefferson perfected his famous role of Rip Van Winkle, while spending the summer in the Poconos.

Zane Grey, noted author of western stories, fished the trout streams of the Poconos and wrote a number of his western stories there. And then there are Richard Crooks, noted singer and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, and a number of others who have voiced their pleasure over the Poconos and who have spent their leisure hours there communing with the outdoors and enjoying the picturesque beauty, the calmness and the hospitality of this great region.

Painters, too, have given voice to the grandeur of the Poconos in oil and water color and tempera.

ONAWA LODGE

FAVORITE YEAR 'ROUND RESORT
FOR VACATIONS OR HONEYMOONS
IN THE HEART OF THE POCONOS

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OWNERSHIP - MANAGEMENT

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Handcrafted in the Poconos

These distinctive examples are but two of the many styles in the Duckloe Windsor line. They are individually handcrafted and are available in a number of decorator colors and finishes. Made and sold in the POCONOS by Duckloe Brothers.



Windsor
Comb-Back Side Chair



Gentleman's Comb-Back
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Frederick Duckloe & Bros., Inc.

COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

505 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

POCO

THE HAPPIEST SPIRIT
IN THE POCONOS



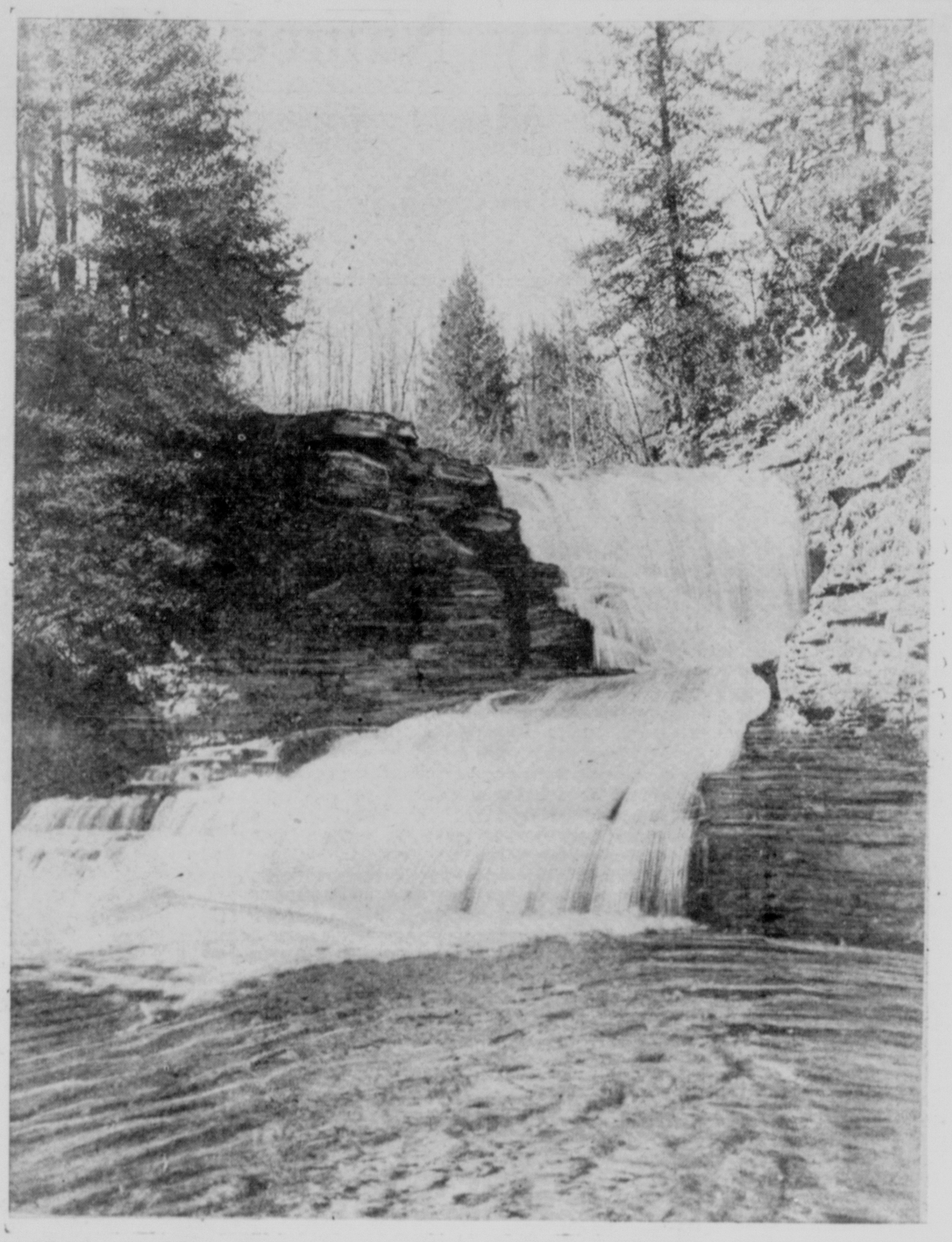
Join POCO this summer with other young people and couples—TOPS for vacation sports — entertainment and amusement — GAY atmosphere, loafing on TERRACES and SUNDECKS—dancing in and out-of-doors—LUXURY POOL—Popular in choice—Also popular in price.

POCOCABANA
LODGE • POCONOS

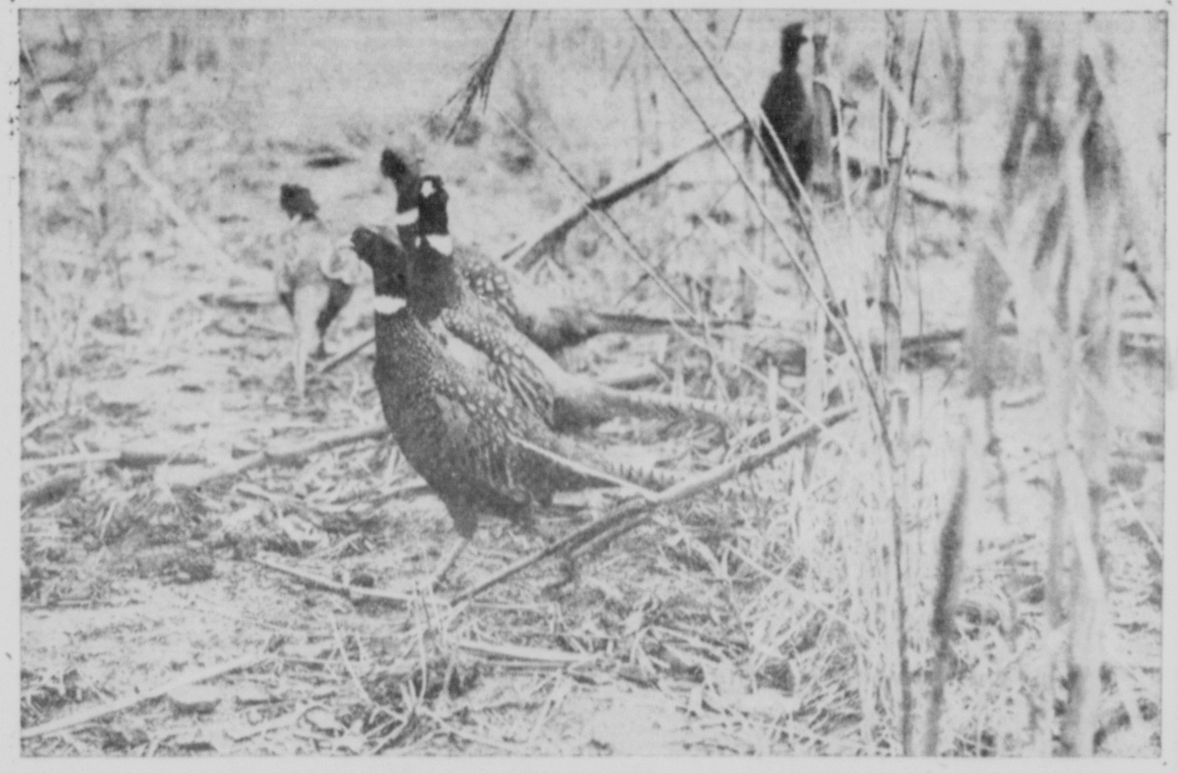
MINISINK HILLS 100, PENNSYLVANIA
PHONE STROUDSBURG 1822



ARCHERY—Both male and female visitors to the Poconos have ample time and space to improve their archery ability. Archery ranges are present at virtually every resort and hunting with bow and arrow is also allowed in Pennsylvania in season.



WATER FALL—One of the top beauty secrets of the Pocono Mountains is the water falls that dot the area. Swift moving streams, rocks and sharp drops in the land all combine to give the Poconos a series of water falls second to none in the United States.



HUNTING—Small game hunters are in their glory in the Pocono Mountains each year. Pheasants, such as those pictured above, are the favorite target of many hunters each fall. Rabbits and other small games are also plentiful in the area.

Interpreters Had Trouble To Make English Fit Vocabulary

Early interpreters had difficulty in making the English language in its common form fit the limited vocabulary of the Indian language. In the Delaware tongue no f, v, p, k, or r were in their alphabet— Pilipp for Philip — Pliscilla for Priscilla.

When the gospel was preached to them, it improved with volume. Stories were handed down verbally from father to son. They had no books, only their memories, and hieroglyphics —cut in trees, not stone— peeled bark was used in most cases.

Often they would scrape the wood white and clean, then draw pictures of their hero. That was their record.

Parchments connected with belts of wampum were used for news. Wampum were strings of beads woven into belts and always used when the chief made a speech. He held the belt and half way through the talk, would turn the belt. The beads designated the length of the talk.

A good speaker would be able to point to the exact spot or bead on the belt while pointing out a certain passage. The chief when finished would then put the wampum in a pouch or speech bag.

White wampum was used for peace, friendship and good will.

Black wampum was used in speeches of war, with a red hatchet painted on it. This was sent as a war belt as well, to other tribes with a twist of tobacco asking, in other words, to **join** them in war. If smoked, meant consent to fight, but if this tobacco was not smoked — "no fight."

Wampum is an Indian word for mussel; a number of mussels strung together was called a string of wampum, which a fathom long, was termed a belt. Mussels were found along the coast of Maryland and Virginia and were valued according to the color. Black was very scarce therefore more precious.

State Police Say

The center line of a highway is frequently referred to as the **"Life Line."** This becomes quite understandable when we consider that the second high factor in fatal accidents is caused by motorists "Driving on the Wrong Side of the Highway."

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Pennsylvania Stands High Among U. S. Vacationers

Not too many years ago the Department of Commerce was established in the Commonwealth for a two-fold purpose.

One was to attract new industry as well as render service to those already established; the other task was to publicize Pennsylvania's attractions to tourists and endeavor to glean some of the millions spent annually by Americans on vacation.

According to the Research Department of the Curtis Publishing Company, it would seem that the energy directed toward capturing some of the vacation travel is paying off. Pennsylvania, the research discloses, ranked high among the 12 top vacation states in 1952.

The travel survey said vacationers named Pennsylvania as the destination of 4.8 per cent of all trips taken during the year.

New York State accounted for 10.3 per cent, California 8.2 per cent, Florida 5.2 per cent, New Jersey five and Michigan 4.9 per cent of all the destinations mentioned by vacationers.

Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, Virginia and Wisconsin followed, in that order.

Apparently "it pays to advertise."

Dates Announced At Tannersville

Tannersville—Firemen's carnival, public auctions, flower shows and penny suppers will mark the summer in the Tannersville section.

Already on the calendar is a night auction at the firehouse on June 26 sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Firemen's Carnival with the Ladies Auxiliary assisting will be held July 13 through the 18. August will feature the Pocono Garden Club Flower Show at the firehouse on August 12 and 13; and a penny supper has been set for September, by the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Farm Receipts Rise

Harrisburg—Cash receipts from farm marketings in Pennsylvania for the first two months of this year were about $6,000,000 ahead of the January-February period in 1952, the State Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

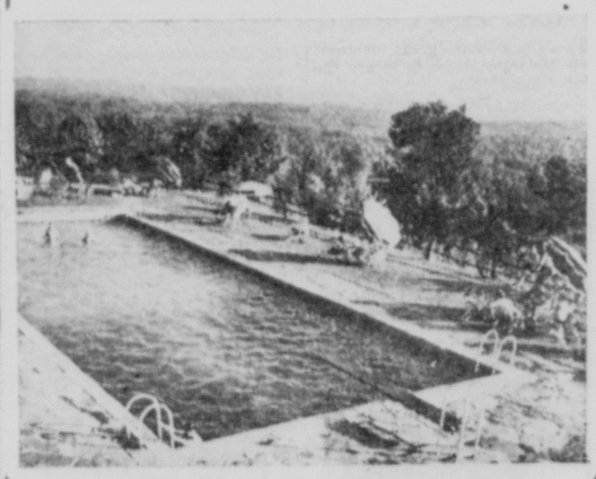
Always

FUN TIME

AT

"PMI" in the SKY!

SPRING, SUMMER, GOLDEN FALL . . .
HERE'S THE SPOT THAT BEATS 'EM ALL



PMI — SKY TERRACE POOL
MOST THRILLING 3-WAY VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL POCONOS
VISITORS WELCOME

FREE SCENE-A-RAMA FUN BOOKLET

WRITE

WALT FOSSA'S

POCONO MOUNTAIN INN COTTAGES

Cresco 12, Pa.

BEST GOLF IN THE EAST

HARRY OBITZ
Golf Pro



Refreshingly cool and beautiful all summer long. Shawnee is famous for its championship golf course, perfect landscaping, colorful decor, friendly service and wonderful, wonderful food.

Come along and spend a week or the summer where it will do you the most good. Bring the children along too. The active younger set enjoys supervised sports, swimming, and handicrafts, while the tots play the day away in a fully equipped nursery and playground.

Just 85 miles from New York or Philadelphia, and tariffs are well within reason. Write for our colorful folder and rate schedule.

Richard E. Quillen, Manager

Shawnee Inn
SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE
PENNSYLVANIA
Stroudsburg 140

Resorts Install Ski-Tows For Winter Sports Fans

The installation of ski-tows throughout the Pocono Mountains is the answer to a serious problem that faced resort owners throughout this area ten years ago. Many people taking their first glide on skis were thrilled and pleased with this form of "free flight" and they earnestly set out to enjoy the relatively new sport of skiing.

Mid-afternoon and evening found the greater part of their interest worn thin by the constant return to herring bone travel up hill to a height where gravity could again present a challenge. It was apparent if the sport was to retain its new won popularity that some means of travel would have to be installed to return the skiers to the top of the hill.

Today in answer to that problem there are over a dozen tows in operation to appeal to the sports fans. The area also boasts T-Bar and platter lifts for the winter sports enthusiast who prefers more ease in his ascent.

These various lifts service a vast network of slopes and trails, from the "snowbunny" slopes to the advanced racing trails for the experts. Many of the ski projects in the Pocono region are even at this time preparing for the next season of skiing by enlarging their available slopes and building Alpine warming huts for that mid-day rest.

For the "snowbunny" or beginner there are competent Swiss trained instructors available to initiate them to the snowplow, stemcriste, and other phases of learning. Morning and afternoon classes are a common sight throughout the snow covered mountains, where endless new initiates to the sport familiarize themselves with their "snow legs."

Within the region for the experts are class "A" racing trails meeting all the requirements of competitive racing. Many visitors to the region come to enjoy this phase of the sport, for in its spectator appeal there is room for all the thrills, spills and healthy atmosphere and surroundings of the spectator as well as the competitor.

Racing

Included in the scheduled races for the Pocono region for the next season are the Eastern Pennsylvania Ski Championships. These races are under the auspices of the Eastern Pennsylvania Ski Council and include the best racing competition in the eastern part of the State. This race is held at Big Pocono Ski Slope, a ski area open to the public located centrally in the Pocono region.

Following the running of the Eastern races early in January, the Pennsylvania Ski Championship Races are held in the latter part of January or early February, the date yet to be decided by the Pennsylvania Ski Federation.

This race will include the giant slalom, cross country racing over a two mile trail and climaxed by the men's and women's downshill. The downshill will be speeded over racing trails reaching a 30 degree pitch in places and involving hairpin turns requiring split second timing. The Pennsylvania clubs from Pittsburgh east will send their best entry in this, the most challenging of all Pennsylvania ski races.

In addition, throughout the entire season, there will be a continuous array of impressive races involving competition between rival colleges as well as competing ski clubs. Yes, the winter of '53-'54 promises to be one of the most spectacular and competitive of the entire history of the Pocono region.

Clubs

Many of the races mentioned are under the sponsorship of the Pocono Mountain Ski Club, a non-profit organization that is comprised of skiers in the Stroudsburg and surrounding regions. Its members are actively promoting the sport of skiing both locally and throughout the East. The club has adopted a policy of good will to all persons with an interest in skiing and keeps the welcome mat out to all prospective members of visitors to come to the various meetings.

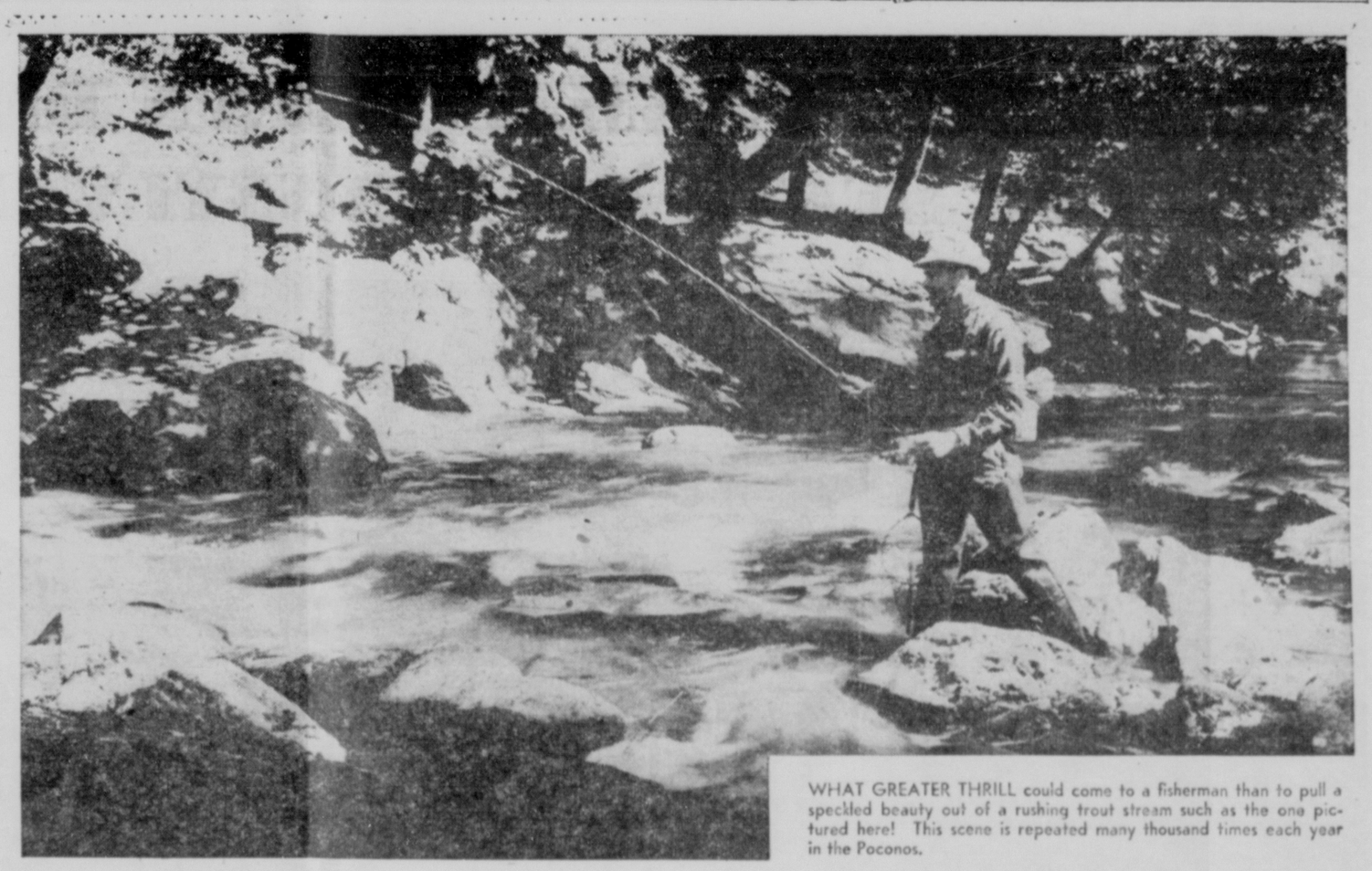
The next time you are on the slopes look for the blue and white crescent patch which is your assurance of hospitality and accurate snow conditions existing in the area. Perhaps the one you see first will be found while ice skating, for theirs is a diversified interest in winter sports.

Ice Skating—Tobogganing

It may easily be that your favorite in winter sports lies in ice skating or tobogganing. If this is so, for you, there is the greatest vacation of all in store. Installation of toboggan slides were started in this vacation land a long time ago and the present chutes are the result of an intensified study to provide the tobogganing enthusiast with the maximum in thrill combined with the utmost in safety.

For ice skating many of the resorts have lighted rinks with music in waltz time for night skating. Still others feature endless lakes to do away with the feeling of confinement while skating. Parties for moonlight skating on the glassy ice are a featured attraction of the recreational program of many of the resorts.

Yes, the growing trend in the vacation idea is to split vacations to encompass the summer fun and to partake of winter's pleasures. Those of the skiing set are guilty of an advanced idea of vacation fun for nothing could be better to them than to be able to take their entire vacation period "schussing" down the snow on a downhill run or to travel the endless miles of scenic trails that nature so bountifully bestowed on the Pocono region.



WHAT GREATER THRILL could come to a fisherman than to pull a speckled beauty out of a rushing trout stream such as the one pictured here! This scene is repeated many thousand times each year in the Poconos.

Historical Markers Pinpoint Major Centers Of Interest In Monroe County Region

Stroudsburg, Pa.— The Pocono Mountains spread a welcome mat every day in the year for American families to enjoy a memorable vacation in the historic Land of William Penn.

Before, during and after William Penn's time the Poconos region was the center of many events of historic interest. The vacationer will find historic spots carefully marked with an historical outline of the site.

In the Monroe County region of the Poconos the historical markers pin-point these major centers of interest:

Daniel Brodhead, Pennsylvania Route 612 in East Stroudsburg at General Hospital. Brodhead settled here in 1738. He was the founder of the town, first called Dansbury. He lived here until 1755. His son Daniel became a Revolutionary War leader and later the State Surveyor General.

Dansbury Mission on U. S. 209 in Stroudsburg. Erected about 1744 by Daniel Brodhead for use by Moravian missionaries. Destroyed by Indians in 1755, during the French and Indian War. The site adjoined the present cemetery.

Dutch Settlers, left on Route 45012, 6.7 miles northeast of Shawnee—first white settlers in this region were Dutch who came over the "Old Mine Road" from the Hudson to the Delaware River. Crossing at Walpack Bend near Bushkill, then used this road, the oldest in Monroe County.

Fort Hamilton on U. S. 209 in Stroudsburg, Main and Ninth Sts. was built in 1756 by the Province of Pennsylvania, and garrisoned during the French and Indian War. Its site was just beyond this point.

Fort Hyndshaw on U. S. 209 southwest of Bushkill was built in 1756 by order of the Province of Pennsylvania. Northernmost of a line of defense erected during the French and Indian War.

Fort Norris on U. S. 209 at Kresgeville, built in 1756 by the Province of Pennsylvania. One of a series of frontier defense erected during the French and Indian War. The site was about a mile distant from marker.

Fort Penn on U. S. 209 in Stroudsburg built by Jacob Stroud and others in 1776. Refuge of fugitives from Wyoming Massacre in 1779. Militia headquarters, defense against Indian attack. Stood in eastern part of Stroudsburg.

Nicholas DePuy marker: left on Route 45015, half mile northeast of Shawnee. First known settler in this region in 1727. His home, stockaded and garrisoned, became the Fort Depuy of the French and Indian War after 1755.

Smithfield Church, turn left on Route 45012, three miles northeast of Shawnee. One of a group of four early Dutch Reformed Churches founded by pioneer settlers, it was the only one in later Pennsylvania. In use about 1741-51. It stood below the road, toward the river.

Sullivan's march on U. S. 209 at Sciota at Brinker's Mill, the storehouse and advance post for the Sullivan Expedition, which left Easton, June 18, 1779, to attack the hostile Iroquois Indians.

Sullivan's March on Route 611 in Tannersville where Learned's Tavern marked the end of the second day's march from Easton to Fort Wyoming at Wilkes-Barre. The army camped here June 19, 1779 after a 16-mile march from Heller's Tavern.

Quaint Customs Of Indian People Recalled

The Indians marked distances not by miles but by a day's journey of 15 or 20 miles each. For direction the Polar Star at night was used, also rivers, lakes, brooks and moss. When the sun set, they thought it went under the water and three days before the new moon was called the naked day. The moon's first appearance was named resurrection day. They had no definite timetable.

Years seemed to start in March, because the fish passed up-stream and was known as shad time; April—planting time; May—hoeing; June—the deer turned red; July—raise earth about the corn; August—corn is in milk; September—first month of Autumn; October—harvest time; November—hunting. December—bucks cast their antlers; January — squirrel period of coming out of holes; February — frog season, croak time.

The Delawares were noted as lovers of fancy dress, and husbands saw to it that their wives adorned themselves in the right manner. The men dressed scantily for this reason. Women wore a petticoat two yards long and this they wore day and night. Red, blue or yellow were favorite colors, and ribbons were popular. Men used paint on their bodies a lot. Vermillion was their favorite color.

They married early in life, girls 14 and boys 18 years of age. He would woo by giving her many presents an dafter marriage they were divided among the wife's friends. These returned the favor by a present of corn, beans, kettles, dishes, spoons, baskets, hatchets and other useful articles.

She cooked two meals a day always. When the brave brought home a deer he lay it on the floor and it belonged to his wife from then on. If she chose to give the most and best part away to friends, she could; as giving to friends was a very common practice among the Indians.

They never used salt on cooked meat and never ate raw meat. Land turtles were a luxury and once a year they would enjoy a feast of locusts.

They took corn before it was ripe and let it swell in boiling water then dried and laid it by for future use. They cultivated the peanut. The common bean was grown and cooked with bear meat. The potato was their product too, and Sir Walter Raleigh took it home to England and Europe.

Cabbage, melons, turnips were eaten as well. Their crops were preserved through the winter in round holes in the ground, lined and covered with dry leaves and grass. Wild berries of many kinds weer eaten but grapes were left to the bears.

Plums, peaches, cherries, apples were plentiful, but the most esteemed tree was the maple, from which sugar was extracted—eight pounds to a tree.

Men, big and small, loved to hunt and fish. Small boys waded creeks and shot fish with a bow and arrow. The great fishing season was March when the shad was moving up-stream and it took only a few hours to catch a thousand fish; forcing them thru holes or openings in homemade dams of branches and poles into boxes. This year, 1953 in Stroudsburg, the schools excused any youngster who wanted to go fishing on opening day—April 15. Boys are all alike!

When hunting a deer, the Indian would not walk leisurely through the forest and come suddenly upon the game. Rather he would run with great fleetness for ten miles or so to weary the deer before killing it. Then he would not think anything of carrying 20 0pounds home through the forest. He wouldn't eat until night. This over-exertion showed visibly among the aged.

State Police Ready With Aid

Pocono Mountains, Pa.—Wherever you go here—or elsewhere in Pennsylvania—you will find State Police ready to give aid, or directions and information about recreational areas.

There are five State Police barracks in the Pocono Mountains three-county region.

This organization, with its authorized overall strength of more than 2,000 men, is one of the oldest of its kind in American.

Included in their many duties is the pleasant one of helping visitors know and enjoy the Poconos.

Appalachian Trail Famous

Delaware Water Gap — The world famous Appalachian Trail, stretching 2,050 miles from Mt. Katahdin, Me., to Ogelthorpe, Ga. enters Pennsylvania here.

A large granite slab with a bronze plate marks the beginning of the trail, stretching up the steep side Mt. Minsi, one of the highest points in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Trail covers more than 350 miles through Pennsylvania on the Blue Ridge down to the Maryland State line.



Our Constant Aim

—to Serve You BETTER

We're all set for the increased demands on our service that will come with the start of the vacation season.

Additional switchboards and associated equipment, recently installed, will enable us to handle incoming and outgoing local and long distance calls faster and better than ever. Then too, during the summer our operating force at Stroudsburg is increased from 100 to 175 people.

Yes, we're ready for the 1953 vacation season in the Poconos. You can be assured that our increased facilities and additional people will help you to keep in close touch with home or office whenever the need arises. Welcome vacationers, to the Poconos.

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

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Over 100 years of progressive merchandising. Featuring Nationally Advertised products, and a gift department that is the talk of the town. A free parking lot in the rear of the store makes your shopping a pleasure. A service station for cars is another Wyckoff-Sears Service. Beauty Salon, Tea Room, Soda Fountain, Boats, Canoes, Awnings, Slip-Covers. Travel Bureau, Furniture Refinishing, Personal Shopping Service.





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It's worth the trip . . . . .

WHETHER YOU ARE A VISITOR IN THE POCONOS OR LIVE JUST A FEW MILES AWAY, YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND IT WORTH THE TRIP TO VISIT THE STORE

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